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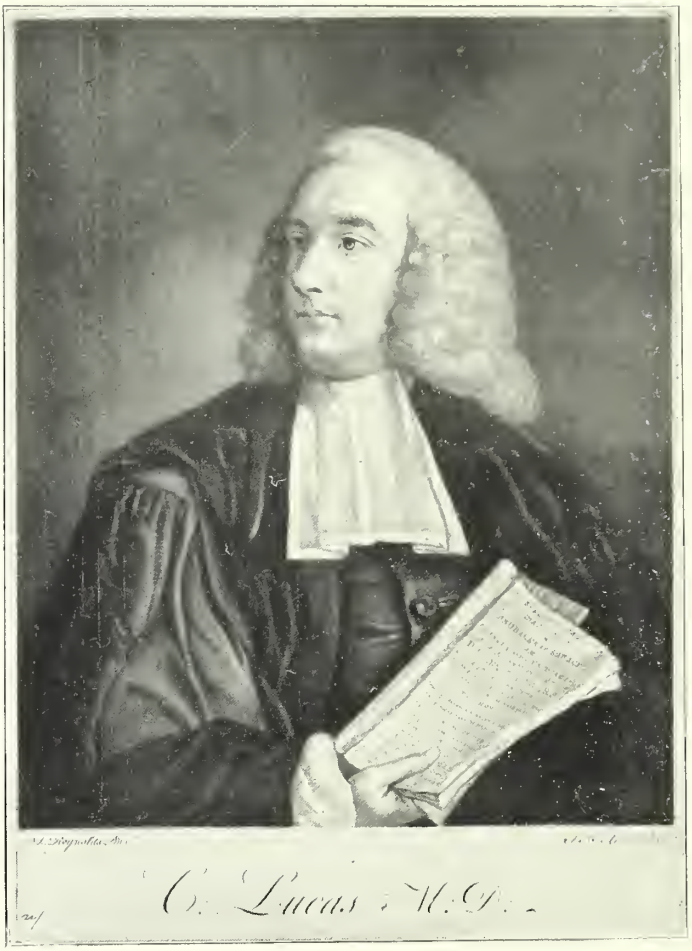

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PREFACE.

Calendar. Vol. IX.

THE Calendar of the Assembly Rolls of the Corporation of the City of Dublin, is continued, in this the ninth volume, from October, 1740, to October, 1751, inclusive. 1740

p. 1. In the year 1685, the city demised to George Kennedy, merchant, the castle and manse of Taghdowe, in the county of Kildare, for the term of 61 years, at the yearly rent of £40, and capons. A renewal of the lease was granted to his widow, Mrs. Mary Kennedy. Kennedy. Taghdowe. Lease.

p. 6. By a special inquiry into the several branches of the city's income for four years, 1736; 1737; 1738; 1739; as also of the yearly charge and expenses due and payable by the city for the said years, a judgment was formed of the annual income and expenses of the city, and it was found that the annual expenses exceeded the income by nearly £600. City income. Expenses.

The debt under the city seal was £22,500, at £5, per cent., interest, and it was found necessary to borrow a further sum of £2,500, at the rate of £4, per cent., in order to pay off debts due by the city to that amount, the bulk of the Debt. Loan.

1740. Timber. debts having been contracted to carry on new works, and to import timber for the better supplying of the city with pipe water. The entire debt of the city would then be £25,000, and it was hoped that in future the interest on the whole sum borrowed would be no more than £4, per cent. Calendar. Vol. IX. p. 6.

Interest.

Revenue. Pipe water. City employments. It was also expected that the revenue from the pipe water would increase considerably, and that a new fund would be raised by the disposal of the city employments. Therefore, it was hoped that the city would not be obliged to borrow any more money.

Advertisements. Annuities. Advertisements were also to be printed and published for raising the sum of £25,000, by subscription on annuities, and that the revenue from tolls and customs should be increased.

Newhall market. Several stalls in Newhall market, formerly set to Doctor Edward Wettenhall, were to be disposed of by public cant. p. 9.

1740-41. Cooke City Marshal. A lease of the Marshalsea was granted to John Cooke, City Marshal, during his term of office. p. 12.

Verdoen, supervisor. Peter Martin Verdoen, son of Sir Peter Verdoen, formerly Lord Mayor, was appointed a supervisor and gauger of the Ballast Office. p. 14.

1741. Nuttall. Tolls. Customs. Alderman Joseph Nuttall improved the value of the city tolls and customs by undertaking to p. 15.

Calendar. Vol. IX. p. 15. supervise the conduct and behaviour of the persons employed in collecting them. 1711.

p. 27. The right honourable Luke Gardiner and Grace Mercer, widow, were granted the renewal of a lease for all that plot and parcel of strand at the back of Lazer's hill. Gardiner. Mercer. Lease. Lazer's hill.

p. 29. William Jackson was admitted one of the musicians in the band of the city music. Jackson, city music.

p. 31. Several constables were rewarded with a sum of £10, for attending Smithfield Market to prevent rioters from hunting bulls. Smithfield Market.

p. 32. The supply of pipe water to the city being insufficient, several rivers were viewed with the purpose of obtaining an increase from their sources, but all were found to fall short of what was needed. It was resolved that the only proper supply of water was to be had from Island Bridge, and that the mills there belonging to Mr. Jonathan Darby should be purchased from him for the sum of £3,500. The setting of the fishery, and the benefit of raising sand, would pay the rent due to the Crown, being about £77, a year. Pipe water. Island Bridge mills. Darby. Rent.

p. 35. John Temple, of Moore Park, in the county of Surrey, was granted a new lease for some ground in and near Temple Bar, which the city demised to him in 1735. Temple. Lease. Temple Bar.

p. 36. Lord Duncannon, the Lord Lieutenant's Secre- Duncannon.

1741. Franchise. tary, was presented with the freedom of the city in a silver box. Calendar, Vol. IX. p. 36.

Gillam Thomas Gillam, gentleman, who was sixty years of age, and intended to reside in Dublin, paid down to the city, £300, in consideration of his Annuity. being paid annually the sum of £30, by quarterly payments, during his natural life.

Jones. Lewis Jones, clerk of array, was paid £10, for his services to the commission for arraying the Militia. militia of the city.

Address. George II. An address was presented to the King on his safe arrival to his British dominions, and on the success of his majesty's arms. p. 40.

It was proposed to raise the sum of £30,000, by p. 41. Annuities. subscriptions for annuities to widows, to pay the obligations of the city. The archbishop of Dublin[1] Trustee was nominated a trustee, instead of the late bishop of Elphin.[2]

1741-42. Market days. By letters patent two additional market days p. 45 for corn, were appointed for that purpose, every Monday and Thursday. It was thought of late, that a great part of the bread corn which came in on those days, especially that of the lowest price, was not brought into the assize of bread. It was ordered that the additional market days Discontinued. should be discontinued with respect to the

[1] John Hoadley, D.D. [2] Robert Howard, D.D.

Calendar. Vol. IX. p. 45. bringing in all manner of grain to the market house, except bere and barley. 1741-42.

p. 46. It was ordered that every alderman and commoner, who did not appear on post assemblies, within half an hour after the time mentioned in the summons, to be computed by the Tholsel clock, be fined one British shilling, and that every summonsing officer who neglected serving the summonses, be fined one British crown. Alderman. Commoner. Fine.

The sum of £50, was deposited in the hands of the Lord Mayor for rewarding persons serviceable in apprehending and convicting several notorious rioters and other offenders in the city. Rewards. Lord Mayor. Rioters.

p. 48. Philip Caffry, musician, who served his majesty for four years, as a trumpeter in Lord Cathcart's regiment of horse, was admitted one of the city band of music. Caffry, city music.

p. 51. For better supplying the city with pipe water, two cargoes of timber were contracted for with Captain Pedderson, amounting to £600, for each cargo. 1742. Pipe timber.

p. 52. New rules were made for the cleansing of the streets, great irregularity and mismanagement were complained of. No account had been kept of the horses, carts, or anything belonging to the city; horses and cattle not owned by the city had been kept in the city fields and stables. Old Cleansing streets. Horses. Carts.

1742. Iron — iron was sold without being brought into the city account, the scavengers' dirt had been carted to a distance to oblige certain persons, instead of being deposited in nearer places. There had been an extraordinary consumption of brooms. It was ordered that the city horses should be branded with the letters C.D., and the branding irons kept locked up in the store room. Calendar. Vol. IX. p. 52.

Brooms.

Horses.

Blind Kay. — An alteration was made on the Blind Kay, when it was found that the messuage or tenement known as the Three Tuns, bounded on the east by Casey's Tower, on the south to the Blind Kay, on the west to the sign of the Mairmaid, and on the north to the river Liffey, having been in a ruinous condition, was pulled down. A new lease was granted to George Fletcher, gentleman, with a covenant to leave the Kay or passage to the river 20 feet wide, when the premises should be rebuilt. p. 54.

Three Tuns.

Lease.

Fletcher.

A committee was appointed to make inspection into the securities given by the several serjeants at mace, and that those mentioned in the report should give such security as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs approved of. p. 56.

Securities. Serjeants at mace.

Buttevant. — Lord Buttevant, as the representative of the late Lord Mountcashel, served an ejectment against the city for some parcels of ground in Ormond p. 58.

Mountcashel. Ormond market.

Calendar. Vol. IX. p. 58. market, called the poultry, bread, butter, and fish markets. The Recorder was directed to defend the city's right to these premises. 1712. Recorder.

p. 58. Alderman Daniel Falkiner, Mr. John Adamson, Mr. Nathaniel Pearson, and the reverend John Grattan lent sums of money to the city at an interest of four per cent., per annum, and applied to have the interest raised to five per cent. It was decided to raise the interest to five per cent., as money could not be borrowed at so low a rate of interest. Falkiner. Adamson. Pearson. Grattan. Interest. Loans.

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p. 62. The principal officers of the Ordnance preferred a memorial to the lords justices, to have a piece of ground in Oxmantown green, between the barracks and the charity house, to erect a battery for the guns, as the barracks stand on ground so low, that frequent firing of the great guns on anniversary days was found to break the windows of the barracks, thereby doing much damage. The minister, churchwardens, and parishioners of Saint Paul's parish strongly objected to the erection of a battery in their midst, and the Lord Mayor was requested to acquaint the lords justices of the inconveniences that would arise by the erection of a battery in Oxmantown green. Ordnance Memorial. Oxman town. Battery. Guns. Firing. Damage. St. Paul's parish.

p. 64. A memorial was presented to the trustees for encouraging the hempen and flaxen manufactures Memorial. Hemp.

1742. Flax. Bleach yards. Water course. Dodder Ball-ruddery.

of Ireland, setting forth that many bleach yards were made adjacent to the water course belonging to the city, taken out of the river Dodder, beginning at the wear at the foot of Ballruddery hill, and new channels cut to carry off the water from its course to the bleach yards, whereby water so diverted was lost, and that which returned into the water course was corrupted by the filth and stench from the buck houses of the bleachers, so that the lives of the inhabitants were endangered thereby, and that the licensing of bleach yards on or near the watercourse would be a public disadvantage.

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Mabbot street. Scavengers. Wimmin.

Ground was taken in Mabbot street for laying down the scavengers' dirt. Some of the city horses were sold, and those which grazed in Saint Stephen's Green were removed to the fields at Donnycarney. Isaac Wimmin was appointed overseer of the city carts and stables.

p. 66.

Three penny customs. Popish merchants.

In relation to the three penny customs of the city, it was found by the proceedings of former committees, that the popish merchants had entirely refused paying the duty, or compounding as usual. It was ordered that Mr. Recorder and Mr. Noy, should prosecute that affair in the most effectual manner.

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Regulations.

Several regulations were found necessary for

p. 74.

Calendar. Vol. IX. p. 74. the better management of the city business and an act of assembly was made thereon. The regulations applied to the disposal of city places, employments, pipe water, cleansing streets, tolls, customs, etc. 1742 City business.

p. 82. Another cargo of pipe timber was imported for the use of the city. The accounts of the expense of the engine at Island Bridge were presented by Mr. Scanlan. Advertisements for the disposal of the old pipes were inserted in Faulkiner's paper. Sir Compton Domvill was written to, about his obligation to cleanse the water course and repair the banks thereof. Pipe timber. Water course.

p. 89. Kelly Hunt, gentleman, was admitted city Sword Bearer, in the place of Mr. William Scriven, deceased, at the annual salary of forty shillings. Hunt. Sword Bearer.

p. 92. Mr. Scanlan viewed some elm trees at Rathfarnham for the city water pipes, and was informed by the Lord Primate[1] that he would dispose of a part thereof and give the preference to the city. 1742-43. Elm trees. Rathfarnham.

p. 94. Daniel Letablere, clerk vicar of Laraghbryne, was nominated curate, to the living of Taghdow, in the county of Kildare, under the city seal. Letablere. Taghdow.

p. 95. Two hundred barrels of oats were delivered to Oats.

[1] John Hoadley, D.D.

1742-43. Baker. the city by alderman Baker, at four pence per stone. Calendar Vol. IX p. 95

Grant, St. Ann's church. A sum of ten guineas was granted to the ministers and churchwardens of St. Ann towards

Organ. a fund to set up an organ in the church, as the

Lord Mayor. residence of the Lord Mayor, for the time being, was in the parish.

The committee appointed to retrench the city p. 96.

Tracy. expenses, agreed with Daniel Tracy for roofing and slating the Mayoralty House, Tholsel, and

Public buildings. other public buildings, for fifteen years, at £20, per year.

Rents. Annual rents were ordered to be collected from p. 99.

Brewers. City water. the several brewers who used the city water, according to a scheme regulated in proportion to the annual excise paid by them.

1743. Marlay. The life of Anthony Marlay, Esquire, was in- p. 102.

Leases. Usshér. serted in new leases granted to William Ussher, tenant to the city for some lands near Donnybrook, and also in Cook street.

Nuttall. Alderman Joseph Nuttall and his wife, being p. 103. advanced in years, and visited with sickness, were

Annuity. allowed the annual sum of £40, upon his resignation of alderman and of justice of the peace of the city.

City water supply. New rules were made with regard to the city p. 106. water supply, restraining huxters from selling the

Calendar. Vol. IX. p. 106. water, or giving any away, except it might be in a tea kettle or pitcher. 1743.

Fines of £10, and £30, were imposed on city corporations who neglected to attend the sword and the chief magistrate in riding the franchises. It was ordered, that the masters and wardens of each corporation, with ten at least of the brethren, with the standard bearer and beadle, armed in a decent, orderly manner, with cockades, should attend the chief magistrate in the whole circuit of the said perambulation. Fines. Corporations. Riding franchises.

p. 119. A branch pipe for water was laid in, gratis, to the Hospital for Incurables on Lazer's Hill, by the city. Hospital for Incurables.

p. 120. A petition was made to parliament to oblige the proprietors of the North Strand to support and keep up the North Wall, damaged by high tides and violent storms, and also to preserve the navigation of the Liffey. North Strand. North Wall. Liffey.

p. 122. Mr. Anthony Vareilles was desired to write to Narva and Christiansands for round fir timber, for main pipes for the city. Vareilles. Timber.

p. 124. An address was presented to George II. on his safe arrival in Great Britain, and on the memorable victory obtained at Dettingen against the French. The allies were led by George the Second in person. This was the last battle in which an English King was present. Address. George II. Dettingen.

1743. Marriage. Princess Louisa.

Congratulations were offered on the birth of another prince, and the marriage of the Princess Louisa to the Prince Royal of Denmark.

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1743-44. Cleansing streets.

Six thousand advertisements were printed off and served upon the several inhabitants to sweep before their respective doors, pursuant to act of parliament, which would greatly contribute towards keeping the streets clean.

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Jackson. Baldoyle

John Jackson, clerk, was nominated curate of Baldoyle, in the place of Samuel Webber, deceased.

p. 130.

Address. George II. Invasion. Pretender.

An address was presented to George II. on an intended invasion of his dominions by a popish Pretender, supported by France, and to give the strongest assurance of the loyalty and adherence to his person and government, by the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of Dublin.

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France. Pretender. Lord Lieutenant. Militia.

An invasion being designed by France on his majesty's dominions in favour of the Pretender and his family, the Lord Lieutenant issued a new commission of array, requiring the city to raise the militia thereof. The city to raise three regiments of foot, and one of horse militia, and to defray the expenses of same.

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Proclamation. Lord Mayor. Reward. Pretender.

A proclamation was issued by the Lord Mayor, offering a reward of £6,000, to be paid to such person or persons who should take and apprehend the Pretender and his

p. 138.

Calendar. Vol IX. p. 138. eldest son, or either of them, dead or alive, in any part of this Kingdom. 1743-44.

p. 139. An order was made to raise a sum of £1,100, under the city seal to array three regiments of foot, and one of horse militia in the city. 1744. Sum. Militia.

p. 145. An order was made for ascertaining the mears and bounds of the city lands, and to spend £10, to procure deeds and papers, in order to recover the city's rights to concerns in Dame street and Crane lane. City lands. Dame street. Crane lane.

p. 146. William Hawkins, Ulster King of Arms of all Ireland, was paid five pounds, for proclaiming his majesty's declaration of war against the French king and his subjects, through the city of Dublin. Hawkins. Payment. Declaration of war.

p. 147. James Hassard, merchant, was admitted city Sword Bearer, in the place of Mr. Kelly Hunt, deceased, at the annual salary of forty shillings. Hassard. Sword Bearer.

p. 151. Robert Palfrey Higgins, clerk, master of arts, was admitted city chaplain, in the place of the reverend Mr. James King, deceased. 1744-45. Higgins, city chaplain.

p. 157. Proposals were made for Island Bridge mills, by Robert Anderson, miller, which were accepted of by the city. Island Bridge mills.

p. 164. Mathew Walker, merchant, was appointed collector of tolls, in place of alderman Joseph Nuttall, deceased. 1745. Walker, collector of tolls.

1745. Lee, city music. Samuel Lee, music master, was admitted one of the city music. Calendar. Vol. IX p. 168.

Petition. George II. Port of Dublin. A petition was presented to George II. to provide war ships for the protection of the port and harbour of Dublin, which were open and defenceless, exposed to the insults and dangers of French and Spanish privateers, and the trade and commerce of the city endangered thereby. p. 169.

Privateers.

Griesdall. Ringsend chapel. Thomas Griesdall, surveyor, was paid five pounds by the city, towards repairing the chapel and steeple at Ringsend. p. 176.

Seats. Christ Church. An order was made to new line such seats in Christ Church, as were made use of by the city, and were formerly lined. p. 178.

Address. George II. Arrival. An address was presented to George II. upon his safe arrival in his British dominions, and to assure his majesty of the city's attachment and zeal for his royal person, in opposition to the designs of the popish Pretender and his adherents. p. 179.

Pretender. Scotland. Proclamation. Lord Mayor. Reward. An account having been received of the landing of the Pretender's eldest son in Scotland in favour of an invasion on his majesty's kingdoms, a proclamation was issued by the Lord Mayor, offering a reward of £6,000, to be paid to such person or persons who should apprehend and take the Pretender and his eldest son, or either of p. 180.

Calendar. Vol. IX. them, on landing or attempting to land in this kingdom. 1715.

p. 181. The freedom of the city was presented to His Excellency Philip, Earl of Chesterfield, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, in a gold box, and to his Secretary, the right honourable Richard Lyddell, Esquire, in a silver box. Franchise. Chesterfield. Lyddell.

p. 189. An address was presented to George II. on the birth of a prince to the Princess of Wales. Birth of a Prince.

p. 190. Proposals, on behalf of the proprietors of the North Strand, were submitted to the directors of the Ballast Office, for keeping the quay walls in good repair, order and condition. North Strand. Quay walls.

p. 192. A petition was addressed to Parliament, representing that by the laws for the better preservation of the game, many thousands of the loyal Protestants of this kingdom were discouraged from keeping fire arms, rendering them useless in case of service being required of them in defence of this kingdom. Preservation of game.

p. 194 Doctor Bartholomew Mosse was granted pipe water, gratis, for the use of the Lying in Hospital in George's lane, by the city. 1745-46. Dr. Mosse Lying in Hospital.

p. 197. Mr. Scanlan was directed to build a store room and fire place in the engine house at Island Bridge mills for the use of the watchmen. 1746. Island Bridge.

The old leaden main pipe in Mary's Abbey was Mary's Abbey.

1746. taken up, and a new wooden one laid down in its place. Calendar. Vol. IX. p. 197

Alderman Nathaniel Pearson received a letter from Captain Pederson, of Arundel, in Norway,

Pipe timber. stating that the cargo of pipe timber contracted for, and for which he had freighted a ship, was detained in the country by reason of the badness

Norway. of the roads in Norway, which were impassable at that time.

Lord Mayor. The Lord Mayor was reimbursed £7 11s. 9¼d., p. 199. being a balance of money expended by him in

Trials of bread. making four trials or essays of bread, and preparing the corn and other materials.

King. Robert King, gentleman, stated that in Trinity p. 200

Latouche. term, 1744, James Digges Latouche and Charles

Lucas. Lucas brought an information against George

Ribton. Ribton, alderman, thereby striking at the power

Power of alderman. the alderman had in the electing of aldermen, and that in Michaelmas term, 1744, in the King's Bench, the information was set aside. King was employed as agent, and expended £200, in conducting and defending the suit, and it was ordered to pay him the bill of costs in full.

Hassard, Sword Bearer. The salary of James Hassard, City Sword Bearer, was raised from forty shillings, to £20, a year.

Purcell. Edward Purcell was paid fifty shillings for pro- p. 203.

Calendar. Vol. IX, secuting to conviction one John Johnston for selling coals by false measure, for which he was fined in £5, paid to the city. 1716. Coals.

p. 205. An address was presented to George II. on the glorious and important victory obtained over the rebels at the battle of Culloden by his majesty's arms, under the command of the Duke of Cumberland. Address. George II. Victory of Culloden. Cumberland.

p. 212. For the recovery of the three penny customs, a state of the case was drawn up and laid before the Prime Serjeant, Attorney General, Solicitor General, Recorder, and Councillor Harward, for their opinions thereon. Three penny customs.

p. 216. A lease was made to Richard Workman, goldsmith, for the house, known by the sign of the Spinning Wheel, on the north side of Castle street. Workman. Spinning Wheel.

p. 217. An order was made to plant the walks of Saint Stephen's Green with young elm trees, the old trees being withered and decayed, and overshadowing the walks too much, besides holding the rain, so as to incommode the citizens who walked there for their recreation. 1747. Saint Stephen's Green.

p. 226. An order was made for laying down main pipes in Henrietta street, each house to pay a rent of forty shillings and a fine of forty shillings on taking out the warrant. Main pipes. Henrietta street.

1747. Edward Noy and William M'Causland proposed to undertake the cleansing of the streets, as far as the city lights are erected, in the parishes of Saint Mary and Saint Michan, including West Arran street, for three years, at £312, per year, to which the city agreed. Calendar. Vol. IX. p. 228.

Cleansing streets.

Arrangements were made for the setting of seven houses on College Green. Descriptions of these houses, the rent to be paid, and the names of the persons to whom they were let, with a specification of their trade, will be found in the report of the committee appointed for receiving proposals for the setting of houses. p. 229.

Houses. College Green.

His grace the most reverend George Stone, D.D., lord primate of all Ireland, was presented with the freedom of the city in a gold box. p. 233.

Stone.

Franchise.

The committee appointed to consider of proper methods for reducing the annual expenses of the city, and likewise of the value of the several city employments, and on what terms they should be disposed of for the future, previous to any vacancy, ordered, that large reductions were to be made in the salaries of persons in the service of the city. p. 237.

City expenses.

The freedom of the city was presented to his Excellency, William, earl of Harrington, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, in a gold box, and to p. 240.

Harrington.

Calendar. Vol. IX. p. 240. his secretary, the right honourable Edward Weston, esquire, in a silver box. 1717. Weston Franchise.

In order to defend the city's rights in certain suits, about the tolls and customs for carloads of hay in Kevin's Port, it was ordered that the charters, old assembly rolls and other ancient records belonging to the city relating to the customs should be inspected, and abstracts taken out of same, to be laid before the lawyers, so as to make a proper defence to the said suits. Tolls and customs.

p. 242. A petition was transmitted to George II. for his favour and protection so that a Pilot Office may be erected for the port of Dublin, to be under the government of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of Dublin. Pilot Office.

p. 247. Henry Lord Viscount Palmerston was granted the renewal of a lease for a piece of ground in Oxmantown. Palmerston. Lease.

The governors of the Charity School of Saint Michan were granted gratis, a water pipe for the use of the school, by the city. Saint Michan's school.

p. 251. The commons prayed that the Recorder, Eaton Stannard, as a mark of the city's esteem for him, be desired to sit for his picture, to be drawn in his scarlet gown at full length, by the most eminent hand here, at the charge of the city, and put up in the Tholsel. The above petition was Recorder. Stannard. Picture. Tholsel.

1747 Bindon. granted, and Mr. Bindon was employed to draw the picture. Calendar. Vol. IX. p. 251.

1747-48. Three penny customs. A lease of the three penny customs was executed to Charles Lucas for 21 years, at the annual rent of £200, a covenant to be inserted, Lucas. that Charles Lucas shall assert and prosecute the city's right and title to the three penny customs at his own proper costs and charges. p. 257.

1748. Wall. Ringsend. As the erection of a double wall from the west end of the piles to Ringsend point would contribute greatly to the safety of the harbour, a contract for the building of the wall was made with Mr. Benjamin Pemberton. p. 264.

Tholsel The Lord Mayor's hearing room in the Tholsel was altered and repaired, so as to make it more convenient for public business. p. 265.

Saint Mark's church. The vicar, churchwardens and parishioners of Saint Mark's parish were granted the sum of twenty guineas towards building and finishing their parish church. p. 269.

Cleansing city. The entire work of the cleansing of the city, with all the expenses belonging thereto, was undertaken by John Farrange at £1,000, per annum, for the term of seven years. p. 274.

Dudgeon, annuity. Edward Dudgeon, alderman, on account of his infirmities, was granted an annuity of £50, by the city. p. 278

Calendar. Vol. IX. p. 283. An address was presented to George II. on his safe arrival in Great Britain, and on the conclusion of peace at Aix-la-Chapelle. 1748 Peace. Aix-la-Chapelle

p. 286. The city entered into a law suit with Thomas Carter, esquire, owner of several corn mills in the County of Meath, who objected to pay the toll on the flour sent by him to Dublin, the toll having amounted to forty sacks between the months of October and January. 1748-49. Carter. Toll. Flour.

p. 287. The churchwardens and parishioners of the parish of Saint Bridget were allowed to build an engine house on the south side of the present watch house in Saint Stephen's street. Watch house. Stephen's street.

p. 293. Orders were given to carry out repairs at the Mayoralty House in Dawson street, Tholsel and Exchange, also to lay down new gravel on the Beau Walk of Saint Stephen's Green. 1749. Mayoralty House.

p. 295. William Hawkins, Ulster King of Arms, was paid £10, for proclaiming a cessation of arms on the 18th May, 1748, and for proclaiming peace with the most Christian King and the states general, on the 17th February, 1748-9. Hawkins. Proclamation of peace.

p. 298. Isaac Clay, drum beater, was appointed city drum major, and John Whelan, musician, was admitted one of the city music. City music.

p. 307. Coote Mitchell, clerk, was appointed city chaplain, in the place of Mr. Higgins, deceased, at the annual salary of £30. Coote, city chaplain.

1749. A piece of ground, twenty-two feet in length and ten feet in breadth, was granted to the Parish of St. Peter to enlarge the watch house and make it more commodious for the watchmen. Calendar. Vol. IX. p. 309.

St. Peter's parish.

Watch house.

Morgan, Recorder. Thomas Morgan, barrister at law, was appointed Recorder of the city of Dublin, in the place of Eaton Stannard, esquire, deceased, at the yearly salary of £50, with the usual fees and perquisites. p. 310.

Address. Harrington. Censure. Lucas. An address was presented to his Excellency William, earl of Harrington, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, congratulating him on the censure that had been passed by the House of Commons on Charles Lucas for his insolence to him and his seditious writings. Also testifying to his Excellency, the respect and esteem for his administration in this Kingdom. p. 314

Rewards. Cox. Marshall. Mead. Donovan. Rewards of £100, were offered for the discovery of persons who posted certain bills on the doors of several churches in the city threatening the lives of Sir Richard Cox, baronet, and Mr. Serjeant Marshall, and for apprehending the authors of a horrid and wicked letter sent to Sheriffs Mead and Donovan. p. 316.

Powell. Legacy. Charles Powell, esquire, by his last will devised to the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of Dublin, £800, to be laid out at interest on land security or purchase of land, and out of the p. 318.

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interest, to distribute one moiety on Good Friday and the other moiety on Christmas Eve, to and amongst eighty poor debtors confined within any of the gaols or prisons of the city or suburbs. 1749 Debtors.

The commons reported that for some time past several papers were printed and published, entitled "A Dedication to the King," and "Letters to the free citizens and freeholders of the city of Dublin," subscribed Charles Lucas, containing several paragraphs falsely and scandalously reflecting on his Excellency, the Earl of Harrington, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland; tending to promote sedition and insurrections, and openly to justify the several horrid and bloody rebellions, which have been raised in this Kingdom; and to create jealousies between his majesty's subjects, and also to traduce and vilify the magistracy of the city, and therefore prayed to disfranchise the said Charles Lucas. Papers by Charles Lucas. Lord Lieutenant. Disfranchisement.

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John Brown, one of the market jury, stopped in Strand street some horses and carts belonging to James Forbes, merchant, on account of the drivers riding on the horses, instead of leading them by their heads, as the law directs; and the Lord Mayor issued his warrant for levying the fines pursuant to the Act.

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A petition was preferred to the Lord Mayor, 1749-50.

1749-50. Charles Lucas. Addresses. Letters.

Sheriffs, commons and citizens against Charles Lucas for his addresses and letters to the free citizens and freeholders of Dublin. It was ordered that Charles Lucas be served with a copy of the petition and order, and that he be required to appear at the Tholsel, and to show cause, why he should not be disfranchised from the liberties and franchises of the city. In regard he did not appear to show cause why, nor offer a defence, the following order was made at the Christmas assembly, 19th January, 1749-50.

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Tholsel.

Order.

"This assembly having taken into consideration the petition preferred against Charles Lucas within mentioned, in the name of certain of the commons at last Michaelmas assembly, and likewise the facts therein contained, and it being proved on oath that the copy of the said petition and order of assembly thereon were served agreeable to the said order, and it likewise appearing by legal evidence that the facts charged against the said Charles Lucas, in the said petition, are true and fully made out. It is therefore this day adjudged and determined that the said Charles Lucas be and is hereby disfranchised from all the franchises and liberties of the city of Dublin, and that he be from henceforth reputed and taken as a

Lucas.

Disfranchisement.

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During the proceedings of the junior corporations at the mayoralty house upon public days some irregularities were committed by them, in taking place of the brethren of the senior corporations, it was ordered for the future, that on such public days the several corporations attending the chief magistrate at the mayoralty house shall take their respective stations according to their seniority, and shall observe the same decorum there as they do upon assembly days in the Guildhall. Junior Corporations.

p. 337. Peter Wingfield, goldsmith, was paid £3 5s. 6d. for graving a copper plate and printing tickets to see the fireworks at Saint Stephen's Green, for the conclusion of peace at Aix-la-Chapelle. 1750. Wingfield, goldsmith. Fireworks. Stephen's Green.

p. 339. Edward Hunt, alderman, was appointed Ballast Master, in the place of alderman William Walker, deceased. Ballast Master.

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1750-51. City Music. Robert Meakings, musician, was admitted one of the city music. Calendar Vol. IX. p. 349.

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Ballast Master.

Birth of a prince. An address was transmitted to George II., on the birth of a prince, the son of Frederick, Prince of Wales. p. 363.

Recorder. Salary. It was ordered, that Thomas Morgan, Esquire, Recorder of Dublin, should for the future be paid the annual salary of £150. p. 365.

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THE CITY OF DUBLIN.

XXI.—Assembly Roll, 1740—1751.

Roll xxi. m. 4.

1740. October 17.—Third Friday after the 29th of September. 1740.

Lord Mayor: Samuel Cooke; Sheriffs: James Dunn and Benjamin Hunt.

[1.] Lewis Jones, clerk to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, setting forth that his Lordship being elected into the Mayoralty of this city for the present year, will be at great expense to support the dignity thereof, and praying to have the usual allowance granted for his Lordship's use: whereupon it was ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner for his Lordship's use, the sum of £500, (that is to say), one moiety at Christmas next, the other moiety at Midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Jones, clerk. Mayoralty. Payment.

[2.] Mary Kennedy, widow, setting forth that at Midsummer assembly, 1685, this city demised to George Kennedy, merchant, the castle and manse house of Taghdowe, in the county of Kildare, with two garden plots and a bawn therewith, also eight acres of glebe land of English measure thereunto belonging, being a quarter of a mile or thereabouts distant from the said castle or manse house, and all other houses and edifices, buildings, orchards, gardens, glebe lands, meadows, pastures, Kennedy, widow. Taghdowe. Kildare. Castle. Manse.

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1740. commons, woods, rents, reservations, services, small tithes, fruits, profits, oblations, commodities, annuities, casualties, heriots and all other things and advantages to the vicarage of the parish church of Taghdow belonging, with the great tithe of corn paid yearly to the Sheriffs of the city of Dublin, for the term of 61 years, at the yearly rent of £40, and capons yearly to commence from Michaelmas 1685, the interest whereof is legally vested in her, and therefore prayed to have a renewal of the said lease granted to her, which was referred to a committee, who made the following report. Roll xxi m. 4.

Tithe. Sheriffs. Dublin.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed on the petition of Mrs. Mary Kennedy, find that the city demised to George Kennedy, merchant, the castle and manse house of Taghdow in the county of Kildare, together with the other premises set forth in the said petition, for 61 years, from the year 1685, at the yearly rent of £40, and capons, or five shillings in lieu thereof. We caused a survey to be made of the premises which is hereunto annexed; we find that six years of the said lease were undetermined at Michaelmas last, and in regard she is a widow, and has been a considerable time in possession of the premises; we are of opinion on her surrendering the lease so made to the said George Kennedy, and giving sufficient security for the payment of the rent in the city of Dublin as the same shall become due, that thereon a new lease be made to her of the premises in her own name for the present term, or during her life, which shall continue longest at the yearly rent of £40, payable half yearly at Easter and Michaelmas, and capons yearly at Christmas, or five shillings in lieu thereof, and we recommend that no person, as a representative of her shall be intitled to a renewal of the lease so to be made to her.

Castle. Taghdow. Kildare.

Survey.

Rent.

Lease.

m. 4 b

'And humbly submit the same to your honours, this 14th day of October, 1740.'

Order. And the said Mary Kennedy, praying to confirm the

Roll xxi. m. 4 b.

said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed, the rent to be paid to the several persons as usual, that no person deriving under her to be considered as having a tenant's right, and that leases be drawn and perfected as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1740. Rent. Leases.

[3.] Mary Pepyat, setting forth that it will be necessary a committee should be appointed to examine her accounts, which was accordingly appointed, and they made the following report. Pepyat, city printer.

'We, the committee appointed on the petition of Mrs. Mary Pepyat, have examined her accounts and vouchers, and her account is hereunto annexed, which amounts to £93 0s. 3½d., to the truth whereof she has made affidavit; and we are of opinion that she be paid the contents of the said account, first deducting at the rate of twenty per cent. thereout. Report. Account.

'Which we humbly submit to your honours, this 23rd day of September, 1740.'

And the said Mary Pepyat, praying to confirm the said report, and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £74 8s. 3d., sterling, being the neat sum due to her after deducting at the rate of twenty per cent. out of her accounts. Order. Payment.

[4.] Alfred Howard, setting forth that for several years last past, he has been allowed a gratuity every Michaelmas assembly for his trouble as clerk of the commons, and praying to be considered for his last year's service: whereupon it was ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Howard, clerk of commons. Payment.

[5.] Rose Whittwell and Elinor Whittwell, setting forth that they are daughters of sir Nathaniel Whittwell, deceased, and are under great necessity at present, and Whittwell.

1740. praying some relief: whereupon it was ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Grant. Mayor's warrant, pay the within petitioners £20, sterling, (that is to say), £10, to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xxi. m. 4 *b*.

Joy. [6.] Jane Joy, widow of John Joy, deceased, setting forth that her said husband laid before this city a proposal for bringing an additional fund of water from Water. Straphon, in the county of Kildare, to supply the city Straphon. Kildare. with pipe water, that he was at great trouble in taking levels and surveys of the course intended for that purpose: whereupon it was ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £5, sterling, in full satisfaction for the services done by her husband the said Robert Joy for this city, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Surveys. Payment.

Thwaites, Rickisson, water bailiffs. [7.] Augustine Thwaites and Richard Rickisson, water bailiffs, setting forth that they have behaved in their office carefully, and praying to be continued in their employments: whereupon it was granted, during the city's pleasure.

Smith, keeper, Newgate. [8.] Thomas Smith, keeper of Newgate, setting forth that he has behaved himself carefully in his office, and praying to be continued therein: whereupon it was granted, during the city's pleasure. m. 3.

Assembly. [9.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the Time. assembly till nine o'clock: whereupon it was granted.

O'Neill, serjeant at mace. [10.] William O'Neill, setting forth that he was obliged to enter new security to indemnify the city, as one of the serjeants at mace, by the 18th day of August last, or to be displaced, that through ignorance, he neglected to bring his security to the Town Clerk's office, by means whereof he is now displaced, and praying to be restored: whereupon it was ordered, that the petitioner Restored. be restored to the place of one of the serjeants at mace, on his giving such security as the right honourable the

Roll xxi. m. 3.

Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, and to continue therein during the city's pleasure. 1740.

[11.] Arthur O'Neill, setting forth that he was obliged to give new security to indemnify the city as one of the serjeants at mace, by the 18th day of August last, or to be displaced, that through ignorance, he neglected to bring his security to the Town Clerk's office, by means whereof he is displaced, and praying to be restored: it was ordered, that the petitioner be restored to the place of one of the serjeants at mace, on his giving such security as the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, and to continue therein during the city's pleasure. O'Neill, serjeant at mace. Restored

[12.] William Coleman, setting forth, that he was obliged to give new security to indemnify the city as one of the serjeants at mace, by the 18th day of August last, or to be displaced, that through ignorance he neglected to bring his security, by means whereof he is displaced, and praying to be restored: it was ordered, that the petitioner be restored to the place of one of the serjeants at mace, on his giving such security as the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, and to continue therein during the city's pleasure. Coleman, serjeant at mace. Restored.

[13.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, the 17th of October, 1740. Ballast Office.

'Since our last report to your honours, we have gone on in repairing our works on the South Bull in the most effectual manner, and shall proceed to secure them as well as possible against the ensuing winter.' Report. South Bull.

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think proper.

'We likewise acquaint your honours, that we have reduced the number of labourers at the said works from forty five to thirty, which number we judge necessary to be employed at present, and shall further reduce them as occasion requires.' Labourers.

1740. Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think fit. Roll xxi. m. 3

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Ballast Office account. An abstract of the Ballast Office account, from the 19th July, 1740, inclusive, to the 17th October following, exclusive.

Ballast Office, Dr. m. 3 b.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	573	0	9
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 19th July, 1740, inclusive, to the 17th October, following, exclusive	910	2	10
	£1,483	3	7

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 19th July, 1740, inclusive, to the 19th October, following, exclusive ...	1065	14	2
By balance	417	9	5
	£1,483	3	7

'Samuel Cooke.—James Dunn.—Benjamin Hunt.—Daniel Falkiner.—Thomas How.—David Tew.—Percivall Hunt.—William Aldrich.—John Walker.—Daniel Cooke.—Robert Ross.'

Franchise. 1740. October 17.—Admissions to franchise. m. 5.

Declaration. 1740. October 21.—Declaration and signatures. m. 6.

1740. November 7. m. 3 b.

City debt. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the city is considerably indebted to several persons, for materials delivered, work done, and so forth, to the amount of near £3,000, over and above what is due by obligation, and the receiver-general is not in cash to answer any of their demands, that the works now carrying on for better supplying the city with pipe water and other public works will be attended with great expense, and require punctual payments, and prayed to have a committee appointed to consider what is proper to be done, in order to support the city's credit and to

Pipe water.

Roll xxi. m. 3 *b*.

discharge the debts already due, and to provide for the payment of the growing expenses which will necessarily attend the better supplying the city with pipe water, 1740.

m. 2.

which was accordingly referred to a committee, who made the following report.

'We, the committee appointed to consider of means to support the city's credit and discharge the debts already due, have had frequent meetings, and in order to be able to form a true judgment of the state of the city with regard to the annual income and yearly expenses of the same, have made a particular enquiry into the several branches of the city's income, under the heads of rents and casual revenue accruing to the same, for four years last past (to wit) for the years 1736: 1737: 1738: 1739: as also of the yearly charge and expenses due and payable by the city under the heads of rents, debts, gifts and alms, and casual expenses for the said four years, and from thence have struck a medium of what we judge to be the present state of the city, as also the annual income and annual expense of said city, which computation we think is pretty exact, and is hereunto annexed, by which it appears that the annual expenses of the city will for the present exceed the annual income by near £600. Report. City credit. Debts. City income. Rents. Revenue. Rents. Debts. Gifts. Alms. Annual expenses. Income.

'We find that the city is at present indebted by obligations under the city seal, in the sum of £22,500, for which sum an interest of £5, per cent., is yearly paid, and also find that it will be necessary to borrow the further sum of £2,500, to bear interest at the rate of four pounds per cent., yearly, in order to pay off sundry debts due by the city to that value, the bulk of which debts have been contracted and occasioned by means of the new works carrying on, and timber imported for better supplying the city with pipe water, which last sum, when raised, will make the debt due by the city £25,000. Obligations. Interest. Loan. Timber. Pipe water. City debt

'We hope that the aforesaid sum of £2,500, may be Loan.

1740. borrowed at £4, per cent., which when done may be an inducement to your Lordship and honours to expect that the whole sum due by the city may be had at the same Interest. interest, which when accomplished will save the city £250, a year. We likewise expect and are fully per- Revenue. suaded, that the revenue of the pipe water will advance Pipe water. considerably, and that a new fund will arise to the city City employments. by the disposal of city employments, which is now in the hands of the city, and which may reasonably be expected in a few years to bring in a handsome sum yearly, from all which we conclude that there is the utmost reason to believe, that the city will not be under a necessity of borrowing any more money. Roll xxi. m 2.

Advertisements. 'We are further of opinion that proper advertisements be printed and published for raising the sum of £25,000, Annuities. by subscriptions on annuities, as also the schemes relating thereto, with all convenient speed, pursuant to an act of assembly lately passed for that purpose. We re- Tolls. Customs. commend that the committee for tolls and customs do take into consideration that branch of the city revenue, in order to increase the same either by a closer inspection into the management of the several collectors, or by treating with persons to farm the same. We think it absolutely necessary that where the counterparts of the City leases. city leases are wanting, that bills in chancery be immediately filed to oblige the lessees or their representatives to perfect counterparts, and we likewise recommend City employments. that the committee in relation to the disposing of city employments be forthwith called to put a value on each employment, and report the same as soon as they conveniently can.

'All which, we humbly submit to your honours, this 28th day of October, 1740.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: where- upon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed, and that the £2,500, in the said report mentioned, be m 2 b.

Roll xxi. m. 2 *b*.

borrowed on the city seal at £4, per cent., per annum, and that the committee be continued. 1740. City seal.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the city is in possession of several stalls in Newhall market, formerly set in lease to doctor Edward Wettenhall, as likewise the stall No. 21, lately surrendered by Mrs. Richardson, and therefore prayed to have a committee appointed to publish advertisements in order to set the several stalls by public cant, under such restrictions and regulations as the said committee shall think proper. Stalls. Newhall market. Wettenhall. Richardson. Public cant.

Whereupon it was ordered, that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the city works, alderman Pearson, alderman William Walker, alderman Tew, alderman White, and eight of the commons to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, be and are appointed a committee to publish advertisements and set by cant the several stalls in the above petition mentioned, for the term of ninety nine years, one fourth part of the rent that the same shall be canted to, to be fined off at sixteen years' purchase, with such other regulations and restrictions as the said committee shall think proper, and that leases be perfected accordingly as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Order. Committee.

[The eight of the commons:] Thomas Baker, George Ribton, Joseph Weld, Joseph West, James Fitzgerald, James Conran, Thomas Welsh, Michael Welsh. Commons.

'Samuel Cooke.—James Dunn.—Daniel Falkiner.—Benjamin Hunt.—Thomas How.—David Tew.—John Walker.—Percivall Hunt.—William Aldrich.—Edward Hunt.—Daniel Cooke.—Robert Ross.'

m. 1.

1740. November 28.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water have made the within report of the 28th of November, instant, which report is as followeth. City pipe water.

1740. Report — 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, met on the 27th instant, at which time Mr. Scanlan attended and informed us, that the timber already imported for carrying on that work has been made use of and laid down in new mains, so that the work is at a stand for want of timber. That notwithstanding the cargo already contracted for, yet there will be another cargo wanting to carry on that work in a complete manner, and therefore recommend that another cargo be contracted for in such manner as your honours shall think proper. Roll xxi. m. 1.

Scanlan. New mains. Timber.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 28th day of November, 1740.'

Order. And the said commons praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was ordered, that another cargo of timber of the like quantity of the former be contracted for, in such manner as the committee shall think proper, and that the sum which they shall amount to be taken up to bear interest at £4, per cent., per annum, at such times and in such manner as the committee shall judge necessary, in order to pay for the cargo of timber now directed to be bought, and the cargo already contracted for, in case the receiver-general shall not be in cash to defray the expense of one or both of said cargoes.

Loan. Interest. Cargo. Timber.

'Samuel Cooke.—James Dunn.—Benjamin Hunt.—Daniel Falkiner.—Thomas How.—David Tew.—Percivall Hunt.—William Aldrich.—Edward Hunt.—John Walker.—Daniel Cooke.—Robert Ross.'

1740-41. 1740-41. January 19.—Fourth Friday after the 25th of December, 1740. m. 8.

Auditors of city accounts. [1.] Auditors of the city accounts, for the last year, pursuant to the committee's reports of June, 1724, and April, 1729.

Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, alderman Percivall Hunt, alderman Nuttall, alderman How, alderman Kane, alderman

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Aldrich, alderman Gilbert King, alderman Hart, alderman Tew, alderman Daniel Cooke. 1740-41

And eighteen of the commons to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts, for the last year, pursuant to the above reports.

[The eighteen of the commons:] Richard Norton, Thomas Baker, George Ribton, William Delap, Daniel Walker, Thomas Finlay, Quayle Somerville, John Gaven, Thomas Broughton, David Latouche, junior, William Grattan, Mathew Weld, Daniel Molyneux, Patrick Ewing, John Missett, Thomas Read, Thomas Taylor, Joseph West. Commons.

[2.] Messieurs John Bernard Hoffshleger and John Adamson, late Sheriffs, are appointed masters of the city works for the next ensuing year. Masters of city works.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the walks, ditches and trees of Stephen's Green are greatly out of order, and want the necessary repairs, and praying to have a committee appointed to enquire what repairs are wanting at Stephen's Green. Stephen's Green. Repairs.

Whereupon it was ordered, that the contents of the above petition be referred to the committee appointed on the petition of certain of the commons, to inspect the repairs of the Lord Mayor's house in Dawson street and the Tholsel, and to receive proposals to do the work in the above petition mentioned in the most effectual manner, and direct the same to be done accordingly, the expense thereof to be paid by the receiver-general on the orders or warrant of the said committee, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Order. Lord Mayor's house. Tholsel. Expense. Payment.

[4.] Sarah Carroll, a poor woman, a prisoner in the Marshalsea of the city of Dublin, setting forth, that about the 23rd day of October last, Cornelius M'Loughlin, one of the sergeants at mace being employed by your petitioner, arrested one Margaret Hopkins for a debt of Carroll. McLoughlin. Hopkins.

1740-41. forty shillings and upwards, and the said M'Loughlin having neglected to bring in the said Margaret Hopkins on the said action, she was obliged to pledge her clothes to make application to the court against him, and upon such application, an attachment was issued against him, that afterwards the said M'Loughlin was returned that he could not be found on two several attachments, that in order to distress her the said M'Loughlin arrested her and put her into the city Marshalsea at the suit of the said Hopkins, where she now remains confined, though no debt due to her by the said Sarah Carroll, and praying to be relieved against the said M'Loughlin. Roll xxi. m. 8.

Arrest.

Marshalsea. m. 8 b.

Order. Whereupon it was ordered, that the said M'Loughlin stands suspended, and that the contents of this petition be referred to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the works, alderman How, alderman Aldrich, alderman Tew, and six of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, who are appointed a committee to enquire into the allegations set forth in the said petition and report their opinion on the whole matter to the next assembly, and that his mace be taken from him and lodged in the Tholsel office, and it is further ordered that if any officer or officers at mace shall presume to execute any process of the Tholsel court for the said M'Loughlin, or his benefit, during his suspension, the officer or officers at mace so offending shall be and are hereby displaced from his, or their, employments of officer at mace.

Committee.

Mace.

Tholsel office.

McLoughlin.

Suspension.

Commons. [The six of the commons:] Joseph Brookes, Joseph West, Henry Rainsford, Richard Richardson, Thomas Read, George Ribton.

Cooke, City Marshal. Lease. [5.] John Cooke, City Marshal, setting forth that Mr. Recorder is of opinion a lease should be perfected to him during his continuance in the office of Marshal of the said city, of the Marshalsea and the dwelling house thereto adjoining, under the rents and restrictions mentioned

oll xxi. . 8 b.

in the report lately made to your honours by the committee, and therefore prayed to have a lease perfected to him under the city seal: whereupon it was granted, in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1740-41. Marshalsea. City seal.

[6.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there is business of moment to be transacted this afternoon, and prayed to have the assembly enlarged till nine o'clock: whereupon it was granted. Assembly. Time.

[7.] William Green, gentleman, setting forth, that he is a freeman of this honourable city and an attorney of his majesty's court of exchequer in Ireland, and prayed to be admitted an attorney of the Tholsel court: whereupon it was granted, during the city's pleasure. Green, attorney. Tholsel court.

[8.] Thomas Mills, gentleman, setting forth that he is a freeman of this city and an attorney of his majesty's court of exchequer in Ireland, and prayed to be admitted an attorney of the Tholsel court: whereupon it was granted, during the city's pleasure. Mills, attorney. Tholsel court.

[9.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 16th of January, 1740. Ballast Office.

'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded with all diligence the season would permit in repairing our works on the South Bull, which we have the pleasure to inform your honours have received but very little damage this winter, and as the days are now growing long, we shall increase the number of hands at said works, in order to make good what the winter prevented from being effected, having a good stock of timber by us ready for that purpose.' Report. South Bull. Repairs. Timber.

Ordered to proceed as the season shall permit.

'We likewise represent to your honours, that Mr. Edward Morton, one of the supervisors of this office, being superannuated, we are of opinion that another officer should be appointed in his place, and the salary of said Morton to be divided equally between them during the life of said Morton, and we beg leave to recommend Morton, supervisor. Salary.

. 7.

1740-41. Verdoen. to your honours Mr. Peter Martin Verdoen, as a person fit and proper to succeed the said Morton, and the rather as he is a freeman of this city, and the son of sir Peter Verdon, who was formerly Lord Mayor, and an eminent merchant of this city. Roll xxi. m. 8 *b*.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Granted that this paragraph of the report be confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Ballast Office account. An abstract of the Ballast Office account, from the 17th October, 1740, inclusive, to the 16th January following, exclusive.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	417	9	5
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 17th October, 1740, inclusive, to 16th January following, exclusive	652	3	9
	£1,069	13	2

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 17th October 1740, inclusive, to the 16th January following, exclusive ..	738	6	10
By balance	331	6	4
	£1,069	13	2

Verdoen. [10.] Peter Martin Verdoen, setting forth that he has been free of this city and guild of merchants many years, that his father, sir Peter Verdoen, who had the honour to serve in the station of Lord Mayor of this city, died in the year 1731, and left him unprovided for, occasioned by many losses in trade, that he has been represented to your honours by the gentlemen of the committee of the Ballast Office as a fit person to be employed in the place of Mr. Edward Morton under certain regulations: whereupon it was ordered, that the petitioner be admitted into the office of one of the supervisors and gaugers of the Ballast Office, during the city's pleasure, pursuant to the committee's report of

Admittance. Supervisor. Ballast Office.

Roll xxi. m. 8 *b*.

this day, in the place and stead of Edward Morton, and 1740-41.
that a moiety of the annual salary of £50, belonging to Salary.
that employment, be paid to the said Edward Morton, Morton.
during his life and the petitioner's continuance in that Payment.
office, and that the other moiety be paid to the petitioner during the said Morton's life.

[11.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Stephen's Green.
walks, ditches and trees of Stephen's Green are greatly
out of order, and want the necessary repairs, and pray-
ing to have a committee appointed to enquire what re- Repairs.
pairs are wanting at the aforesaid place: whereupon
it was ordered, that the contents of the above petition Order.
be referred to the committee appointed on the petition
of certain of the commons to inspect the repairs of the
Lord Mayor's house in Dawson street, and the Tholsel, Lord Mayor's house. Tholsel.
to receive proposals to do the work in the above petition
mentioned in the most effectual manner, and direct the
same to be done accordingly, the expense thereof to be
paid by the receiver-general on the orders or warrants
of the said committee, the same to be allowed the
treasurer on his accounts.

N.B.—This act of assembly is entered before in No. 3:
'Samuel Cooke—James Dunn.—Percivall Hunt.—
Joseph Nuttall.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Aldrich.—
William Walker.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—
Edward Hunt.'

m. 9. 1740-41. January 16.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 10. 1740-41. January 20.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 11. 1741. April 10.—Second Friday after Easter.[1] 1741.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the
committee appointed for the management of the tolls Tolls.
and customs have made their report of the ninth day of Customs.
April, instant, which report is as followeth.

'We, the committee appointed for the management Report.

[1] Easter day, 29 March, 1741.

1741. of the tolls and customs of this city, have had many meetings since last assembly, on that occasion, and on Frauds our examination thereof, detected several frauds com- Toll men. mitted by some of the toll and custom men, for which we have discharged them from their employments. We are to inform your honours that alderman Joseph Nuttall. Nuttall, the receiver of the tolls of this city, has taken great pains in examining into the conduct of the said toll and custom men, and gave us great insight of their behaviour, by means whereof we are of opinion that that branch of the city revenues will be greatly augmented, and humbly recommend that twenty guineas Payment. be paid by the city to the said alderman Nuttall for his extraordinary service on this occasion. Roll xxi. m. 14.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours, this 9th day of April, 1741.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed, the committee continued, and that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay to alderman Joseph Nuttall twenty guineas, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Wilde, merchant. [2.] William Wilde, merchant, setting forth that he Ground. City Kay. is in possession of a piece of ground on the city Kay No. 38: 39: which he took from the city in the year 1723, at the rent of £7 1s., per annum, of which rent he fined down one third part, for which he paid £47, and Rent. paid the reserved yearly rent for the premises to Arrear. Michaelmas, 1737, so that the arrear of rent now due is £14 2s., which if the city will remit, he would purchase off the remaining rent at twenty years' purchase, which was referred to a committee, who made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed on the petition of Wilde. Mr. William Wilde, have examined the contents thereof, and find that the city, in the year 1723, granted to him

Roll xxi. m. 14. two lots on the South Strand, to wit, No. 38 and 39, in fee farm, at the rent of £4 14s., at which time he paid a fine of £47, to the city, that the said rent is in arrear since Michaelmas, 1737; Mr. Wilde proposed to purchase off the said rent at twenty years' purchase, and in regard to the loss he has sustained by the said concern, we are of opinion that on the petitioner's purchasing off £4 9s., per annum, of the said reserved rent, at twenty m. 14 *b.* years' purchase, he be abated the rent so in arrear to the city.

1741. South Strand. Rent. Purchase. Abatement.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 20th day of February, 1740.'

And the said William Wilde, praying to confirm the said report, and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly. Order.

[3.] Sarah Carroll, setting forth that the committee appointed on her petition against Cornelius M'Loughlin, one of the sergeants at mace, the last Christmas assembly, have made their report of the second day of April, instant, which report is as followeth. Carroll.

'We, the committee appointed on the petition of Sarah Carroll against Cornelius M'Loughlin, one of the sergeants at mace of this city, have examined the contents thereof, and find that on the 23rd day of October last, an action issued out of the Tholsel office against one Margaret Hopkins, for a debt due by her to the petitioner, whereon the said Hopkins was arrested by the said M'Loughlin, who did not commit the said Hopkins, or oblige her to give bail thereto in the proper office, as by his oath of office he ought to have done, so that the petitioner (who is a very poor woman) was put to the expense of obtaining an attachment against him, whereon the marshal returned that he was not to be found, and the like return was made on an alias attachment which issued against him. We find that on the said returns being produced to the Tholsel

Report. M'Loughlin, sergeant at mace. Action. Tholsel office. Hopkins. Arrest. Bail. Attachment

1741. court, the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs were pleased to Roll xxi m. 14 b.
Suspension. suspend him from his said office.

'We likewise find that a few days before Christmas (and not sooner, in order to serve some end) the said
Marshalsea. Hopkins was of her own accord put into the city Marshalsea, and the petitioner was then obliged to be at the
Declaration further expense of filing a declaration against her, otherwise the said Hopkins would have been discharged, and the petitioner liable to pay said Hopkins £1 8s. 2d., costs. We also find that through the contrivance of the
Hackett. said Hopkins, one Edmond Hackett (then a prisoner in the city Marshalsea), and the said M'Loughlin, the
Action. petitioner was arrested, on an action, the 30th day of December, by the said M'Loughlin, at the suit of one
Simcox. Charles Simcox (a fictitious person), as she was going to the Marshalsea, on a pretended message sent to the petitioner, that if she came there, she should be satisfied her debt, and was immediately committed by the said M'Loughlin to the said Marshalsea, which was done only, as your committee apprehend, with a view to oblige the petitioner to discharge the said debt, due to her by the said Hopkins, they being conscious the
Bail. petitioner could not procure bail to the said action so brought against her, and in order further to oppress her, a declaration was filed by the contrivance of the said Hopkins, Hackett, and M'Loughlin, on a pretended
Promissory note. promissory note for £8 11s. 7d., against her, and the
Gaol. petitioner lay a considerable time in gaol, until a person was ordered by the right honourable the Lord Mayor and board of aldermen to be bail for her, the poor woman having no friend that would be security thereto.

'We find that the cause has been since tried by a jury
Tholsel court. in the Tholsel court, on which the supposed plaintiff, Simcox, was non suited, whereby it plainly appears that m. 13. there was not any cause of suit against the petitioner, or a note perfected by her, as is pretended though an affidavit was produced to us by the said M'Loughlin,

Roll xxi. m. 13

supposed to be made by one Mary Ward, that she was a subscribing witness to the said note, yet no such person appeared either before us, or in court to prove the same on the trial. We examined several witnesses on oath in relation to the proof of the allegations of the petitioner's case, and read several affidavits produced by said M'Loughlin, which appeared to us to be frivolous and evasive, and on the whole matter are of opinion that the petitioner has fully proved the facts set forth in her petition. We are further of opinion that the said M'Loughlin has highly misbehaved in his office and acted contrary to the oath of a sergeant at mace, and by his means has suffered a long and groundless confinement, and put to great expenses and loss of time. We therefore recommend that the said M'Loughlin be displaced from his employment of one of the sergeants at mace, which your committee hope will prevent any illegal proceedings of the like nature for the future.'

1741. Ward. Witnesses. Affidavits. Misbehaviour. Displacement.

And the said Sarah Carroll, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the said Cornelius M'Loughlin be displaced from his employment of one of the officers or sergeants at mace of this city.

Order.

[4.] Thomas Vice, a clerk in the Tholsel office, setting forth that when the city made application to parliament for an act for better supplying the city with pipe water, he attended the preparing heads of a bill whilst the same were under consideration of the house of commons and the right honourable the privy council, as likewise the several proceedings and cases relating thereto, but by the alterations made in the privy council, your honours thought proper not to prosecute the same. That he attended the committee for better supplying the city with pipe water for many years, and in particular when Mr. Castle and Mr. Stokes published their

Vice, clerk. Tholsel office. Pipe water. Bill. House of commons. Privy council. Castle. Stokes.

1741. proposal and essay for bringing a sufficient fund of water Roll xxi. m. 13.
Pipe water. to this city and other proposals offered to the committee for the aforesaid purpose. And praying to be considered for his aforesaid trouble, which was referred to a committee, who made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed on the petition of Thomas Vice, have examined the contents and enquired
Service. into the service mentioned therein to have been done for the city. We find he has fully proved the allegations of his said petition, and are of opinion that he be
Payment. paid by the city in full of his services twenty five guineas.

'And humbly submit the same to your honours, this 20th day of March, 1740.'

Order. And the said Thomas Vice, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed, and that the receiver-general, on the Lord Mayor's
Payment. warrant, pay the petitioner the within twenty five guineas, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Stones, surgeon. [5.] John Stones, surgeon, setting forth that some time before last Christmas, he was directed by Mr.
Recorder. Recorder, several justices of the peace, and Mr. Sheriff
Dunn. Dunn, to attend one Anthony M'Nally, a constable, who
M'Nally, constable. had received two grievous wounds from some unknown
Wounds. Newgate. persons, as he was conveying a prisoner to Newgate, that was ordered by the bench of justices to be transported,
Wounds. one of which said wounds was from his right ear to his mouth, by means whereof that part of his face was entirely divided, and a temporal artery cut, by which he had like to have bled to death, the other was a wound on the right wrist that destroyed the tendons which move
Attendance. the fingers. That he attended the said M'Nally upwards of two months and is now cured of the said wounds, that
Coroners. he has frequent calls on him by the coroners of this city,
Inquests. where difficult inquests are to be taken, and constantly

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. gives his attendances when so called on, and praying to 1741.
be considered for his said trouble: whereupon it was
ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues
do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, ten Payment.
guineas, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his
accounts.

[6.] John Pilkington, gentleman, setting forth that Pilkington attorney.
he is a freeman of this city and an attorney of the court
of exchequer, and praying to be admitted an attorney
of the Tholsel court: whereupon it was granted, during Tholsel court.
the city's pleasure.

[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there
is business of moment to be transacted this afternoon
and praying to have the assembly enlarged until nine Assembly
of the clock: whereupon it was granted. Time.

[8.] Mary Bolton, setting forth that she is the Bolton.
daughter of alderman Thomas Bolton, deceased, and
being reduced to very low circumstances, prayed the
city's charity: whereupon it was ordered, that the
receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord
Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, sterling, the Grant.
same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[9.] Anthony M'Nally, a constable, setting forth that M'Nally, constable.
on the 18th day of December last, one James M'Daniell M'Daniell
was ordered by the justices of the peace at their sessions
to be transported, and as he was taking the said M'Daniell
to Newgate, he and several of his accomplices cut and Newgate.
wounded him in such a manner that he has lost the use
of his right hand, and would have perished had not alder-
man Walker supported him in his sickness and praying Walker.
some relief: whereupon it was ordered, that alderman
William Walker be paid the sum of £4 12s. 1d., being Payment.
the money expended by him on the support of the
petitioner, and that the weekly allowance of five shillings Allowance.
and five pence be allowed the petitioner until the next
assembly, provided the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall
think proper to continue the same until that time.

1741. Ballast Office.

[10.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, the 10th of April, 1741. Roll xxi. m. 13 *b*.

Report.

'In pursuance of your honours' order of last assembly, we have increased the number of labourers at the works

South Bull.

on the South Bull and have made considerable progress in repairing the same, which we shall continue to do

Oak timber.

with the utmost diligence, having a good stock of oak timber in the yard for that purpose.'

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall direct.

'We further represent to your honours, that since

Morton.

our last report, we summoned Mr. Edward Morton, late a supervisor of this office, and examined him in relation

Paper.

to a paper lately published, called the case of said

Case.

Morton, who gave us for answer that he knows nothing of said case, and says it was published without his consent or knowledge, and that he is very well satisfied

City.

with what the city and committee have done in relation to him, and hopes they will bear no ill will to him, he being thankful to them for that they have done.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Ballast Office account.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 16th January, 1740, inclusive, to the 10th April following, exclusive.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	331	4	2
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 16th January, 1740, inclusive, to the 10th April following, exclusive	626	3	5
	£957	7	7

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 16th January, inclusive, to the 10th April following, exclusive	544	19	3
By balance	412	8	4
	£957	7	7

'Samuel Cooke.—James Dunn.—Thomas How.—William Aldrich.—Gilbert King.—David Tew.—Edward

Roll xxi. m. 12. Dudgeon. — John Macarell. — Robert King. — Daniel Cooke.' 1741

m. 15. 1741. April 10.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 16. 1741. April 14.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 12 *b*. 1741. April 24.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee of directors of the Ballast Office have prepared an account of the receipts and disbursements of the said office for the last two years and an half, ending the first day of November last, 1740: in order to have the same put under the city seal and laid before their excellencies the lords justices and the right honourable the privy council of this kingdom, pursuant to act of parliament, and praying to have the city seal affixed thereto: whereupon it was granted. Ballast Office account. City seal. Lords justices. Privy council.

'Samuel Cooke.—James Dunn.—Thomas How.—William Aldrich. — Gilbert King. — David Tew.—Edward Dudgeon.—John Macarell.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.'

1741. May 28.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that at a post assembly, held in the Tholsel of the city of Dublin, on the 28th day of November last, an order was made empowering the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, to contract for another cargo of timber of the like quantity with the former, in such manner as they should think proper, for the more effectual carrying on and completing that work, and likewise for taking up so much money on the city seal, at the rate of four per cent., per annum, as would be necessary to defray the expense of each cargo, in case the receiver-general should not be in cash to answer it. That the committee made what enquiry they could to inform themselves where money might be borrowed at the rate of four per cent., but have not found any per- City pipe water. Cargo. Timber. Loan. Expense. Money. Interest.

1741. Cargo. son inclinable to lend at so low an interest, and as the cargo lately contracted for is now arrived, the expense of which ought to be immediately paid off, and the receiver-general not being in cash to discharge it, prayed to have the amount of the said cargo raised on the city seal at the rate of five per cent.: whereupon it was granted. Roll xxi m. 11.

Loan.

City seal.

'Samuel Cooke.—James Dunn.—James Morrin.—Thomas How.—William Aldrich.—Gilbert King.—David Tew.—Edward Dudgeon.—John Macarell.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.'

1741. July 17.—Fourth Friday after the 24th of June. m. 20.

Audit of city accounts. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for auditing the city accounts for the last year, have made their report of the 8th day of May, 1741, which report is as followeth.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for auditing the city accounts (that is to say) for the receipts, issues, and profits for one year ended at Michaelmas, 1740, and for the casualties for one year to the 25th day of March, 1741, have examined the said accounts and the several articles and vouchers relating thereto, and find that the receiver-general duly observed the method of accounting formerly directed by act of assembly by the exactness of the present rent roll, the manner of accounting is much easier than heretofore, and the true state of the city revenue better understood than formerly. It appears to us that the receiver-general hath been very diligent in collecting the arrears of rent, a good part whereof it is expected will be soon got in. We find that on balance of this account, there is due to the receiver-general £1,153 9s. 9¼d.

Accounts.

Rent roll.

Arrears.

Balance.

'All which is submitted to your honours, this 8th day of May, 1741, with an abstract of the said account.'

Pearson. 'Alderman Nathaniel Pearson, receiver-general of the city revenues, for the receipts, issues and profits of

Roll xxi m. 20. the rents accruing to the city of Dublin for one year, ended at Michaelmas, 1740; and for the casualties for the year, ended the 25th of March, 1741.' 1741 City revenues

Dr.	£	s.	d.	
To arrears of rent due Michaelmas, 1739	3176	9	2	Account.
To ancient revenue	2288	9	0	
To St. George's rent	40	10	0	
To All Hallows' or All Saints' rent ...	456	5	0	
To Saint Mary's Abbey and Thomas court rents	287	7	0	
To rents of houses and stalls in Newhall market	188	0	0	
To one year's rent of old houses in Thomas street to Lady day, 1741	40	0	0	
To admittance of freemen	39	13	6	
To the full produce of the toll corn to Lady day, 1741	2061	13	$2\frac{1}{2}$	
m. 20 b. To the produce of the customs of the gates and avenues	856	6	1	
To the produce of the petty customs of the markets	113	14	1	
To rent and fines of the pipe water ...	1532	17	1	
To a year's rent of the mill at Dolphin's Barn, due 1st November, 1739 ...	13	0	0	
To the fees of the city seal	1	10	0	
To the neat produce of the cranes to Lady day, 1741	7	17	6	
To a moiety of the poundage allowed as treasurer, on the death of sir Richard Grattan	183	1	0	
To the capon money for said sir Richard Grattan's year of Mayoralty ...	32	0	0	
To the rent of Ballycullen for said year	65	0	0	
To cash from Christopher Usher, esquire, fine on the death of William Usher	2	10	0	

1741. Account.

	£	s.	d.
To cash from James Walker, officer at mace, on his admittance ...	10	0	0
To cash from Mr. Thomas Holt, fines for stalls in Newhall market ...	60	0	0
To cash from executors of sir Richard Grattan, for stable dung and beans	7	18	10½
To cash from John Daniell, for old pipes and stable dung	32	5	10½
To cash from William Brabing, the money presented for gallows and pillory	15	18	10
To cash at interest, from alderman Falkiner, at four per cent. ...	500	0	0
To cash from the reverend John Grattan, ditto	500	0	0
To cash from Mr. John Adamson, ditto ...	500	0	0
To cash from alderman Nathaniel Pearson, ditto	1000	0	0
	£14,012	6	2½
Balance due to the accountant ...	£1,153	9	9¼

Roll xxi. m. 20 *b*.

Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By annual expenses and balance ...	3431	10	11¾
By gifts and alms	256	0	0
By debts of the city	1770	3	8
By casual expenses	5277	2	1
By arrears of rent, due at Michaelmas, 1740	3928	16	3
By poundage for £9,542 19s. 10d., money paid, at 12d. per pound	477	3	0
By contingent charges to the treasurer ...	25	0	0
	£15,165	15	11¾

m. 20.

Roll xxi. m. 20. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report, and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly. 1741. Order.

m. 20 b.

[2.] The right honourable Luke Gardiner, esquire, and Grace Mercer, widow of John Mercer, late of the city of Dublin, merchant, deceased, John Mercer, son and heir of the said John Mercer, deceased, Mary Jemima and Elizabeth Mercer, other children of the said John Mercer, deceased, setting forth that on the 18th day of July, 1712, this city did by their deed of lease, under the common seal, bearing date as aforesaid, grant, set, and to farm, let unto John Mercer of the said city, merchant, Mary Kemmysh, of the said city, widow, for the considerations therein mentioned, all that plot and parcel of strand at the back of Lazer's hill, bound as in and by a map thereof affixed to the said lease, to hold to them the said John Mercer and Mary Kemys, their heirs and assigns, for and during the natural life and lives of Diana Kemys, daughter of the said Mary Kemys, and John Mercer and Joseph Mercer, two of the sons of the said John Mercer, and the survivor and survivors of them, with a clause of renewal for ever. That the said Mary Kemys, by deed bearing date the 17th day of January, 1712, assigned all her right, title and interest in the premises by virtue of the said lease and covenant of renewal to the said Luke Gardiner, by virtue whereof the said Luke Gardiner became seized of the said Mary Kemys' moiety and has continued in the possession thereof ever since. That by articles made on the intermarriage of the said John Mercer with the petitioner, Grace Mercer, he, the said John Mercer, covenanted that one moiety of what real and personal estate should die, seized or possessed of, should be for the use of the petitioner Grace, and the other moiety for the use of the children of said marriage. Luke Gardiner. Mercer. Lease. Strand. Lazer's hill. Map. Kemys. Deed. Lease. Renewal. Moiety. Marriage.

m. 19.

That the petitioner, Grace, in behalf of herself and

1741. Bill. Court of chancery. Alcock. George's Key. Mercer's Dock. Decree. Robinson. Court. Renewal. Bill. Court of exchequer. Petitioners. Fines. Lease. Butler. Rathell, Carlow. Gardiner. Order Recorder. Ashburner.

her said children, filed a bill in his majesty's high court of chancery against the executors of William Alcock, deceased, to whom the said Mercer mortgaged the said premises for an account, and to be decreed amongst other things to the said lease of George's Key, Mercer's Dock, by virtue of the said marriage articles, and obtained a decree, and was put into the possession thereof under the said decree. That pending the said suit, two of the lives in the said lease mentioned died (that is to say), Diana Kemys and Joseph Mercer, and that George Robinson and William Court, as heirs-at-law to the said William Alcock, petitioned the city for a renewal of the said lease, as to the said John Mercer's moiety, which being refused on the petitioner Grace's application to the said city, they, the said Robinson and Court, filed their bill in the court of exchequer against the city and the petitioners to be decreed to the said renewal, which the petitioners answered, and the said Robinson's bill has been since dismissed, as appears by the order of said court.

Roll xxi. m. 19.

That the petitioners being the only persons entitled to the said lease and the benefit of renewal, the petitioner Grace having paid all rent due out of the whole premises, and is ready to pay the fines due on the fall of the said lives. And therefore prayed to have the said lease renewed to the petitioners in the name of the petitioners, Luke Gardiner and Grace Mercer, and to insert the lives of James Butler, of Rathell, in the county of Carlow, esquire, and Sackville Gardiner, in the stead and room of the said Diana Kemys, and Joseph Mercer, deceased: whereupon it was ordered, that the said lease be renewed according to the prayer of this petition, on the petitioners paying the fines and discharging the arrears of rent as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[3.] Richard Ashburner, setting forth that the city, in October, 1723, set in fee farm to him two lots of ground

Roll xxi, m. 19.

part of the ground or strand belonging to the city, between Sir John Rogerson's Kay and Lazer's hill, that he purchased off one third part of the rent, amounting to £81 13s. 4d., and now pays the yearly rent of £8 3s. 4d., which rent he has discharged to the year 1738, though he did not receive the least benefit out of the premises, and thereby he has lost upwards of £225, and praying to be relieved in the premises, which was referred to a committee, who made the following report. 1741. Sir John Rogerson's Kay. Lazer's hill.

'We, the committee appointed on the within petition of Mr. Richard Ashburner, have examined the same, and find that he has fully proved the allegations thereof. We are therefore of opinion that on the petitioner's paying all rent and arrears of rent due to the city, for the premises in the within petition mentioned for and until the 25th day of March, 1741, and reconveying the said premises to the city in such a legal manner as Mr. Recorder shall advise, that thereon a reconveyance be accepted of by the city of the premises in the said petition mentioned. Report. Rent. Recorder. Reconveyance

m. 19 *b*.

'And humbly submit the same to your honours, the 7th day of July, 1741.'

And the said Richard Ashburner praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that a reconveyance be accepted of by the city of the premises in the within report mentioned in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Order.

[4.] William Jackson, the younger, setting forth that there is a vacancy in the band of the city music, by the death of George Nangle, and praying to be admitted one of the city musicians in the place and stead of the said George Nangle, deceased: whereupon it was ordered, that the petitioner be admitted one of the city musicians in the place of George Nangle, deceased, during the city's pleasure at the usual salary. Jackson Band of city music. Admittance.

1741. Nuttall, collector of toll corn.

[5.] Alderman Joseph Nuttall, receiver and collector of the toll corn of this city, setting forth that he was admitted into that office at the salary of £25, a year, that the said office is attended with great trouble, and praying to be considered for his said trouble: whereupon it was ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £15, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts, in full for his services to the 25th March last past. Roll xxi. m. 19 b.

Payment.

Carmichael, hozier.

[6.] John Carmichael, setting forth that he is a freeman of this city, and served as master of the corporation of hoziers, that by the removal of Cornelius M'Loughlin, one of the sergeants at mace, the said employment is become vacant, and praying to be admitted therein: whereupon it was ordered, that the petitioner be admitted one of the sergeants at mace instead of Cornelius M'Loughlin for one year to be computed from this present Midsummer assembly, the petitioner paying down to the receiver-general £10, sterling, for the use of the city, and giving such security for the performance of the said employment, and indemnifying the city, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of.

Sergeant at mace.

Admittance.

Assembly.

Time.

[7.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly until nine of the clock: whereupon it was granted.

Thompson, attorney.

[8.] John Thompson, setting forth that he is a freeman of this city and an attorney in his majesty's court of common pleas, and praying to be admitted an attorney of the Tholsel court: whereupon it was granted, during the city's pleasure.

Tholsel court.

M'Nally, constable.

[9.] Anthony M'Nally, constable, setting forth that he was desperately cut and wounded, as he was taking a prisoner under sentence of transportation from the Tholsel court to Newgate, whereby his right hand is disabled, and praying the city's charity: whereupon it was ordered, that the receiver-general of the city m. 18.

Roll xxi. m. 18.

revenues pay to alderman William Walker for the petitioner's use five shillings and five pence, by the week, until Michaelmas assembly, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1741. Grant.

[10.] Henry Jackson, in behalf of himself and several other constables, setting forth that they constantly attended Smithfield market on Mondays and Thursdays, to prevent the rioters of the city from hunting bulls, which has been of great trouble to them: whereupon it was ordered, that the sum of £10. sterling, be distributed amongst the petitioners, in such manner as the right honourable the Lord Mayor shall direct, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts, which sum is to be paid to his Lordship for that purpose. Jackson, constable. Smithfield. Rioters. Hunting bulls. Payment.

[11.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the sum of £4 2s. 6d., is due to Samuel Morgan, officer of commons, for necessaries by him provided for the use of the Sheriffs and Commons of this city, and praying to have the same paid to the said Samuel Morgan: whereupon it was ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues pay to Samuel Morgan, officer of commons, £4 2s. 6d., on the Lord Mayor's warrant, in full of the annexed account, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Morgan, officer of commons. Payment.

[12.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, the 17th July, 1741. Ballast Office.

'In pursuance to your honours' orders of last assembly, we have gone on in repairing our works on the South Bull, and shall continue in so doing as long as the season permits. Report. South Bull.

'We also acquaint your honours, that we are getting all our gabbards and floats repaired and graved, and as occasion requires shall give directions to have all other necessary works proceeded on.' Gabbards. Floats.

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall direct.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

1741. 'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.' Roll xxi. m. 18.

Ballast Office account. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 10th April, 1741, inclusive, to the 17th July following, exclusive.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	416	19	6
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 10th April, 1741, inclusive, to the 17th July following, exclusive	919	7	4
	£1,336	6	10

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 10th April, 1741, to the 17th July following, exclusive	1067	17	7
By balance	268	9	3
	£1,336	6	10

'Samuel Cooke.—James Dunn.—Benjamin Hunt.—Daniel Falkiner.—Percivall Hunt.—Thomas How.—William Walker.—John Macarell.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—John Walker.'

Franchise. 1741. July 17.—Admissions to franchise. m. 21. m. 21 *b*.

Declaration. 1741. July 21.—Declaration and signatures. m. 22.

1741. August 14. m. 18 *b*.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water have made their report of this day, which report is as followeth.

City pipe water.

Report.

'We, the committee for better supplying the city with pipe water, inform your honours that the inhabitants of this city have of late been very badly supplied with water, in consequence of which we have enquired for and viewed several rivers in the country, in order to supply this defect, which we apprehend will be attended with such expense and difficulties, that it will in no sort answer the expectation of sufficiently supplying the inhabitants with water. We therefore have considered and are of opinion that the only method of having a

Pipewater.

Rivers.

Roll xxi. m. 18 *b*.

proper supply of water will be from Island Bridge or thereabouts, your committee are further to inform your honours that some of the gentlemen of the city have been enquiring in relation to the purchase of the mills at Island Bridge, belonging to one Mr. Jonathan Darby, who for his interest thereof expects the sum of £3,500. 1741. Island Bridge. Mills. Darby.

'We consulted with Mr. Scanlan about the fund of water there, and he is fully of opinion that there is a sufficiency of water to answer the city's end in this particular, and the most practicable way of bringing water to the city. This work must be done by erecting one or more engines to throw up the water from thence to the north road from Island Bridge, in order to convey the water to the city, the expense of erecting each engine will amount to £500, or thereabouts, as Mr. Scanlan informs us. Your committee recommend that this or some other should be appointed to agree with the said Mr. Darby about the purchase of the said mills, which, if agreed to, we apprehend the city, by setting the fishery and the benefit of raising sand will pay the rent due to the crown, being about £77, a year. We are

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therefore of opinion that it will be greatly to the city's advantage to purchase the aforesaid mills, which in all probability will effectually supply the city with water. We are further to inform your honours that there are five wheels at these mills, two whereof we apprehend will be sufficient for the city's use, so that the other three may be set to a tenant together with the mills, which will bring in a considerable annual rent to the city. Scanlan. Engines. Expense. Purchase. Fishery. Sand. Wheels. Mills.

'And humbly submit the same to your honours, this 14th day of August, 1741.'

And the said commons praying to confirm the said report, and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was ordered, that the former committee be continued to agree with Mr. Jonathan Darby for the mills and water course at Island Bridge and the materials Order.

1741. Purchase. thereto belonging, together with his right and title thereto, provided that the purchase of the whole amount to no more than £3,500. And it is further ordered that when the committee come to an agreement with Mr. Darby, and on his perfecting such conveyance to the city as Mr. Recorder shall advise, that then the said sum of £3,500, shall be borrowed on the city seal at five per cent., for the purpose above mentioned. Roll xxi. m. 17.

Conveyance. Recorder. Loan. City seal.

'Samuel Cooke.—James Dunn.—Daniel Falkiner.—Percivall Hunt.—Thomas How.—William Walker.—John Macarell.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—John Walker.'

1741. October 16.—Third Friday after the 29th of September. m. 26.

Lord Mayor: William Aldrich; Sheriffs: William Grattan and Quayle Somervell.

Scriven, clerk. [1.] William Scriven, clerk to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, setting forth that his Lordship hath been at great expense in supporting the dignity of the city, and therefore prayed to have the usual allowance granted for his Lordship's use: whereupon it was ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £500, sterling, for his Lordship's use, one moiety thereof at Christmas next, the other moiety at Midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Mayoralty. Payment.

Recorder. Preamble. [2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that Mr. Recorder has prepared a preamble to the proposals agreed to by the committee appointed in relation to the taking up money on annuities, which proposals were approved of by your honours last Easter assembly, and prayed that the said preamble be affixed to the said proposals, and the committee continued to proceed further in the matter to them referred: whereupon it was granted, according to the prayer of the above petition and the committee continued.

Annuities. Proposals.

Roll xxi. m. 26.

1741. Pepyat, city printer.

[3.] Mary Pepyat, city printer and stationer, setting forth that she apprehends it would be necessary to have a committee appointed to examine her accounts, and a committee being appointed accordingly made the following report.

Report.

'We, the committee appointed on the petition of Mrs. Mary Pepyat, have examined her accounts and vouchers, which account is hereto annexed and amounts to £76 11s. 3½d., to the truth whereof she has made affidavit. We find that several superfluous things have been taken up from the city printer, and are of opinion that for the future no stationery ware or other goods be delivered by the city printer without first having an order from the right honourable the Lord Mayor, and are of opinion that Mrs. Pepyat be paid her said bill of £76 11s. 3½d., first deducting the twenty per cent., ordered by act of assembly.

Account. Stationery. Goods. Lord Mayor's order.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 25th day of September, 1741.'

Order.

And the said Mary Pepyat praying to confirm the said report, and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £61 5s. 0½d., the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

m. 26 b.

Payment.

[4.] John Temple, of Moore Park, in the county of Surrey, in Great Britain, esquire, setting forth that in July, 1735, this city demised to him some ground in and near Temple Bar, for the lives of the right honourable William, lord Berkeley, baron of Stratton, in the kingdom of England, of him the said John Temple and his royal highness Frederick, prince of Wales, with a clause of renewal for ever, on the payment of half a year's rent on the fall of every life. That the said lord Berkeley is dead, and praying to have the life of his highness prince William, duke of Cumberland, inserted in a new lease, he being willing to pay the fine and comply with the

John Temple, Moore park, Surrey. Temple Bar. Lord Berkeley. Prince of Wales. Lives renewable. Duke of Cumberland. Lease.

1741. covenants of the old lease: whereupon it was granted, Roll xxi. m. 26 *b*. according to the prayer of the above petition, and that a lease be perfected as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Lord Duncannon. Franchise. [5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that it hath been usual for this city to present the freedom thereof to his grace the lord lieutenant's secretary, and praying to have the right honourable the lord Duncannon, his grace's secretary, presented with the freedom of this city in the usual manner: whereupon it was ordered, that the right honourable the lord Duncannon be presented with the freedom of this city in a silver box, the expense thereof not to exceed five pounds.

Silver box.

Gillam. Payment. Annuity. City seal. [6.] Thomas Gillam, gentleman, setting forth that he is an inhabitant of this city, and intends to reside here, being near sixty years of age, and proposes to pay down and give to the city £300, sterling, in consideration of his being paid annually the sum of £30, by quarterly payments, during his natural life: whereupon it was ordered, that the memorialist's proposal be accepted of, and a proper instrument prepared and put under the city seal for the purpose in the above memorial mentioned.

Howard, clerk of commons. Payment. [7.] Alfred Howard, gentleman, clerk of the commons, setting forth that it hath been usual to allow a gratuity for his trouble in reading petitions and keeping a registry book of the acts of assembly of this city, and praying to be considered for his trouble: whereupon it was ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Jones, clerk of array. Militia. Payment. [8.] Lewis Jones, setting forth that he solicited the commission for arraying the militia of this city, and attended the commissioners of array as their clerk since the eleventh day of September, 1740, and praying to be m. 25. considered for his trouble: whereupon it was ordered, that the within petitioner be paid £10, sterling, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, in full for his past services, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Roll xxi. m. 25.

[9.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there is business of moment to be transacted this evening, which by reason of the shortness of time cannot be done, and praying to have the assembly enlarged until nine o'clock: whereupon it was granted. 1741. Assembly Time.

[10.] William Shaw, setting forth that he hath taken care of the pavements since Michaelmas, 1740, whereby he has not been able to follow any other business to support himself and family, and praying to be considered for his aforesaid trouble: whereupon it was ordered, that the petitioner be paid the sum of £5, sterling, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, being the usual allowance for his last year's service, and on the recommendation of the late Lord Mayor for his extraordinary care of the pavements, that he be paid the further sum of £3, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Shaw. Pavements. Payment.

[11.] John Betagh, setting forth that he is a freeman of this honourable city, and an attorney of his majesty's court of common pleas, and praying to be admitted an attorney of the Tholsel court: whereupon it was granted, during the city's pleasure. Betagh, attorney. Tholsel court

[12.] Rose Whittwell and Ellen Whittwell, setting forth that they are daughters of sir Nathaniel Whittwell, deceased, who served Lord Mayor of this city, that through many misfortunes, he was greatly reduced in his circumstances, by means whereof they are in very indigent circumstances: whereupon it was ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do pay the petitioners £20, (to wit) £10, a piece, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Whittwell. Grant.

[13.] Anthony M'Anally, constable, setting forth that he was severely cut, as he was taking a prisoner from the Tholsel court to Newgate, whereby he lost the use of one of his hands: whereupon it was ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, pay the petitioner two shillings and six pence weekly, the same to continue till next assembly and no longer, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. M'Anally, constable. Grant.

1741. Pinny, sergeant at mace.

[14.] James Pinny, setting forth that by Richard Lyneall's being displaced, the employment of one of the sergeants at mace is become vacant, that he is a freeman of this city, and served in several stations therein, and praying to succeed the said Lyneall in the aforesaid employment: whereupon it was ordered, that the petitioner be admitted into the office of one of the sergeants at mace in the stead of Richard Lyneall, until next Michaelmas assembly, on his paying the receiver-general £10, sterling, for the use of this city and giving such security to indemnify the city for the just performance of the duty of the said office, as the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of.

Roll xxi. m. 25.

Admittance.

m. 25 b.

Ballast Office.

[15.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 16th October, 1741.

Report.

South Bull.

'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded in repairing our works on the South Bull, and hope the same are so effectually secured, as to be in a condition to withstand the ensuing winter.

Hands.

'We further represent to your honours, that we have reduced the number of hands at the said works, keeping only such as are necessary to keep the works in repair.'

Order.

Baker

Twigg.

Ordered that the committee proceed as they shall think fit, and that alderman Baker be appointed one of the committee of directors of the Ballast Office, instead of alderman Twigg, deceased, and that the commons name a commoner instead of alderman Baker.

Dunn.

[One of the commons:] James Dunn.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Ballast Office account.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 17th July, 1741, inclusive, to the 16th October following, exclusive.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	268	10	3
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 17th July, 1741, inclusive, to the 16th October following, exclusive	992	4	8
	£1,261	14	11

Roll xxi. m. 25 *b*.

Per contra, Cr. 1741.

	£	s.	d.	
By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 17th July, 1741, inclusive, to the 16th October following, exclusive ..	1218	8	1	Ballast Office account
By balance	43	6	10	
	£1,261	14	11	

[16.] Robert Calderwood, goldsmith, setting forth that one Mr. Harman being indebted to him on 17th November, 1740, commenced an action against him for £22, sterling, that the said action was immediately after the issuing thereof delivered to Arthur O'Neill, one of the sergeants at mace, who had the defendant in his custody by virtue of the said action, notwithstanding which the said O'Neill has not obliged the defendant Harman to enter bail in the proper office, or committed him to the city Marshalsea thereon, nor is he satisfied his debt. That two several attachments issued against the said O'Neill, but the Marshal having returned that he was not to be found, the court suspended the said O'Neill, that he lodged a petition against the said O'Neill at the last Midsummer assembly, but on the entreaties and assurances of the said O'Neill, that he should be paid his debt withdrew the same, notwithstanding which he did not receive any satisfaction and praying to be redressed in the premises: whereupon it was ordered, that Arthur O'Neill, one of the sergeants at mace, be suspended from his said employment, and that the contents of the within petition be referred to the committee appointed on the petition of certain of the commons to inspect the securities given by the sergeants at mace of this city. Calderwood, goldsmith. Harman. Debt. Action. O'Neill. Bail. m. 24. Marshalsea. Attachments. Petition. O'Neill. Suspension. Sergeants at mace.

'William Aldrich.—Quayle Somervell.—Thomas How. — Richard White. — William Walker. — Thomas Baker.—David Tew.—Percivall Hunt.—Daniel Falkiner. —Robert King.'

m. 27. 1741. October 16.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 27 *b*.

m. 28. 1741. October 19.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

1741. 1741. November 5. Roll xxi m. 24.

Address. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that they George II. were of opinion that this city should address his majesty on his safe arrival to his British dominions, and prayed Recorder. that Mr. Recorder be desired to prepare an address to his majesty on that occasion, and to be put under the city seal: whereupon it was granted.

'To the king's most excellent majesty. m. 24 b.

Address. 'The humble address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin.

'May it please your majesty.

'We, your majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, most humbly beg leave to congratulate Return, British dominions. your majesty on your happy return to your British dominions.

Affairs of state Presence abroad. 'When the urgent affairs of state demand your majesty's presence abroad, our anxiety for your majesty's welfare is equal to the duty which the most grateful people owe the best of princes, and can only be compensated by the joy we feel on your majesty's safe Arrival. arrival.

Arms. Success. War. 'May heaven crown your majesty's arms with success, in the just and necessary war undertaken for the protection of the trade of your majesty's dominions, and may an honourable and lasting peace ensue.

Disturbance. 'But if an unforeseen event should occasion any disturbance, we beg leave to assure your majesty, that we Lives. are ready to hazard even our lives in support of your Succession. majesty and of the Protestant succession in your illustrious house.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common City seal. seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed, the 10th day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1741.'

'William Aldrich.—Quayle Somervell.—Thomas How.

Roll xxi. m. 24 b.

—Richard White.—Thomas Baker.—William Walker.— David Tew.—Daniel Falkiner.—Percivall Hunt.—Robert King.' 1741.

m. 23.

1741. December 7.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to raise money on annuities to widows have made their report of the second day of November last, which report is as followeth. Annuities to widows.

'We, the committee appointed for raising the sum of £25,000, by subscriptions for annuities to widows, beg leave to inform your honours, that as the city of Dublin is now indebted to several persons by obligations under the city seal, in the sum of £25,500, and as the purchase of the mills at Island Bridge will amount to £3,500, and upwards of £1,000, being due to alderman Pearson, which said several sums in the whole amount to £30,000. We apprehend it necessary, and therefore recommend that the sum of £30,000, be raised instead of the £25,000, formerly directed, pursuant to the restrictions and regulations in the new proposals mentioned. Report. Sum. City obligations. Island Bridge mills. Pearson. Loan.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours, this 2nd day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1741.'

And the said commons praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed, and the committee continued to order the schemes or proposals to be printed and published, and that his grace the lord archbishop of Dublin be nominated a trustee, instead of the late bishop of Elphin, deceased. Order. Trustee.

[2.] James Walker, setting forth that on the fourth day of August, 1740, he was admitted into the employment of one of the sergeants at mace for and until Michaelmas last, and humbly hopes he has behaved himself therein to the satisfaction of the city, that he has deposited in the hands of the receiver-general of this city a year's payment for the said employment, Walker, sergeant at mace.

1741. commencing Michaelmas last, and praying to be continued therein: whereupon it was ordered, that the petitioner be continued a sergeant at mace for and until Michaelmas assembly, 1742. Roll xxi m. 23.

Continued.

'William Aldrich.—Quayle Somervell.—Thomas How.—Richard White.—Thomas Baker.—William Walker.—David Tew.—Percivall Hunt.—Daniel Falkiner.—Robert King.'

1741-2. 1741-2. January 22.—Fourth Friday after the 25th of December, 1741. m. 32.

City pipe water. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water have made some progress therein, but by reason of the alteration of the commons, have not brought the same to a conclusion, and therefore prayed to have a new committee appointed: whereupon it was ordered, that the contents of the above petition be referred to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the city works, alderman Percivall Hunt, alderman Pearson, alderman How, alderman Kane, sir James Somervell, knight, alderman Falkiner, alderman Robert King, alderman Tew, alderman White, alderman Ross, alderman Baker,

Committee.

And twenty four of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, who are appointed a committee to examine the contents thereof and report their opinion thereon to the next assembly, and that the said committee have the like powers that the former committee had.

Commons. [The twenty four of the commons:] David Chaigneau, Richard Norton, John Adamson, Jason Hassard, Edward Moland, John Missett, Joseph Brooks, Joseph Dobson, Anthony Vareilles, Hugh White, Paul Smith, Charles Lucas, Thomas Hunt, Richard Ellis, Thomas Welsh, William Vickers, Percivall Hunt,

Roll xxi. m. 32. John Rose, Benjamin Hunt, Joseph Weld, George Thwaites, Henry Walker, George Ribton, James Digges Latouche. 1741-2

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for management of the cleansing the streets, have made some progress in the matter to them referred, but by reason of the alteration of the commons, have not brought the same to a conclusion, and praying to have a new committee appointed: whereupon it was ordered, that the contents of the above petition be referred to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the city works, alderman Nuttall, alderman Kane, alderman Macarell, alderman Aldrich, sir James Somervell, knight, alderman John Walker, alderman Edward Hunt, alderman Baker, Cleansing streets. Committee.

And sixteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, who are appointed a committee to examine the same, and report their opinion what is proper to be done therein to the next assembly, and that the said committee have the like powers the former committee had.

m. 32 b. [The sixteen of the commons:] David Chaigneau, George Ribton, Richard Norton, John Adamson, George Swettenham, Jason Hassard, George Bruce, John Bradshaw, Matthew Weld, John Rose, James Carsan, James Conran, Thomas Broughton, Benjamin Hunt, Joseph Brookes, Patrick Ewing. Commons.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that formerly a standing committee was appointed for rewarding persons serviceable in extinguishing fires in this city, but by the alteration of the commons the said committee could not proceed as usual, and therefore prayed to have a new committee appointed: whereupon it was ordered, that the contents of the above petition be referred to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the city works, sir James Somervell, knight, Rewards. Extinguishing fires. Order.

1741-2. alderman Dudgeon, alderman Archer, alderman White, alderman Edward Hunt. Roll xxi, m. 32 b.

Commons. And ten of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, be and are appointed a Committee. standing committee to reward all such persons, as shall be serviceable from time to time in extinguishing fires Payment. in this city, and the treasurer to pay such sums for the said services from time to time, as the said committee shall think proper.

Commons [The ten of the commons:] Thomas Cooke, Charles Rossell, George Swettenham, Jason Hassard, Thomas Finlay, Charles Weld, John Gaven, Samuel Hutchinson, Robert Wren, Thomas Welsh.

Auditors of city accounts. [4.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year, pursuant to the committee's report of June, 1724, and April, 1729.

Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, alderman Percivall Hunt, alderman Nuttall, alderman How, alderman Kane, alderman Gilbert King, alderman Hart, alderman Tew, alderman Daniel Cooke, alderman Baker.

And eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts for the last year.

Commons [The eighteen of the commons:] Richard Norton, George Ribton, John Adamson, William Delap, Anthony Vareilles, Daniel Walker, Thomas Finlay, Thomas Broughton, Matthew Weld, Patrick Ewing, John Missett, Thomas Taylor, James Carsan, Joseph Weld, George Thwaites, Andrew Murray, Townly Ahmuty, William Sinclare.

[5.] Committee of the water course. m. 31.

Committee of water course. Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the city works, alderman Percivall Hunt, alderman Pearson, alderman How, alderman Kane, sir James Somervell, knight, alderman Falkiner, alderman William Walker,

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alderman Aldrich, alderman Tew, alderman Robert King, alderman Ross, alderman Baker. 1741-2.

And twenty four of the commons, to be named by the commons or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed a committee to view the water-course.

[The twenty four of the commons:] John Bernard Hoffshleger, Richard Norton, John Adamson, James Dunn, Benjamin Hunt, Jason Hassard, Samuel Hutchinson, George Bruce, Joseph Brookes, John Missett, William Brownly, James Conran, Jonathan Taylor, Daniel Walker, Benjamin Barton, Hugh White, Henry Walker, Joshua Leathly, Thomas Finlay, George Thwaites, Charles Lucas, James Carsan, Matthew Weld, Humphry Blair. Commons.

[6.] Messieurs James Dunn and Benjamin Hunt, late Sheriffs, are appointed masters of the city works for the next ensuing year. Masters of city works.

[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the city on application to his late majesty for two additional market days for corn, his said majesty was pleased to order by his letters patents, that every Monday and Thursday should be appointed for that purpose, and it being apprehended of late that a great part of the bread corn which comes in on those days, especially that of the lowest price, is not brought into the assize of bread, and is of great prejudice to the public, and it is believed that if the said additional market days were discontinued with respect to the bringing in all manner of grain to the market house (except bere and barley), that the same would be of general benefit and advantage. Market days. Corn. Bread corn. Assize of bread. Discontinuance. Grain. Bere Barley.

And therefore prayed to have the said additional market days discontinued as above mentioned, from the 14th day of February next: whereupon it was granted, according to the prayer of the above petition, and that advertisements thereof be inserted in the public newspapers and to be continued until the said 14th of Order. Date. Advertisements.

1741-2. Notice. February next, and that notice thereof be likewise posted on the pillars of the market house and other public places. Roll xxi. m. 31.

Non attendance. Post assemblies. Penal law. Order. Time. Tholsel clock. Fine. [8.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that frequently the affairs of the city are delayed and sometimes postponed by the non attendance of gentlemen, who are duly summoned to meet at post assemblies, and as there is not any penal law to enforce the citizens' attendance, and the honour and dignity of the city being nearly concerned in this particular, and therefore prayed to have an order made in the premises: whereupon it was ordered, that every alderman and commoner that does not appear on post assemblies, within half an hour after the time mentioned in the summons to be computed by the Tholsel clock, be fined one British shilling, and that every summonsing officer, who neglects serving the summonses for such post assemblies the night before, shall be fined in one British crown. m. 31 b.

Wolfe. Page. Loan. Hendrick. Will. Obligation. City seal. Recorder. [9.] Theobald Wolfe, esquire, setting forth that the corporation of the city of Dublin, on the 22nd day of July, 1736, perfected an obligation to Mr. Stephen Page for £4,000, penalty, conditioned for the payment of £2,000, principal money, with interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, which bond was taken in trust for Mrs. Mary Hendrick, as by an indorsement on the back of the same may more fully appear. That the said Mrs. Hendrick, by her last will, bearing date the 13th day of March, 1738, appointed the said Theobald her sole executor and residuary legatee, and died in the month of February, 1739, and praying to have an obligation perfected to him under the city seal, on his surrendering that perfected to Mr. Page, with a proper discharge thereon: whereupon it was granted, in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Rioters. Conviction. [10.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that several notorious rioters and other offenders have of late been taken and convicted, and many others remain un-

Roll xxi. m. 31 *b*.

taken, who are charged with the like crimes, that the persons who apprehended and convicted them have not as yet received any reward for their service, and therefore apprehend it will be necessary that a sum of money should be deposited in the hands of the right honourable the Lord Mayor, for rewarding persons serviceable in convicting those already taken, and for the like offender that shall be hereafter taken, and prayed to have a sum of money deposited in his Lordship's hands for the purpose aforesaid: whereupon it was ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do, on the Lord Mayor's drafts, pay such sums as he shall think proper for the purposes in the above petition mentioned, so that the said sums do not amount to above the sum of £50, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

1741-2. Crimes. Reward. Money. Order. Payment. Amount.

[11.] John Cooke, merchant, guardian of Letitia Hudson, grand daughter and devisee of Mary Swift, widow deceased, setting forth that the city, on the 19th day of July, 1739, did demise and set unto the said Mary Swift, all that messuage in Oxmantown known by the sign of the Black Moor's Head, for the lives of Daniel Jackson, son of Daniel Jackson, deceased, late of Clonshaugh, in the county of Dublin, clerk, Sarah Leeds, daughter of Michael Leeds, deceased, and the reverend William Harrison, of Stroakstown, in the county of Roscommon, clerk, with a clause of renewal for ever, at the yearly rent of £14, payable half yearly, and half a year's rent on the fall of every life. That the said Mary Swift, on the 31st day of March, 1739, devised her interest in the said premises to the said Letitia Hudson, and he, the said John Cooke, has been appointed guardian to her by the lord high chancellor. That the said William Harrison, one of the lives mentioned in the said lease, is dead, and he, the said John Cooke, has paid the arrears of rent and the fine on the fall of the said life, and praying to have the life of the said Letitia Hudson inserted

Cooke, merchant. Hudson. Swift. Oxmantown. Black Moor's Head. Jackson, Clonshaugh. Leeds. Harrison. Stroakstown. Rent.

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Guardian. Lord Chancellor. Lease. Rent.

1741-2. in a new lease to be made to him, instead of the said William Harrison, deceased: whereupon it was granted, in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and the leases be perfected accordingly. Roll xxi. m. 30.

Order.

Assembly. Time. [12.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly until nine o'clock: whereupon it was granted.

Caffry, musician. Trumpeter. Cathcart's regiment. [13.] Philip Caffry, musician, setting forth that he served his majesty for four years, as a trumpeter in the right honourable lord Cathcart's regiment of horse, and is qualified for one of the city music in the place of Rice Carty, who has been absent for several years, and praying to be admitted one of the city band of music: whereupon it was granted, during the city's pleasure.

Admittance. City band of music.

Ballast Office. [14.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 22nd of January, 1741.

Report. 'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded with all the diligence the season would permit in securing the works on the South Bull, which, we have the pleasure to inform your honours, have received but very little damage notwithstanding the violence of the weather, and as the days are now growing longer, we shall augment the number of hands at said works in order to secure them in the most effectual manner.

South Bull. Hands.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Committee. Ordered, that alderman How, sir James Somervell, knight, alderman Macarell, alderman Gilbert King, alderman Tew, alderman Archer, alderman Edward Hunt, alderman Baker.

And sixteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, be appointed a committee of directors for the Ballast Office.

Commons. [The sixteen of the commons:] David Chaigneau, George Ribton, John Adamson, James Dunn, Thomas Broughton, William Delap, Thomas Finlay, James Digges Latouche, Charles Weld, Hugh White, John

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Roll xxi. m. 30. Bradshaw, John Morrison, Quayle Somervell, Thomas Read, Joseph Brookes, Patrick Ewing. 1741-2.

m. 30 *b*. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 16th October, 1741, inclusive, to the 22nd January following, exclusive. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	43	6	10
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 16th October, 1741, inclusive, to the 22nd January following, exclusive	871	1	1
	£914	7	11

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 16th October, 1741, inclusive, to the 22nd January following, exclusive ...	840	19	4
By balance	73	8	7
	£914	7	11

'William Aldrich. — Quayle Somervell. — Thomas Read.—Nathaniel Kane.—Joseph Nuttall.—Thomas How.—John Walker.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.'

m. 33. m. 33 *b*. 1741-2. January 22.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 34. 1741-2. January 26.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 30 *b*. 1741-2. March 15.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying the city with pipe water, have made their report of the 15th day of March, instant, which report is as followeth. City pipe water.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, inform your honours, that pursuant to act of assembly, 1741, we have agreed with Mr. Jonathan Darby for the purchase of the mills at Island Bridge, with the materials and water course thereto belonging for £3,500, sterling. That in order to complete the said purchase, Mr. Recorder hath inspected Mr. Darby's title and prepared a proper deed to be perfected by him, on the executing of which deed Report. Darby. Island Bridge mills. Purchase. Recorder. Deed.

m. 29.

1741-2. Obligation. we are of opinion that an obligation under the city seal be given to the said Mr. Darby for the aforesaid sum of Interest. £3,500, at five per cent., instead of borrowing the same for the purpose aforesaid. Roll xxi. m. 29.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 15th day of March, 1741.'

Order. And the said commons praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and on Mr. Darby's executing the within mentioned deed, Deed. an obligation under City seal. the city seal for £3,500, sterling, be perfected to him to bear interest at five per cent., and the committee continued.

'William Aldrich.—Quayle Somervell.—Thomas Read.—Nathaniel Kane.—Joseph Nuttall.—Thomas How.—John Walker.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.'

1742. 1742. April 30.—Second Friday after Easter.[1] m. 40.

[1.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office. Ballast Office to the general assembly, the 30th of April, 1742.

Report. 'Since our last report to your honours, we have gone South Bull. on in repairing our works on the South Bull, which we have the pleasure to inform your honours are in good order, that we shall not have occasion to augment the number of hands at said works this season, unless obliged thereto by some unforeseen accident. We likewise Gabbards. represent to your honours, that our gabbards and floats Floats. want graving, which we shall give orders to have done with all possible expedition.'

Ordered to proceed with all possible expedition as the committee shall direct.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

[1] Easter day, 18 April, 1742.

Roll xxi. m. 40.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 22nd January, 1741, inclusive, to the 30th April, following, exclusive. 1742. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	73	8	7
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 22nd January, 1741, inclusive, to the 30th April, following	830	4	11
	£903	13	6

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 22nd January, 1741, inclusive, to the 30th April, following, exclusive ..	683	8	10
By balance	220	4	8
	£903	13	6

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there is business of moment to be transacted this afternoon, which by reason of the shortness of time cannot be done, and prayed to have the assembly enlarged until nine o'clock: whereupon it was granted. Assembly. Time.

'William Aldrich.—Thomas Read.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—Gilbert King.—Robert King.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Richard White.'

m. 41. m. 41 *b*. 1742. April 30.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 42. 1743. May 3.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 40 *b*. 1742. May 6.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water have made their report of the 29th day of April, 1742, which report is as followeth. City pipe water.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, are to inform your honours, that on the 28th day of November, 1740, an order was made empowering this committee to contract for a cargo of timber, the expense whereof was to be borrowed on the city seal at four per cent., if the receiver-general Report. Cargo. Timber.

1742. Loan. should not be in cash to answer it, and your committee have made what enquiry they could, where money might be borrowed at four per cent., but could not find any person inclinable to lend at so low an interest. We are to inform your honours, that the said cargo of timber is Expense. arrived, the expense whereof will amount to £600, and upwards, and are of opinion that the amount of the said Interest. cargo should be borrowed on the city seal at the rate of five per cent., and are further to acquaint your honours, Pedderson. that we have contracted with captain Pedderson for Pipe timber. another cargo of pipe timber to be delivered in the month of July or August next, and recommend that the amount Loan. of that cargo when it arrives may be borrowed on the City seal. city seal at five per cent.

Roll xxi. m. 40 b.

'And submit the same to your honours, this 29th day of April, 1742.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the committee continued.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Cleansing streets. committee appointed for cleansing the streets, have made their report of the 29th day of April, 1742, which report is as followeth.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed to inspect the cleansing the streets of the city, are to inform your honours, that we have examined into the method and management thereof for several years past, and find there has been great irregularity and mismanagement therein, particu- m. 39. Horses. Cattle. larly in horses and other cattle being kept in the city fields and stables, which did not belong to the city. It Old iron. also appears to us that for some years past the old iron has been disposed of without being brought into the city account, the money not having been paid to the receiver-Dirt. general, and that the scavengers' dirt has been taken to remote parts to oblige particular persons, when nearer

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places might have been found out for the purpose. We 1742.
are likewise to inform your honours, that no account Account.
has ever been kept of the horses, carts, or any thing
belonging to the city, or if any has been taken the same
has been destroyed since Mr. Daniell's death, so that Daniell.
your committee could not come to the knowledge thereof.
We also find that there has been an extraordinary con-
sumption of brooms, for remedy of all which for the future, Brooms.
we recommend that no horse shall be kept by the over-
seer of the city carts and stables for his own use, or shall
any other horse be kept in the city fields or stables, ex-
cept the horses actually belonging to the city, and shall
be branded with the letters C: D: in large characters, Horses branded.
and branded with the number of each horse, which brand-
ing irons shall be kept locked up in the store room. We
are of opinion that no old iron, or any other old utensils
shall be disposed of by the said overseer, but by order
of the said committee, and sold for the city's use.

'We think it proper that the overseer should not suffer Overseer.
the scavengers' dirt to be laid down at any place but the Scavengers' dirt.
nearest and most convenient to be found out, your com-
mittee are of opinion that the said overseer shall return
for the future upon oath a true and perfect inventory Inventory.
every 24th day of June, 29th day of September, 24th
day of December, and 25th day of March, of all the
horses, carts, corn and all other materials and things in
his power and custody, belonging to the city at the
several times above mentioned, in order that the said
inventory may be laid before every quarterly assembly.
We think it proper that the said overseer shall keep a
perfect diary, wherein he shall enter the transactions of Diary.
each day, as also the number of carts, carters and Carts. Carters.
sweepers employed that day, the streets that are cleansed Sweepers. Streets.
and where the carts are emptied, if any horse dies, to Horses.
enter his marks and number, together with an account
of all materials bought in and sold out, which book shall Materials
be kept at the overseer's house to be viewed by any

1742. citizen, to the truth of which account and diary he shall make an affidavit every quarter of a year. We are of Committee. opinion that the committee should be divided into different classes, and that one of the said classes inspect City stables. the management of the city stables and cleansing the Streets. streets weekly, and one of the gentlemen whose turn it Granary. is to make inspection shall keep the keys of the granary Store room. and store room. The city hay was out yesterday, and Hay. we have been obliged to buy twenty two loads for the present use of the city horses, and must buy more when the present stock is out. Roll xxi. m. 39.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 29th day of April, 1742.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the committee continued. m. 39 b.

'William Aldrich.—Thomas Read.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—Gilbert King.—Robert King.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Richard White.'

1742. May 13.

Fletcher. [1.] George Fletcher, gentleman, setting forth that in Chaigneau. July, 1724, the city demised to John Chaigneau, deceased, all that messuage or tenement with the appurtenances wherein the said Chaigneau then dwelt, known Three Tuns. by the sign of the Three Tuns on the Blind Kay in this Blind Kay. city, bounding on the east to Casey's Tower, then in the Casey's Tower. possession of alderman Page and Mrs. Jacob, on the Page. south to the Blind Kay, on the west to the Mairmaid, Jacob. then in the possession of captain Edward Ford, and on Mairmaid. the north to the river Liffey, containing in front to the Ford. Blind Kay 37 feet, in depth from front to rere 41 feet, Liffey. and in front to the river 40 feet, for ever, at the yearly rent of £20, payable half yearly. That he became in-

Roll xxi. m. 39 *d*. titled to the said premises under the said Chaigneau, 1742.
that by the great decay of trade and business in that part Trade.
of the city, the premises have for a long time lain waste
and the buildings thereon being in so ruinous a condi-
tion that the same were pulled down by presentment.

That he now proposes on a reasonable abatement to Abatement.
be made of the said rent and remitting all the arrears
due, to procure a surrender of the said fee farm lease, Surrender.
and to accept of such a term of years as the city shall
think proper, which will be an encouragement to him
to lay out money in building, so that the ground rent Building.
m. 38. will be effectually secured, and praying to have a lease
of years granted to him of the said premises on his having
a proper reconveyance made to the city, which was
referred to a committee, who made the following report.

'We, the committee appointed on the petition of Mr. Report.
George Fletcher, have examined the same, and find that Fletcher.
the city on the 25th day of July, 1724, demised in fee
farm to John Chaigneau a messuage or tenement on the Chaigneau.
Blind Kay, wherein said Chaigneau then dwelt, known Blind Kay.
by the sign of the Three Tuns, bounding on the east by Three Tuns.
Casey's Tower, then in the possession of alderman Page Casey's Tower.
and Mrs. Jacob, on the south to the Blind Kay, on the Page.
west to the sign of the Mairmaid, then in the possession Jacob. Mairmaid.
of captain Edward Ford, and on the north to the river Ford.
Liffey, containing in front to the Blind Kay 37 feet, in Liffey.
depth from front to rere 41 feet, and in front to the
river 40 feet, as by a map annexed to the said fee farm
deed may appear, at the yearly rent of £20, payable Deed. Rent.
half yearly with a covenant on the lessee to leave the
Kay or passage to the river 20 feet wide, when the said
premises should be rebuilt.

'It appears to your committee that the premises lay Premises.
waste for a considerable time, and that they were in so
ruinous a condition for the public safety, they were pre-
sented as a nuisance by the grand jury, and ordered to Nuisance.
be pulled down, that the premises have no materials on

1742. them, but a great heap of rubbish, which will be expen- Roll xxi. m. 38.
sive to remove. We find that the petitioner is inter-
Lease. ested in the said lease, and by reason of its being a fee farm the city could not bring an ejectment for recovery of the possession, by means whereof there was due to the city at last Michaelmas an arrear of six years' rent, on the whole matter, we are of opinion that on the petitioner's procuring a proper reconveyance of the said fee farm deed, and surrendering the same to the city, that a new lease be made to the petitioner of the premises, for the
Rent. term of 99 years, at the annual rent of £11, payable half yearly, to commence at Michaelmas next, the arrear of rent due at Michaelmas next, likewise to be remitted,
Covenant. and we are of opinion that there be a covenant in the said lease so to be made, that the petitioner shall lay out in erecting improvements on the premises, the sum of £100, at least within the first six years of the said term to be computed from Michaelmas next, and that the peti-
Passage. tioner shall leave the Kay or passage to the river 20 feet wide, when the premises shall be rebuilt.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 13th day of April, 1742.'

Order. And the said George Fletcher, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that leases be perfected to the petitioner, in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that they apprehend it will be necessary that an inspection should
Bonds. be made into the bonds given by the sergeants at mace,
Sergeants at mace. least any of their security should be dead or insufficient,
Committee. and praying to have a committee appointed for the afore- m. 38 d.
said purpose, which committee was accordingly appointed, who made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed to make inspection into the securities given by the several sergeants at mace,

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have had a list laid before us of the names of the several securities given by them, and are of opinion that John Reilly should give two persons security instead of two of his present security, who are either dead or insufficient. We find that Arthur O'Neill proposed two persons security, who were approved of, but only one signed the bond, so we apprehend that at present the city have not any security for the said O'Neill, and are of opinion that the said O'Neill should give fresh security pursuant to the former order of assembly. We are of opinion that John O'Neill should give new security, the present not being sufficient to indemnify the city. We find that one of the security given by William Coleman is dead, and are of opinion that he should give another sufficient person in his stead, and that John Nowlan should give a new person security instead of one whom we apprehend is not sufficient. We have inspected the security given by Thomas Plunkett, and are of opinion that he should enter into new, the present not being sufficient, and as James Walker is admitted annually (only), we apprehend his bond should be renewed on his readmission, as also the securities of the other annual officers.

1742. Securities Reilly. O'Neill. O'Neill. Coleman. Nowlan. Plunkett. Walker.

'And humbly submit the same to your honours' consideration this 27th day of April, 1742.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was ordered, that the several sergeants at mace in the said report mentioned, give such security as the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, in two months from the date hereof, or to be severally displaced without further order, and it is further ordered, that each sergeant at mace shall, within one month after the decease or failure of any of the security given by him, propose new security to be approved of by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs for indemnifying the city, and shall annually (to wit), every Michaelmas assembly, prefer a petition to be continued

Order. Security. Time. Security.

1742. Names. in his employment, wherein he shall set forth the names of the security given him as aforesaid, with their additions and places of abode, and in case such sergeant at mace shall neglect or refuse to petition as aforesaid, he shall be displaced from his employment of sergeant at mace without further order. Roll xxi. m. 38 *b*.

Displacement.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the city hath been lately served with an ejectment brought in his majesty's court of exchequer by lord Buttevant, as the representative of the late lord Mountcashel, for some parcels of ground in Ormond market, called the country poultry market, the bread market, the butter market, and some waste ground near the fish market, to which ejectment defence must be taken this term, and therefore prayed that an order may be made for defending the city's right to the premises: whereupon it was granted, that such defence be taken and made to the premises as Mr. Recorder shall advise. m. 7.

Ejectment. Lord Buttevant. Lord Mountcashel. Ormond market. Defence. City's right.

[4.] Alderman Daniel Falkiner and Mr. John Adamson, merchant, setting forth that each of them lent to the city the sum of £500, in December, 1740, at an interest of £4, per cent., per annum, for which each of them got an obligation under the city seal, that they lent their money purely with a view of encouraging others to lend money at that interest, and do not find that anyone has followed their example, and therefore prayed to have the interest thereof raised to five per cent., or the said several sums to be paid to them, which was referred to a committee who made the following report.

Falkiner. Adamson. Loans. Interest.

'We, the committee appointed on the several petitions of alderman Daniel Falkiner and Mr. John Adamson, find that in the month of December, 1740, this city became indebted to the said alderman Falkiner and Mr. Adamson in the sum of £500, each, for which two several obligations were perfected to them under the city seal at the rate of four per cent. We are of opinion that money cannot be borrowed at so low an interest, and

Report. Falkiner. Adamson. Obligations.

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therefore recommend that the said alderman Falkiner and Mr. Adamson be severally paid at the rate of five per cent., for the money so due to them, from the 22nd day of December, 1741. 1742 Interest.

'And humbly submit the same to your honours, this 30th day of April, 1742.'

And the said alderman Falkiner and Mr. Adamson praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly. Order.

[5.] Mr. Nathaniel Pearson, setting forth that in the month of December, 1740, he lent to this city £1,000, sterling, at an interest of £4, per cent., per annum, for which he got an obligation under the city seal, and that he lent the said money purely with a view of encouraging others to lend the city money at that low interest, and prayed to be either paid that money or the interest raised to five per cent.: whereupon it was ordered, that the interest of the above sum of £1,000, be raised to five pounds, per cent., per annum, to commence from the 22nd day of December last. Pearson. Loan. Obligation. Interest.

[6.] The reverend John Grattan, setting forth that in the month of December, 1740, he lent the city £500, sterling, at an interest of £4, per cent., per annum, for which he got an obligation under the city seal, that he lent the said money with a view of encouraging others to lend money at that interest, and prayed to have the said £500, paid him or the interest raised to five per cent.: whereupon it was ordered, that the interest of the above sum of £500, be raised to five per cent., per annum, to commence from the 22nd day of December last. Grattan. Loan. Obligation. Interest.

m. 37 b.

[7.] Stephen Page and Theobald Wolfe, esquires, setting forth that on the 22nd day of July, 1736, the city, by their bond under the common seal, became bound unto the said Stephen Page in the sum of £4,000, conditioned for the payment of £2,000, with interest for the same at the rate of £5, per cent., and that he the said Page. Wolfe. Loan.

1742. Bond. Hendrick. Bond. City seal. Carroll. Marshalsea. M'Loughlin. Report. Sum. Payment. Expenses. Order. Payment.

Stephen Page, by indorsement on the back of the said bond, dated 29th October, 1737, declared that the said bond was taken in trust for Mary Hendrick, widow, that the said Mary Hendrick died since, and by her last will appointed the said Theobald Wolfe her sole executor and residuary legatee, whereby the said Theobald Wolfe is become entitled to the said bond, and prayed to accept of a surrender of the said bond, in order that the said Stephen Page may be discharged of the said trust, and to have a bond put under the city seal for the like sum to the said Theobald Wolfe: whereupon it was granted, in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xxi. m. 37 *b*.

[8.] Sarah Carroll, a poor woman, setting forth that she has suffered great hardships on account of her being put into the city Marshalsea by Cornelius M'Loughlin, late one of the sergeants at mace, for which the said M'Loughlin was displaced, and praying to have her distressed case taken into consideration, which was referred to a committee, who made the following report.

'We, the committee appointed on the petition of Sarah Carroll, have examined the same in relation to the oppression she met with from Cornelius M'Loughlin, late one of the sergeants at mace, and are of opinion she has fully proved the allegations of her said petition, and as on the said M'Loughlin's being displaced, the city received £10, from his successor, and the like sum to be paid to the city annually. We recommend that the sum of £10, be paid to her in full for her tedious confinement and the expenses and costs she was put to by means of the said Cornelius M'Loughlin.

'And humbly submit the same to your honours, this 2nd of April, 1742.'

And the said Sarah Carroll, praying to confirm the said report, and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner

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£10, sterling, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1742.

[9.] Alderman Joseph Nuttall, setting forth that he was some time ago admitted into the office of collector of the toll corn of this city at £25, per annum that he has behaved himself with the greatest care and diligence in the said employ, that on application to this city, they constantly made it £40, per annum, and prayed to have a gratuity for his last year's service: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver-general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £15, sterling, for his last year's service, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Nuttall, collector of toll corn. m. 36. Payment.

[10.] Mary Bolton, setting forth that she is the daughter of the late alderman Thomas Bolton, deceased, who left her in very deplorable circumstances, is greatly reduced, and praying relief: whereupon it was ordered, that the petitioner be paid the sum of £10, sterling, by the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Bolton. Grant.

[11.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly until nine o'clock: whereupon it was granted. Assembly Time

[12.] Anthony M'Nally, a constable, setting forth that he was so wounded on the left hand that he has lost the use thereof, when in the execution of his office, by which means he is greatly reduced, and praying to be relieved: whereupon it was ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues pay the petitioner two shillings per week until the next general assembly, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. M'Nally, constable. Grant.

'William Aldrich.—Thomas Read.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—Gilbert King.—Robert King.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Richard White.'

1742. 1742. June 25. Roll xxi. m. 36 b.

City pipe water. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying the city with pipe water have made their report of this 25th day of June, instant, which report is as followeth.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water have viewed the state of the Island Bridge mills. mills at Island Bridge, and the wears thereto belonging, Wears. and beg leave to inform your honours, that we find the same in a very ruinous and leaky condition. We apprehend that the repairing the said mills in an effectual manner would be of great advantage to this city, and that by repairing and staunching the wear and clearing Water course. the water course, not only the said mills will be more Engine. effectually supplied, but also the engine now erecting. We are informed that a quantity of clay and other Materials. materials will be wanting for staunching said wears, which we are of opinion ought to be immediately got. Floods. and this work be done before the floods fall. We think Old pipes. it proper that the old pipes be disposed of for the use of this city, and that the repairing the mills and wears Scanlan. be carried on under the direction of Mr. Scanlan, and Tracy. that Mr. Tracy attend the said work.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 25th day of June, 1742.'

Order. And the said commons praying to confirm the said report, and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued, and that they, or a sub-committee appointed by them, be empowered to dispose of the old pipes for the use of the city, the amount whereof to be paid to the receiver-general of the city revenues.

Officers of ordnance. [2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Memorial. principal officers of the ordnance, preferred a memorial to their excellencies the lords justices of this kingdom, Guns. Barracks. setting forth that the great guns of the barracks in this

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city usually fired on public anniversary days lie so low, 1742. Public days. that by frequent firing them break the windows and do Windows. great damage to the barracks, and prayed to have a piece of ground in Oxmantown green, between the barracks Oxmantown green. and the charity house, to erect a battery for the said Battery. guns, which was referred to a committee, who made the following report.

'We, the committee appointed on the within petition, Report. have viewed and caused a survey to be made of a piece of ground in Oxmantown green, proposed for erecting a Oxmantown. battery for the great guns now planted in the barrack Battery. square near said green. We examined the allega- Barrack square. tions of the petition of the minister, church wardens and parishioners of Saint Paul's parish against the erect- Saint Paul's parish. ing of the said battery, and fully heard the parties for and against erecting the same, and on the whole matter are of opinion that it will be highly detrimental to the inhabitants thereabouts and endanger the public and Inhabitants. private buildings of the said parish, should a battery be erected as desired.

'And humbly submit the same to your honours, this 25th day of June, 1742.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said Order. report, and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was ordered, that the committee's report be confirmed, and that the right honourable the Lord Mayor Lord Mayor. of this city, be requested to acquaint their excellencies the lords justices of this kingdom, of the inconveniencies Lords justices. that might arise if a battery were erected in Oxmantown green.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that many Bleach yards. bleach yards have been made, and others intended to be made, adjacent to the water course belonging to the Water course. city, beginning at the wear at the foot of Ballruddery Ballruddery. hill, and new channels cut to carry off the water from its ancient course to the said bleach yards, whereby a great part of the said water by being so diverted is lost, and that

1742. Buck houses. Bleachers. Lives

which returns into the said water course is so corrupted by the filth and stench which comes from the buck houses of the several bleachers, that the lives of his majesty's subjects inhabiting this city are greatly endangered, and in the summer season there is not near a sufficiency of water to serve the inhabitants or extinguish fires if any should happen. That by an act of parliament passed in this kingdom, in the 13th year of the reign of his present majesty, (intitled an act for the better improvement of the hempen and flaxen manufactures of this kingdom), it is amongst other things enacted that from and after the first day of June, 1740, no person or persons whatsoever shall keep, employ, or make use of any public bleach yard within the city of Dublin, or five miles thereof, without licence first had and obtained from the trustees appointed for encouraging the hempen and flaxen manufactures of this kingdom, and therefore recommended that a memorial which has been perused by Mr. Recorder be put under the city seal and presented to the said trustees, in order to prevent bleach yards being licensed to be kept adjacent to the said water course: whereupon it was granted.

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Act of parliament. Manufactures. Hemp. Flax. Bleach yard. Dublin. Memorial. Recorder.

Trustees for hempen and flaxen manufactures of Ireland.

'To the right honourable and honourable the trustees appointed, for encouraging the hempen and flaxen manufactures of the kingdom of Ireland.

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Memorial.

'The memorial of the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin.

'Sheweth.

Act of parliament. George I. Dublin. Water course. Dodder.

'That it appears by an act of parliament passed in the sixth year of the reign of his late majesty king George the first, that the city of Dublin had, for many ages then past, been seized and possessed of a water course taken out of the river Dodder, beginning at the

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wear at the foot of Ballruddery hill, which water course at present is the chief supply of water, not only for the inhabitants of this city, but also for his majesty's castle of Dublin, and without which it would suffer exceeding great prejudice. 1742. Ballruddery. Inhabitants. Dublin castle.

'That many bleach yards have been made since the commencement of the said act, adjacent to the said water course, and new channels cut to carry off the water from its ancient course to the said bleach yards, whereby a great part of the said water by being so diverted is lost, and that which returns into the said water course is so greatly corrupted by the filth and steneh which comes from the buck houses of the several bleachers, that the lives of his majesty's subjects inhabiting this city are greatly endangered thereby, and in the summer season there is not near a sufficiency of water to serve the inhabitants, or extinguish fires if any should happen. Bleach yards. Water course. Channels. Buck houses. Lives. Fires.

'That by an act of parliament passed in this kingdom, in the 13th year of the reign of his present majesty, (intitled an act for the further improvement of the hempen and flaxen manufactures of this kingdom), it is amongst other things enacted, that from and after the 1st day of June, 1740, no person or persons whatsoever shall keep, employ, or make use of any public bleach yard within the city of Dublin, or five miles thereof, without licence for that purpose first had and obtained from your honours. Act of parliament. George II. Hemp. Flax. Bleach yard. Dublin. Licence.

'That the city has been and still is at very considerable trouble and expense in endeavouring to preserve the said water from waste and corruption, which has hitherto proved ineffectual, and find that several persons have made bleach yards, and intend to make more, near the said water course, and continue to bleach without licence from your honours, by which means, and by the buck which they use in cleansing the linens being conveyed into the said water course, the water which supplies the Water. Waste. Corruption. Bleach yards. Buck. Linens.

1742. inhabitants of the city of Dublin is greatly wasted and corrupted. Roll xxi. m. 35 b.

'Your memorialists therefore submit it to your honours' Health. consideration, as the health of the inhabitants of this city depends on the purity and plenty of the water, whether the licensing bleach yards on or near the said water course will not be a public disadvantage.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common City seal. seal of the said city, to be hereunto affixed, the 25th day of June, 1742.'

'William Aldrich.—Thomas Read.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—Gilbert King.—William Walker.—Robert King.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Richard White.'

1742. July 16.—Fourth Friday after the 24th of June. m 46.

Cleansing streets. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to inspect the cleansing the streets of this city, have made their report of the 12th day of July, 1742, which report is as followeth.

Reports. 'We, the committee appointed to inspect the cleansing the streets of this city, have, pursuant to your honours' order of reference, viewed a piece of ground in Mabbot street. Moland. street, set to the city by Mr. John Moland, deceased, in the lease whereof there is a clause of surrender on the 24th day of June, 1743, giving a year's notice under the city seal, which piece of ground we find lies contiguous to the use of laying down the scavengers' dirt, and are of opinion that the ground be continued seven years longer in the city's hands, at which time the same may be surrendered.

Horses. 'We are to inform your honours that there were four geldings, three mares, and one foal, belonging to the city, which were not fit for the city's use, and ordered that they should be disposed of by three gentlemen of Sold. this committee for your honours' use, who have sold two of the geldings, as this is the proper season of the year

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for buying cattle, we have thought proper that seventeen horses should be bought for the use of the city by the sub committee, or any three of them, at such fairs or other places as they shall think fit. We ordered the workhouse field to be mowed, and the hay is made, and the horses which grazed in Saint Stephen's green to be removed to the fields at Donnyearney. 1742. Horses. Bought. Hay. Stephen's green Donnycarney.

'We are to acquaint your honours, that the committee have employed one Thomas Kirby to be farrier to the city at the yearly salary of £20, and by the agreement the said Mr. Kirby was obliged constantly to reside in this city, upon information we find the said Kirby's residence is some miles distant from the city, whereby the city horses have not the constant care taken of them they require, and have directed that if the said Kirby does not reside in this city (constantly), in a fortnight from the 9th day of July, 1742, that he shall be discharged from any further attendance. We have taken into our consideration the several petitions of Isaac Wimmin, John Mears, John Farrange, and Benjamin Daniell (which your honours referred to us), severally praying to be admitted overseer of the city carts and stables, and are to inform your honours that Mr. Wimmin, since his being employed in that office, has executed it in a just and faithful manner, and therefore humbly recommend that your honours will admit the said Isaac Wimmin into the aforesaid employment for and until next Michaelmas quarterly assembly, and on his good behaviour to be continued from thence until Michaelmas assembly, 1743, no other person having laid any other proposal before us for cleansing the streets since last assembly. Kirby, city farrier. Salary. Residence. Horses. m. 46 b. Petitions. Wimmin. Mears. Farrange. Daniell. Overseer. Wimmin. Appointment.

'We likewise are to inform your honours, that Mr. Wimmin has made an inventory (and sworn to the truth of it) of all the horses and other things belonging to the city, pursuant to order of last assembly, as also an abstract of the weekly expenses of cleansing the streets Wimmin Inventory. Abstract

1742. since the third day of April, 1742, and are hereunto annexed. Roll xxi. m. 46 b.

'And humbly submit the same to your honours, this 12th day of July, 1742.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report, and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, the committee continued, and that Isaac Wimmin be appointed overseer of the city carts and stables, pursuant to the said report, at the Salary. usual salary.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Audit of city accounts. committee appointed for auditing the city accounts, have made their report of the 21st day of May last, which report is as followeth.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for auditing the city accounts (that is to say), for the receipts, issues, and profits for one year ended at Michaelmas, 1741, and for the casualties for one year to the 25th of March, 1742, Accounts. have examined the said accounts and the several articles and vouchers relating thereto, and find that the receiver-general duly observed the method of accounting formerly directed by act of assembly. By the exactness of the Rent roll. present rent roll the manner of accounting is much easier and more regular than heretofore, and the true state of the city revenue better understood than formerly. It appears to us that the receiver-general hath been very Arrears. diligent in collecting the arrears of rent, a good part whereof it is expected will be soon got in. We find that on the balance of this account, there is due to the receiver-general £1,237 7s. 8¾d.

Abstract. 'All which, with an abstract of the said accounts, is submitted to your honours, this 21st day of May, 1742.'

Pearson. 'Alderman Nathaniel Pearson, receiver-general of the City revenues. city revenues, for the receipts, issues and profits of the rents accruing to the city of Dublin for one year, ended at Michaelmas, 1741, and for the casualties for the year, ended the 25th of March, 1742.'

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Dr.	£	s.	d.
To arrears of rent, due Michaelmas, 1740	3928	16	3
To ancient revenue	2244	0	0
To St. George's rent	40	10	0
To All Hallows' or All Saints' rent ...	456	5	0
To St. Mary's Abbey and Thomas court rents	287	7	0
To rents of houses and stalls in Newhall market	228	10	0
To one year's rent of old houses in Thomas street, to Lady day, 1742	40	0	0
To admittance of freemen	38	9	0
To the full produce of the toll corn to Lady day, 1742	1925	6	11½
To the produce of the customs of the gates and avenues	950	10	9
To the produce of the petty customs of the markets	102	17	10
To rents and fines of the pipe water ...	1186	16	1
To one year's rent of the mill at Dolphin's Barn, due 1st November, 1740 ...	13	0	0
To the neat produce of the cranes to Lady day, 1742	9	8	0
To cash from Mr. William Wilde, for the purchase of £4 9s. per annum, out of the yearly rent of £4 14s., payable for his holding on the South Strand	89	0	0
To cash from Mrs. Grace Mercer, fine on the fall of two lives	3	0	0
To cash from Mr. John Cooke, for a fine on the fall of a life for a holding in Church street	7	0	0
To cash from John Daniell, for 74 loads of hay sold by him	72	2	8
To cash from John Carmichael, on his being admitted officer at mace ...	10	0	0

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	£	s.	d.	Roll xxi. m. 45.
To cash from James Pinny, on his being admitted officer at mace ...	10	0	0	
To cash from James Walker, on his being continued officer at mace ...	10	0	0	
To cash from Mr. Thomas Gillam, to pay him £30, yearly during life ...	300	0	0	m. 45 *b.*
To cash from John Humphry, esquire, for stable dung	4	0	0	
To cash from alderman Percivall Hunt, at interest at £5, per cent. ...	500	0	0	
To cash from Mr. Jonathan Darby, at interest at £5, per cent. ...	3500	0	0	
	£15,956	19	$6\frac{1}{2}$	
Balance due to the accountant ...	£1,237	7	$8\frac{3}{4}$	

Cr.

	£	s.	d.	m. 45.
By annual expenses and balance ...	2722	13	$9\frac{1}{4}$	
By gifts and alms	208	10	0	
By debts of the city	1882	1	8	
By casual expenses	8008	14	3	
By arrear of rent, due at Michaelmas, 1741	3938	19	1	
By poundage for £8,168 9s. 11d., money paid, at 12d. per pound ...	408	8	6	
By contingent charges to the treasurer	25	0	0	
	£17,194	7	$3\frac{1}{4}$	

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report, and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

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[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed in relation to the three penny customs, have made their report of the 8th day of July, instant, which report is as followeth. 1742. Three penny customs.

'We, the committee appointed in relation to the three penny customs of this city, have of late met on that occasion, and find by the proceedings of former committees, the popish merchants have entirely refused paying that duty, or compounding as usual, and thereupon orders were conceived that the said duty should be sued for in such manner as the committee with the advice and concurrence of Mr. Recorder should think most expedient. We are to inform your honours, that Mr. Noy, who is concerned for the city as attorney in that affair informed us that the state of the city's case and the papers relating to that custom have been laid before Mr. Recorder, whose opinion he expects to get in a very short time, as this custom is a very valuable branch in the city revenues. We recommend that this committee be continued, or another appointed to have that affair prosecuted in the most effectual manner, and that the committee be empowered to consult with Mr. Recorder and such other lawyers, as shall be thought necessary on this occasion. Report. Popish merchants. Refused paying duty. Sued. Recorder. Noy. City's case. m. 45 b. City revenues. Recorder. Lawyers.

'Which we humbly submit to your honours, this 8th day of July, 1742.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, the former committee continued, and that alderman Pearson, sir James Somervell, alderman Archer, and six of the commons, to be named by the commons, be added to this committee, and that they proceed in such manner as the said committee and Mr. Recorder shall think fit. Order. Committee. Commons.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there is business of moment to be transacted this afternoon, Assembly.

1742. Time. which by reason of the shortness of time cannot be done, and praying to enlarge the assembly until nine o'clock: whereupon it was granted. Roll xxi. m. 45 *b*.

Gonne. Town Clerk. [5.] Thomas Gonne, the late Town Clerk, and Henry Gonne, the present Town Clerk, of this city, setting forth that the committee appointed on their petition, have made some progress in the allegations thereof, as appears by the annexed report, which report is as followeth.

Report. Town Clerks. Committee. 'We, the committee appointed on the petition of the present and late Town Clerks of this city, met on that occasion on the 9th of July, instant, and examined into part of the matter referred to us, wherein we made some progress, but as we have not had time to inspect the allegations of the said petition, we recommend that the former committee be continued, or a new one appointed to make further progress therein.

'And submit the same to your honours, this 9th day of July, 1742.'

Order And the said Thomas and Henry praying to continue the said committee: whereupon it was granted, the former committee continued.

Ballast Office. [6.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 16th of July, 1742.

Report. South Bull. 'In pursuance to your honours' orders of last assembly, we have gone on in repairing our works on the South Bull, and shall continue so doing as long as the season permits.'

Ordered to proceed as long as the season permits.

Gabbards Floats. 'We also represent to your honours, that we are getting all our gabbards and floats repaired and graved, and as occasion requires shall order all other necessary works to be proceeded on.' m. 44.

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think fit.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Ballast Office account. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the

Roll xxi. m. 44.

30th April, 1742, inclusive, to the 16th July, following, exclusive. 1742. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	220	4	8
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 30th April, 1742, inclusive, to the 16th July, following, exclusive	937	17	5
	£1,158	2	1

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 30th April, 1742, to the 16th July, following, exclusive	780	4	3
By balance	377	17	10
	£1,158	2	1

'William Aldrich.—Quayle Somervell.—Thomas Read.—Thomas How.—Daniel Falkiner.—Gilbert King.—David Tew.—Edward Hunt.—Richard White.—Robert King.—Edward Dudgeon.—Thomas Baker.'

m. 47. m. 47 b. 1742. July 16.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 48. 1742. July 19.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 44. 1742. August 6.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed about the sale of city employments had made the annexed report as followeth. City employments.

'We, the committee appointed to consider of the disposing of city employments, this day met on that head and ordered that lists should be made out to be distributed amongst the members of this committee, in order that each gentleman may think of the value of the said employments separately, and give his sentiments thereon at the next meeting of this committee, and therefore recommend the continuing of this committee or appointing a new one. Report. Lists. Value Employments.

m. 44 b. 'Which we submit to your honours' consideration, this 8th day of July, 1742.'

Whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued.

1742. Regulations. City business.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that several regulations are necessary for the better management of the business of the city, and desired that an act of assembly might be made. Roll xxi. m. 44 b.

Committee

1. That no committee empowered to dispose of or consider of the disposal of city places, employments, lands, tenements, or leases, or any part of the rents or casual or other revenues of the said city, shall be continued longer than the next general assembly ensuing the appointment, or continuance of such committee, unless such committee makes a full and regular report or reports of their transactions to the said next general assembly.

Disposal of city places. Employments. Lands. Tenements. Leases. Rents.

Reports.

City pipe water.

2. That the committee for better supplying the city with pipe water shall cause a regular account to be laid before them either monthly or weekly, as they shall think proper, of the disposal of the money which they shall order to be expended, as also of what works are or have been carried on, and that the proper officer do, from time to time, lay before them an account of the pipe water and the arrears due, and that abstracts of such accounts be laid before the quarterly assemblies.

Accounts.

Cleansing streets.

3. That the committee for cleansing the streets shall likewise have weekly or monthly accounts of the disbursements made on that head laid before them, and returns of what is wanted for that service, and that abstracts of such accounts and reports of what is done shall be laid before every quarterly assembly.

Accounts. Reports.

Tolls and customs. Returns.

4. That the committee for regulating the tolls and customs shall have weekly or monthly returns made to them of the receipts of each particular avenue leading to the city, and of the corn brought into the market house, and have regular accounts kept of the profits and issues on this head, and lay abstracts of them before every quarterly assembly: whereupon it was granted, that the foregoing resolutions be agreed to and made an act of assembly.

Corn. Market house. Accounts.

Roll xxi. m. 44 *b*.

[3.] The reverend Stafford Warren, clerk, setting forth that he was purchaser of a house on the north side of the north end of Essex Bridge for valuable consideration, which house was built above thirty years ago, to part whereof he is tenant to the city at the yearly rent of £1 5s., that the foundation of the said house having lately failed, he was obliged to pull down the whole concern, and was rebuilding the same, when the committee of encroachments found there had been an encroachment towards the river on the city's property, m. 43. though such new building does no way project or extend further than the old foundation of the said former house so pulled down, yet is willing to submit the same to the consideration of the city, which petition was referred to the committee of encroachments, who made the following report. 1742. Warren, clerk. Essex Bridge. House. Rebuilt. Committee of encroachments. Foundation.

'We, the committee appointed on the petition of the reverend Mr. Stafford Warren, have examined the same, and find that in October, 1711, the city demised to Mr. Simon Martin a piece of ground on the north east end of Essex Bridge, bounded on the south and east with the river Liffey, on the north with the said Martin's house, and on the west with Essex Bridge, containing twenty eight feet and an half from Essex Bridge eastward, and on the west end joining Essex Bridge seven feet and an half, and on the north adjoining said Martin's house twenty eight feet, and on the east end two feet and an half joining the river, on our viewing the premises and causing them to be surveyed, we find the building formerly erected thereon by the said Martin greatly encroached on the river, which said building has been lately pulled down. We find that the said premises have been conveyed to the petitioner for a valuable consideration, and on his rebuilding the same has continued the former encroachment, which is in length from west to east, nine feet joining the river, and in breadth at the east end of said twenty eight feet Report. Warren. Martin. Essex Bridge. Liffey. Premises. Conveyance. Encroachment.

1742. one foot and an inch. We do not find that the present foundation, as now laid, will be of any inconvenience to the public, and are of opinion that the petitioner may proceed in his building, provided he drives down proper stakes or fenders to preserve the said foundation from gabbards and other vessels, and support the same. Roll xxi. m. 43.

Building. Stakes. Gabbards.

'Which is submitted this 6th August, 1742.'

Order. And the said Stafford Warren, praying to confirm the said report, and make the same an act of assembly: it was thereupon granted, and that the fenders be drove down in such manner as the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall direct.

'William Aldrich.—Quayle Somervell.—Thomas Read.—Thomas How.—Daniel Falkiner.—Gilbert King.—David Tew.—Edward Hunt.—Richard White.—Robert King.—Edward Dudgeon.—Thomas Baker.'

1742. October 15.—Third Friday after the 29th of September. m. 54.

Lord Mayor: Gilbert King; Sheriffs: George Fraser and John Bradshaw.

King, clerk. [1.] Robert King, clerk to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, setting forth that his Lordship being elected into the Mayoralty of this city for this present year, will be at great expense to support the dignity of the same, and therefore prayed the usual allowance to be paid for his Lordship's use: whereupon it is ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner, for his Lordship's use, the sum of £500, sterling (that is to say) one moiety thereof at Christmas next, and the other moiety at Midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Mayoralty. Expense. Payment.

Assembly. [2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there is some business of moment to be transacted this afternoon, which by reason of the shortness of time cannot be done, and therefore prayed to enlarge the assembly until nine o'clock: granted.

Time.

Roll xxi. m. 54. 'Gilbert King.—George Fraser.—William Aldrich.— Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—Thomas Baker.—Daniel Falkiner.—Robert King.—Richard White.—John Walker.—Edward Hunt.' 1742.

m. 55. 1742. October 15.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 55 *b*.

m. 56. 1742. October 19.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 54 *b*. 1742. October 21.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed about the sale of city employments had made their report of the 12th of October, instant, which report is as followeth. City employments.

'We, the committee appointed to consider the disposing of city employments, inform your honours that the employment of city Sword Bearer is now vacant by the death of Mr. William Scriven. That several persons have already applied, but your committee are of opinion that it will be proper to inquire into the duties of the office and the several profits and perquisites annexed to the said office, so as to judge of the true value thereof, and think it proper that this committee be continued or a new one appointed for the purpose aforesaid, and to consider further of the matter to them referred, and report their opinion thereon accordingly. Report. Sword Bearer. Vacant. Scriven. Duties. Profits. Perquisites.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 12th day of October, 1742.'

And the said commons, praying to continue the former committee or appoint a new one: whereupon it is granted, the committee's report confirmed, and the committee continued. Order.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to inspect the management of the city tolls and customs, had made their report of the 8th of October, instant, which report is as followeth. City tolls, customs.

'We, the committee appointed to inspect the management of the city tolls and customs, on the 12th of August last, met and directed Mr. Robert Burrowes, overseer of Report. Burrowes.

1742. Toll corn. the toll corn, to lay before us monthly returns of the receipts of each particular avenue, and likewise directed

Roll xxi. m. 54 *b*.

Scriven. Returns. that Mr. William Scriven should make monthly returns of the corn brought into the market house. Mr. Burrowes hath accordingly complied with our order to the 27th of September last, and an account of the corn brought into the market house hath been returned to the 25th of September last, both which returns are hereto annexed, there being a great hurry of business at present

Toll house, James's street. at the toll house in James's street, and the number of hands now employed there being not sufficient to do the business effectually, we are of opinion that two additional persons be employed to assist at the said toll house, at five shillings a week, each to continue for two months from this time and no longer.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 8th of October, 1742.'

Order. And the said commons praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed, and the committee continued.

'Gilbert King.—George Fraser.—William Aldrich.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—Thomas Baker.—Daniel Falkiner.—Robert King.—Richard White.—John Walker.—Edward Hunt.'

Three penny customs. [3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to recover and assert the city's right to the threepenny customs, had made their report of the 12th of October, instant, which report is as followeth.

m. 53.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed with respect to the threepenny customs of this city, have consulted with Mr.

Recorder. Recorder on the state of the city's case relating thereto,

City's right. and in order to prosecute the city's right to the said

Customs. customs; we desire that this committee be continued or a new one appointed, and that Mr. Recorder and such other lawyers as shall be thought necessary, be consulted on this occasion.

Roll xxi. m. 53.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 12th day of October, 1742.' 1742.

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and the former committee continued, and that they proceed in such manner as they and Mr. Recorder shall think fit. Order

[4.] Mary Pepyat, city printer and stationer, setting forth that the committee to whom her petition and accounts were referred, had made their report of the 21st of September last, which report is as followeth. Pepyat, city printer.

'We, the committee appointed on the petition of Mrs. Mary Pepyat, have examined her accounts and vouchers, which account is hereto annexed, and amounts to £88 14s. 6d., to the truth whereof she has made affidavit, and are of opinion that she be paid her said bill of £88 14s. 6d., first deducting the twenty per cent. ordered by act of assembly. Report. Accounts.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 21st September, 1742.'

And the said Mary Pepyat praying to confirm the said report: ordered that the petitioner be paid, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, £70 19s. 7½d., being the balance due to her, after deducting the sum of £17 14s. 10½d., being at the rate of twenty per cent. out of her bill of £88 14s. 6d. Order. Payment.

[5.] William Noy, esquire, setting forth that the committee appointed to examine the contents of his petition had made their report of the 6th of September last, which report is as followeth. Noy.

'We, the committee appointed to examine the annexed bills of costs of Mr. William Noy, commencing Trinity term, 1738, and ending Trinity term, 1742, have inspected the same and apprehend the several charges therein set forth to be reasonable, amounting in the whole to £148 6s. 4d., of which he acknowledges by his receipt on account to have received the sum of £20. We find that the sum of £105 3s. 2½d., has been ex- Report. Noy. Bill of costs.

1742. College Green. Carty.

pended both at law and equity for the recovery of several holdings in College Green, late in the possession of John Carty and his under tenants, being part of the said sum of £148 6s. 4d., as by the said bills of costs may appear, and are of opinion that the sum of £128 6s. 4d., being the balance of said costs, be paid to said Mr. Noy in full for the same. Roll xxi. m. 53.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 6th day of September, 1742.'

Order. And the said William Noy, praying to confirm the said report: ordered that the receiver-general of the Payment. city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay to the petitioner the sum of £128 6s. 4d., the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts, which sum is in pursuance of the within report.

Kendrick, city surveyor. [6.] Roger Kendrick, city surveyor, setting forth that the committee appointed to consider his petition, has made their report of the 14th of October, instant, 1742, which report is as followeth. m. 53 b.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed on the petition of Mr. Roger Kendrick, city surveyor, have examined his Accounts. accounts, which are hereto annexed, amounting to £49 10s., sterling, and are of opinion that he be paid in full for the same and his past services the sum of £36 10s.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 14th day of October, 1742.'

Order. And the said Roger Kendrick, praying to confirm the said report: ordered that the receiver-general of the Payment. city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner the sum of £36 10s. in full for his past services, pursuant to the within report, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Howard, clerk to commons. [7.] Alfred Howard, gentleman, clerk to the commons, praying a gratuity for his trouble in reading all petitions, reports and surveys on assembly days, and keeping a registry book thereof for the use of the commons:

Roll xxi. m. 53 b.

ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, £10, sterling, in full for his past serviees, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1742. Payment.

[8.] Lewis Jones, praying consideration, as clerk to the honourable commissioners for arraying the militia of this city, for attending said commissioners and summoning them to their several meetings since Michaelmas, 1741: ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, £10, sterling, in full for his past serviees, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Jones, clerk. Militia. Payment.

[9.] Rose Whittwell and Elinor Whittwell, daughters of sir Nathaniel Whittwell, once Lord Mayor of this city, praying to be relieved in their necessitous circumstances: ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay the petitioners the sum of £20, sterling, to wit, £10 to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Whittwell. Grant.

[10.] Anthony M'Anally, a lame constable, praying the city's charitable bounty to be continued to him for some time longer: ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay to the petitioner two shillings and six pence per week from this time to next Christmas assembly, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. M'Anally, constable. Grant.

[11.] William O'Neill, praying to be continued in the employment of one of the sergeants at mace: granted during the city's pleasure. O'Neill, sergeant at mace.

[12.] John Nowlan, praying to be continued in the employment of one of the sergeants at mace: granted during the city's pleasure, he giving such security for the performance of his office as the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of. Nowlan, sergeant at mace.

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[13.] John O'Neill, praying to be continued in the employment of one of the sergeants at mace: granted during the city's pleasure. O'Neill, sergeant at mace.

1742. Coleman, sergeant at mace.

[14.] William Coleman, praying to be continued in the employment of one of the sergeants at mace: granted during the city's pleasure. Roll xxi. m. 52.

Walker, sergeant at mace.

[15.] James Walker, praying to be continued another year in the employment of one of the sergeants at mace, having paid £10 to alderman Pearson, for the use of the city: granted for one year, ending Michaelmas assembly, 1743, he entering into such new security as shall be approved of by the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs.

Pinny, sergeant at mace.

[16.] James Pinny, praying to be continued another year in the employment of one of the sergeants at mace, having paid £10, as aforesaid: granted for one year, ending Michaelmas, 1743, he entering into such new security as shall be approved of by the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs.

Johnston. Surdeville. Castle street. Tew. Westland. Galbraith. Lease. Recorder.

[17.] Susanna Johnston, wife of Gabriel Johnston, esquire, and late widow of alderman Edward Surdeville, setting forth that she is tenant to the city for a piece of ground on the south side of Castle street, demised by the city to the said alderman Surdeville, for the lives of the said Surdeville, the petitioner, and William Tew, renewable for ever, on payment of twelve shillings as a fine and clearing all rent, that on the death of said Surdeville, the life of William Westland, junior, was inserted in a new lease in his stead, and afterwards on the death of said William Westland the life of the said Gabriel Johnston was inserted in a new lease in his stead, that said William Tew is lately dead, and the petitioner prayed that the life of James Galbraith be inserted in a new lease in his stead: granted, according to the prayer of the within petition, in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the fine and arrears of rent to be first paid.

City pipe water.

[18.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying the city with pipe water

Roll xxi. m. 52. had made their report of the 14th of October, instant, 1742. which report is as followeth.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, are to inform your honours that Mr. Thomas Pederson has, pursuant to a former agreement made with him, imported for the city's use another cargo of pipe timber, the purchase of which amounted to £200, English, besides £388 13s. 8½d., Irish, for the freight, duty and charges of said cargo. We desired Mr. White and Mr. Vareilles to examine the accounts and vouchers of said Mr. Pederson in relation to said timber, who informed us that the several articles in said accounts were pursuant to agreement, on which we directed that he should be paid the above sums for the purchase and charges of said cargo, and for that purpose have borrowed, on the city seal, £600, at the rate of five per cent.

Report. Pederson. Timber. Amount. White. Vareilles. Payment. Loan.

'We are further to inform your honours that alderman Pearson has, pursuant to an order of the committee, laid before us an account of the several sums of money hitherto paid in erecting the engine at Island Bridge to 12th of August last, and Mr. Scanlan has likewise laid before us an account of the expense attending said work from 31st October, 1741, to 27th of August, 1742, at which time said engine was finished, which accounts are hereto annexed. We appointed some of the gentlemen of the committee to dispose of the old pipes for the use of the city, and had advertisements inserted in Faulkner's paper giving notice thereof, part of which have been sold, and hope the rest will be disposed of in a short time. We have directed a new water wheel to be made at Island Bridge, and the old wheels and mills to be immediately repaired in the most effectual manner by Mr. Oliver, under the inspection of Mr. Scanlan, your committee further inform your honours that there is a large leaden main laid from St. James' gate to Cork hill, which has been found to be so decayed in many

m. 52 *b*. Pearson. Account. Engine. Island Bridge. Scanlan. Old pipes. Advertisements. Faulkner's paper. Water wheel. Mills. Oliver. Main St. James' gate. Cork hill.

1742. parts either by time or lying in mortar over sewers and other walls, in others crushed or bulged by sundry accidents insomuch that its diameter is so much lessened, that it cannot any longer answer the ends proposed without being examined and repaired thoroughly, which would be excessively expensive, for in the year 1738, when it was but partly done it cost this city about £700. Roll xxi m. 52 b.

Diameter.

Cost.

Main. 'Your committee are of opinion that a wooden main might be laid down in the place of the said leaden main, for much less than the complete repairs thereof would come to, and that the said leaden main, together with the solder thereupon, might be sold to good advantage to this city, your committee further inform your honours that fit timber and other materials are ready for this work, which may be proceeded on as soon as your honours judge expedient, and as most of the city tenants, who have dependence upon the lead main, have been for some time past but badly supplied with water, so your committee recommend that a new wooden main may be laid down in the room of the said leaden main with all convenient speed, and that the lead and solder of the said leaden main be disposed of under the inspection of proper persons for the use of the city.

Lead.

Solder.

Timber. Materials.

Water course. 'It appears that the committee of the water course when viewing the same last summer, observed several quantities of stones and gravel therein, by which means the passage of the water is greatly obstructed and rendered much shallower than it would otherwise be, and likewise found that there were many breaches made in the banks of said course, on which we directed a letter should be wrote to Sir Compton Domvill, setting forth that he by contract, and in consideration of the annual sum of £50, is obliged to clean the course and repair the banks thereof, and keep the same clean and in good repair. To which he wrote for answer, that as soon as the water fell he would remove any obstruction that then

Stone. Gravel.

Letter

Domvill.

Sum.

Answer. m. 51.

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appeared, and that stones had already been laid down to repair the breaches made in the banks of said course. 1742

'We are of opinion that the committee for the water course and this be made one and the same committee, and that the aldermen and commons on that committee be added to this. Committee.

'Mr. Read informed us that, pursuant to a direction of this committee, he had wrote to his correspondent in England for a parcel of elm timber for the use of the city, part of which is arrived and the remainder expected very soon, and are of opinion that he be paid the sum that said timber amounts to. Read. England. Elm timber.

'Mr. Darling has delivered the annexed account of the pipe water revenue, but as it commences the 1st of November, 1741, and ends the 1st of November, 1742, and as there is an act of assembly empowering him to compound the arrears due by the inhabitants of this city, he desires time until the first day of November next to lay a complete account before this committee of such compositions as he has made, with the names of such who refuse to pay any money or make any composition. We therefore recommend that such persons who refuse to pay or compound may be proceeded against by the city for the recovery of the arrears due by them. Darling. Revenue. Arrears. Account.

'All which is submitted to your honours, this 14th October, 1742.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the committee for the water course be added to this committee, and that this committee be continued to proceed pursuant to the within report, and that the commons name two commoners in the room of Mr. Hugh White and Mr. John Misset, deceased. Order. White. Misset.

[The two of the commons:] Mr. Alexander, Mr. Manning. Commons.

[19.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Cleansing streets.

1742. committee for cleansing the streets of this city, had made their report of the 8th of October, instant, which report is as followeth. Roll xxi. m 51.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed to inspect the cleansing of the streets of this city, met on the 16th of August

Hay. last, and directed that a quantity of hay, from 1,000 to 1,500 loads, should be bought for the use of the cart

Horses. horses, and for the more effectual cleansing the streets

Carts. this winter, that the carts and tackle thereto belonging should immediately be put in repair for service. We find that of the above quantity of hay, 658 loads have been delivered at £6 per score, and that more hay is daily expected at the same price.

Wimmin, overseer. 'Mr. Wimmin, the overseer of the city carts and

Inventory. stables, hath laid before us an inventory of all the horses, carts and materials belonging to the city under his inspection, to the 29th of September last, together with an

Weekly bills. account of the weekly bills beginning the 10th of July last, and ending the 25th of September following, which said inventory and bills are given in upon oath, and

Horses. hereto annexed. We have directed that ten horses be immediately bought in order to employ the city carts which are now idle, and in the meantime have directed

Carts. Mr. Wimmin to hire five carts to continue three weeks in the service of the city, in order to assist in cleansing m. 51 b. the streets so much wanting at this time.

'We are to inform your honours that there are 900

Hay. loads of hay in the whole actually agreed for, and we are of opinion that 1,000 loads will be sufficient for the service of the ensuing season, and that no more than that quantity be taken in.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 8th day of October, 1742.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the committee be continued, and that alderman Hart and alderman Daniel

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Cooke and four of the commons, to be named by the commons, be added to this committee. 1742.

[The four of the commons:] Mr. Manning, Mr. Hoffshleger, Mr. Lucas, Mr. Brumly. Commons.

[20.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, the 15th of October, 1742. Ballast Office.

'Since our last report to your honours we have proceeded with all the diligence imaginable in the repairs of the works on the South Bull, which we have the pleasure to inform you are in good order, and as the season is now growing bad, we have reduced the number of labourers at said works, keeping only such as are requisite to preserve the said works during the winter season. Report. South Bull.

'We further represent to your honours that our gabbards and floats are almost repaired and graved, one of which, No. 9, suffered much by being sunk in Polebegg in a hard gale of wind, which, however, was happily raised again and is now thoroughly repaired. Gabbards. Floats. Polebegg.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Whereupon it is ordered: that the committee proceed as they think fit, and that the commons name a commoner instead of Mr. Hugh White, deceased. White.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 16th July, 1742, inclusive, to the 15th October, following, exclusive. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	377	17	10
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 16th July 1742, inclusive, to the 15th October, following, exclusive	799	15	8
	£1,177	13	6

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 16th July 1742, inclusive, to the 15th October, following, exclusive ..	865	3	7
By balance	312	9	11
	£1,177	13	6

1742. 'Gilbert King.—George Fraser.—William Aldrich.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—Daniel Falkiner.—Thomas Baker.—Robert King.—Richard White.—John Walker.—Edward Hunt.' Roll xxi. m. 51 *b*.

1742. October 28. m. 50.

Summers. [1.] Samuel Summers and Hannah Summers, setting forth that the city, under their common seal, on the Bond. 22nd day of July, 1736, perfected a bond to alderman Pearson. Nathaniel Pearson, in the penalty of £2,400, conditioned Interest. for payment of £1,200, at £5 per cent. per annum. That said alderman Pearson, in consideration of £1,200, assigned the said bond to them, and therefore prayed Assignment. that the city would accept of the said bond and assignment, and perfect a new bond to the said Samuel Summers and Hannah Summers for the like sum in their own Order. names: ordered that a new bond be executed to the City seal. memorialists in their own names under the city seal, upon their surrendering and giving up the bond executed to alderman Pearson cancelled, the said new bond to be for £1,200, sterling, principal money.

Plunkett, sergeant at mace. [2.] Thomas Plunkett, praying to be continued in the employment of one of the sergeants at mace: granted during the city's pleasure.

'Gilbert King.—George Fraser.—William Aldrich.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—Thomas Baker.—Daniel Falkiner.—Richard White.—Robert King.—John Walker.—Edward Hunt.'

1742. November 25. m. 49.

City employments. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to consider of the disposal of city employments had made their report of the 11th day of November, instant, which report is as followeth.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed to consider of the disposal and value of the several city employments, met on the 11th of November, instant, when we took into our Sword Bearer. consideration that of the Sword Bearer, and are of

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opinion that that employment shall for the future be continued only annually, at the yearly salary of forty shillings. We find that the Sword Bearer by his office is entitled to twelve pence in the pound for appraising all manner of goods, which appraisments by his oath he is obliged to make due and regular returns of, in order to have the same entered in a book kept for that purpose in the Tholsel Office, for the entering of which he is to pay four pence in the shilling to the Town Clerk.

1742. Salary. Poundage. Appraisments. Returns. Book. Tholsel Office. Payment. Town Clerk.

'We are of opinion that such person as shall be admitted into that employment shall have all the perquisites thereto belonging, except the money arising by all such appraisments as he shall take, one moiety of the nett produce whereof is to be received by him for his own use, and the other to be accounted for upon oath for the use of the city, and he to be subject to all such other regulations in his duty as the committee upon further consideration shall think proper.

Admittance. Perquisites. Moiety. City. Regulations.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 11th day of November, 1742.'

The said commons praying to confirm the said report, and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the person who shall be admitted Sword Bearer of this city shall constantly attend the duty of the said place in person, subject to such future regulations as shall be appointed by assembly.

Order. Sword Bearer. Attendance.

m 49 b.

[2.] Kelly Hunt, gentleman, setting forth that the office of Sword Bearer is become vacant by the death of Mr. William Scriven, that he is a freeman of this city, and therefore prayed to be admitted into the said employment.

Hunt. Sword Bearer.

Whereupon it was ordered, that the petitioner be admitted city Sword Bearer, for one year from the date hereof, at the annual salary of forty shillings, subject to the restrictions and regulations mentioned in

Admittance. Salary.

1742. Date. the committee's report for considering of the disposal of city employments, of the 11th of November, instant, which was this day confirmed and made an act of assembly. Roll xxi m. 49 *b*

Attendance. And it is further ordered, that the petitioner shall constantly attend the duty of the said place in person, subject to such future regulations as shall be appointed by assembly.

'Gilbert King.—George Fraser.—William Aldrich.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—Thomas Baker.—Daniel Falkiner.—Robert King.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.'

1742-3. 1742-3. January 21.—Fourth Friday after the 25th of December, 1742. m 60.

Auditors of city accounts. [1.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year, pursuant to the committee's reports of June, 1724, and April, 1729.

Lord Mayor; Sheriffs; alderman How, alderman Kane, alderman Macarell, alderman Tew, alderman John Walker, alderman Robert King, alderman Daniel Cooke, alderman White, alderman Baker.

And eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs, to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts for the last year, pursuant to the above reports.

Commons. [The eighteen of the commons:] Messieurs Thomas Read, James Dunn, Richard Norton, Mathew Weld, Joseph Weld, James Digges Latouche, Henry Walker, Daniel Walker, George Sweetenham, William Cooke, Thomas Hunt, William Ribton, John Foristal, Samuel Calbank, Martin Kirkpatrick, William Brownly, Charles Lucas, John Adamson.

Masters of city works. [2.] Quayle Somervell, esquire, and Mr. Thomas Read, late Sheriffs, are appointed masters of the city works for the next ensuing year.

Roll xxi. m. 60.

[3.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, the 21st of January, 1742. 1742-3. Ballast Office.

'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded with all the diligence the season permitted in securing the pile works on the South Bull, which have received but little damage this winter, and as the days are now growing long, we shall increase the number of hands at said works in order to make good all deficiencies, having a good stock of timber for that purpose in the yard and more contracted for.' Report. South Bull. Timber.

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think fit.

'We further acquaint your honours that we shall give orders to have the remainder of the floats and gabbards repaired and graved, and all other necessary works proceeded on.' Floats. Gabbards.

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think fit.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

'Thomas How, John Macarell, Edward Hunt, Thomas Baker, John Bradshaw, George Ribton, Quayle Somervell, Thomas Read, Joseph Brooks, Thomas Broughton, Charles Weld.' Directors.

m. 60 *b*.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 15th October, 1742, inclusive, to the 21st January, following, exclusive. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	312	9	11
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 15th October, 1742, inclusive, to the 21st January, following, exclusive	714	13	3
	£1,027	3	2

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 15th October, 1742, inclusive, to the 21st January, following, exclusive ...	984	8	8
By balance	42	14	6
	£1,027	3	2

1742-3. Assembly. Time.

[4.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly until nine o'clock: granted. Roll xxi. m. 60 *b*.

'Gilbert King.—George Fraser.—William Aldrich.—Henry Hart.—John Macarell.—Robert King.—Daniel Falkiner.—David Tew.—Richard White.—Thomas Baker.'

Franchise. 1742-3. January 21.—Admissions to franchise. m. 62.

Declaration. 1742-3. January 24.—Declaration and signatures. m. 61.

1742-3. February 1. m. 60 *b*.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water had made their report of the 18th of January last, as followeth.

City pipe water.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water are to inform your honours that the cargo of elm timber formerly wrote for by Mr. Thomas Read is now arrived, the expense whereof, together with the freight, duty, and other charges, amounts to the sum of £146 8s. 3d., which sum we have ordered he should be paid. We have directed Mr. Scanlan to prepare and lay down said timber in order to convey the water from Island Bridge to this city, but as that cargo was not sufficient for that purpose, we desired him to view some elm trees at Rathfarnham, and to report to your committee what part thereof would be fit for the service of the city, and the prices of the same. but on enquiry found they were not at that time to be sold, but have been since informed that his grace the Lord Primate will dispose of a part thereof, and give the preference to the city of the same.

Cargo. Elm timber. Read. Scanlan. Island Bridge. Rathfarnham. m. 59. Lord Primate.

Committee. 'We are therefore of opinion that the committee be empowered to appoint any three or more of their members to treat with his grace for the same, and in regard this is a proper season for the laying down mains, and to prevent so useful and necessary a work from being deferred any longer. We have directed Mr. Scanlan

Mains. Scanlan.

Roll xxi. m. 59.

to make use of the fir timber he now has for that purpose. 1742-3. Fir timber.

'On reading the petition of Mr. Robert Oliver, which was referred to us, we are of opinion that he should have half of the dwelling house belonging to this city near Island Bridge, wherein Mr. Chawnor now lives during the city's pleasure, as there will be occasion for his constant attendance near that place for the more effectual taking care of the engine and works lately erected there, and that said Oliver be paid twenty guineas in full satisfaction for his being paid only at the rate of three shillings per day to the 25th of March next. Oliver. Dwelling. Island Bridge. Chawnor. Engine. Works. Payment.

'Mr. Scanlan laid before us two abstracts of the weekly expenses attending the works at Island Bridge and the city, making in the whole the sum of £112 5s. Scanlan. Expenses.

'We likewise received from Mr. Darling an abstract of the pipe water money received by him from the 31st October, 1741, to the 31st October, 1742, being the close for the whole year, amounting to the sum of £1,643 10s.' Darling. Abstract. Report.

	£	s.	d.
Cash paid alderman Pearson, as per his receipts appeared	1513	.5	11
Sixty two concealed branches discovered	31	0	0
Cash paid for discovering the same ...	15	10	0
To expenses at the sessions at Kilmainham in attending the prosecution of the millers, etc., on the water course ...	1	10	0
Poundage for £1,643 10s.	82	3	6
'Which makes the above sum of	£1,643	10	0

'And is returned upon oath by said Darling.

'We also received a list of arrears of pipe water money compounded for and settled amounting to the sum of £387 16s. 8d., out of which there has been received Arrears.

1742-3. Abatements. £306 16s. 8d., abatements, £81, and likewise the unsettled arrears from the 1st November, 1741, to 1st November, 1742, making the sum of £878 8s. 4d., which the said Mr. Darling is now settling and collecting, which said several abstracts and lists are hereto annexed. Roll xxi. m. 59.

Abstracts. Lists.

Sluice. 'Your committee have directed that a sluice be fixed on the back water course behind Mr. Clark's house, in order to turn off the great waste of water which breaks up at the market house and runs down New Roe, the sewer which was lately built there for that purpose proving ineffectual, said sluice not to exceed the sum of ten shillings.

Water course. Clark.

New Roe.

Sewer.

'All which is submitted to your honours, this 18th January, 1742.'

Order. And the said commons praying to confirm the said report: whereupon it is granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the committee continued.

Scriven. [2.] Edward Scriven, praying to be considered for his serving as Sword Bearer, from the death of his father to the appointment of a new Sword Bearer: ordered, that the petitioner be paid, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, by the receiver-general of the city revenues, the sum of £12, in full for his attendance in the above petition mentioned, the same being proportionable to the salary the late Sword Bearer had.

Payment. m. 59 b.

Letablere, clerk vicar. Laraghbryne. Taghadoe living. Kildare. [3.] Daniel Letablere, clerk vicar of Laraghbryne, setting forth that the living of Taghadoe, in the county of Kildare, is now vacant, and as the nomination of a curate to the said living is vested in the city, he prayed to be nominated accordingly: whereupon it is ordered, that the petitioner be nominated under the city seal to the living of Taghdow, as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Nomination.

Cleansing streets. [4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee to inspect the management of cleansing the streets had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed to inspect the cleansing

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of the streets of this city, find that since last assembly five horses have been bought for the service of the city, by which we have been enabled to set up two additional carts of our own, the whole number being twenty six carts of the city's now actually employed, besides two hired carts. We have agreed for two hundred barrels of oats to be delivered by alderman Baker, at four pence per stone, one hundred and sixty two barrels whereof have been delivered, and the remainder will be delivered soon. 1742-3. Horses. Carts. Oats. Baker.

'We have likewise had from alderman Nuttall one hundred and fifty barrels since last assembly for the service of the city. Mr. Wimmin, the overseer of the city carts and stables hath laid before us an inventory of all the horses, carts and materials belonging to the city, under his inspection, to the 25th of December last, together with an account of the weekly bills, beginning the 26th of September last, and ending the 24th of December following, which said inventory and bills are given in upon oath and hereto annexed. Nuttall. Wimmin. Inventory. Weekly bills.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 18th day of January, 1742.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the committee continued. Order.

[5.] The minister and churchwardens of St. Ann, setting forth that the residence of the Lord Mayor for the time being is in the said parish, and prayed that the city would contribute towards purchasing an organ to be set up in the church of the said parish: whereupon it is ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the memorialists the sum of ten guineas for the use in the above memorial mentioned, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. St. Ann's parish. Lord Mayor. Organ. Church. Payment.

[6.] Mrs. Hannah Skellern, widow, setting forth that the city, on the 24th of October, 1721, perfected a bond Skellern, widow.

1742-3. Hunt. to alderman Percivall Hunt, for the penalty of £2,000, conditioned for payment of £1,000, at six per cent., that Roll xxi. m. 59 b.

Dawson. the said bond was assigned to alderman Dawson on the 22nd of May, 1740, by said alderman Hunt, and the said alderman Dawson, on the 5th of March, 1740, assigned

Bond. the said bond to the petitioner, that in regard the said bond is of an old date and twice transferred, the petitioner desired that, on her surrendering to the city the said bond, she might have a new bond perfected to her, in her own name, for the principal sum of £1,000, at five per cent., and to have the interest cleared off to the

Order. perfection of the new bond: whereupon it is ordered, that on the petitioner's surrendering the within bond to

Bond. the city cancelled, that a new bond be perfected to her, in her own name, for the principal sum of £1,000, ster-

Interest. ling, at five per cent. per annum, and that the interest due on the first mentioned bond be paid her to the time that the new bond shall be perfected.

Three penny customs. [7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to recover and assert the city's right to the threepenny customs, had made the following report. m. 58.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed to consider of the three-

City's right. penny customs, are of opinion the city's right to that branch of its revenue be forthwith prosecuted in law

Recorder. and equity, as Mr. Recorder and other counsel shall advise. And we think it proper that this committee be

Suits. continued to prosecute the said suits in the most effectual manner, and to retain and fee Mr. Recorder and such other counsels as they shall think fit.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 18th of January, 1742.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the committee continued.

City expenses. [8.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the

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committee appointed to retrench the city expenses have made the following report. 1742-3. City expenses.

'We, the committee appointed to retrench the city expenses, have, in consideration of the great expense attending the roofing and slating of the following public buildings, to wit, the Mayoralty House; Tholsel; Main Guard; Market House; City stables and buildings in the yard; the two houses in the Butter market in Ormond market; the tollmen and greenkeepers' houses at Stephen's Green; the custom house at Dolphin's Barn; agreed with Daniel Tracy for keeping the slating and roofs of the said houses and every of them in full repair for fifteen years to come, provided the said Tracy lives so long, at the yearly salary of £20, to commence from the 25th of December last, to be paid to the said Tracy in half yearly payments, he obliging himself for the above mentioned time to keep the said roofs in such exact order that should any water fall into any of the said houses so as to hurt any of the timber or ceilings of the same, at his own expense he is to make good the damages to the city, as also he obliges himself as soon as the season shall permit to slate all the parapet walls of the Mayoralty House and the Tholsel, as also the chimneys so far as it shall be found necessary, and to point the Market house and the south side of the Tholsel, and all the above mentioned buildings, as often as the city or committee, upon a view of the same, shall think proper, and at the conclusion of the said mentioned term he shall deliver the said roofs in good order and repair, said Tracy to give his bond of the penalty of £200, for the performance of the same. Report. Roofing. Slating. Public buildings. Tracy. Houses. Repair. Salary. Expense. Buildings. Bond.

Which is submitted to your honours, this 18th January, 1742.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the committee continued, and that the within named Daniel Tracy do enter into Order. Committee.

1742-3. Security. such security for the use of the city for performing the within work, as the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of. Roll xxi. m. 58.

Trades-men's bills. [9.] The committee for inspecting tradesmen's bills reported that they examined such bills as were laid before them, and where it appeared to them by certificate from the proper persons of the work being done, they Payment. ordered the same to be paid off on the parties making the proper affidavit, and recommended continuing the Committee. former committee or appointing a new one: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the committee continued.

Tolls and customs. [10.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee to inspect the management of the tolls and customs had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed to inspect the management of the city tolls and customs, directed Mr. Bur- Burrowes. rowes, overseer of the toll corn, to lay before us monthly returns of the receipts of each particular avenue, and Sword Bearer. likewise directed the Sword Bearer should make monthly Returns. Corn. returns of the corn brought into the market house, with which orders they complied. We find that some abuses are committed in the receipt of the tolls and customs, m. 58 b. more particularly in the petty customs, and therefore recommend the continuing this committee, or appointing a new one to make thorough inspection into the said affairs.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 18th day of January, 1742.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the committee continued.

'Gilbert King.—George Fraser.—William Aldrich.—Robert King.—Percivall Hunt.—Henry Hart.—John Macarell.—Daniel Falkiner.—David Tew.—Richard White.'

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1742-3. February 25. 1742-3.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying the city with pipe water had made their report of the 25th of February, instant, as followeth. City pipe water.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water inform your honours that of late we have had several meetings with the brewers, who were summonsed to attend us in order to settle the annual rent that they and each of them should pay for their own proper use of pipe water in their way of business, and in regard the city has been at very great expense in purchasing the water course at Island Bridge, erecting the engine, and doing the other necessary works for the more effectual supplying the inhabitants with water. We recommend that your committee may be empowered to give directions to Mr. Darling, to oblige all brewers to pay according to a scheme, which we have regulated in proportion to the annual excise each brewer pays his majesty, and apprehend it will be the most effectual method of ascertaining and increasing that branch of the city revenue, and is as follows. Report. Brewers. Annual rent. Pipe water. Island Bridge. Darling. Excise. City revenue.

'That every brewer who pays under £100 excise shall pay four pounds a year rent for pipe water, every brewer who pays above £100 shall pay five pounds, above £200 six pounds, and so the rent to be increased twenty shillings for every £100 which is paid for excise, as far as the sum of £1,600, and where that excise is paid and upwards, such brewer shall pay to the city the yearly sum of £20, and no more, which method we recommend may be put in practice and continued for seven years. Excise. Rent. Pipe water. m. 57. Time.

'We are of opinion that every new brewer who intends using the city water shall, on his taking out a licence, pay a year's rent as a fine, and deposit either the sum of £10, or £5, as the committee shall judge most reasonable from the quality of the brewer, and where the year's rent does not exceed the sum so deposited, he shall be Licence. Fine. Rent.

1742-3. Rent. repaid or allowed the overplus in his rent, but if the year's rent appears to be more, the deficiency must be made up and paid down at the time the rent is paid. Roll xxi. m. 57.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 25th of February, 1742.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the committee continued, Darling. and that Mr. Darling is hereby empowered to collect the Rents. Brewers. annual rents from the several brewers who use the city water, pursuant to the scheme in the said report mentioned.

Shaw. [2.] William Shaw, praying to be considered for Pavements. taking care of the pavements the last year: ordered that Payment. the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner the sum of £5, sterling, for his last year's service for taking care of the pavements of this city, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

'Gilbert King.—George Fraser.—William Aldrich.—Henry Hart.—Percivall Hunt.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Daniel Falkiner.—David Tew.—Richard White.—Thomas Baker.'

1742-3. March 17.

City pipe water. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water had made the following report of the 17th of March, instant.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, are to inform your honours that pursuant to a power given us by act of assembly, we appointed some of our members to wait on his grace Lord Primate. the Lord Primate, in order to treat with him about Elm timber. some elm timber, which at this time is much wanting m 57 b. for the city's use, who reported to your committee that they had been to wait on his grace accordingly, and had

Roll xxi. m. 57 *b*.

viewed and examined a great number of elm trees belonging to his grace at Rathfarnham, about four-score of which they apprehend are very fit for the use and service of the city, for which they offered at the rate of three pounds per tun, and that his grace told them he would give the city the preference thereof, and was pleased to accept of the price they offered, provided the city drew the timber off at their own expense, and as your committee apprehend it to be a reasonable price, we recommend that the said timber be bought immediately. 1742-3. Rathfarnham. Rate. Price. Expense. Price.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 17th day of March, 1742.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed, and the committee continued. Order

[2.] John Bernard Hoffshleger, setting forth that on the 24th day of December, 1740, the city perfected a bond, under the common seal, to Frederick Falkiner, esquire, of the penalty of £3,000, conditioned for the payment of £1,500, at £5 per cent. interest, that said Falkiner, in consideration of said £1,500, paid him by the petitioner, transferred and made over to him the said bond, and therefore prayed the city to accept of a surrender of said bond, and to execute three new ones to the petitioner, for the payment of £500 each, with interest for the same at £5 per cent.: whereupon it is ordered, on the petitioner's surrendering the above bond, that three new bonds be perfected to him under the city seal, at five per cent., according to the prayer of the above petition, for £500 each, principal money. Hoffshleger. Bond. Falkiner. Interest. Surrender. Payment. Order. City seal.

'Gilbert King.—George Fraser.—William Aldrich.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Daniel Falkiner.—David Tew.—Richard White.—Percivall Hunt.—Thomas Baker.'

1743. 1743. April 15.—Second Friday after Easter.[1] Roll xxi. m. 64.

Ussher. [1.] William Ussher, esquire, setting forth that he is
Lands. tenant to the city for some lands near Donabrook by
Donabrook. Lease. lease for lives renewable for ever, at the yearly rent of
Rent. £100 and half a year's rent on the fall of every life.
That the petitioner is likewise tenant to the city for
Cook street. ground in Cook street, for lives renewable for ever, at
Rent. the annual rent of £9 and half a year's rent on the fall
Leases. of every life. That in the year 1727, the said leases were
renewed to the petitioner for the life of Mrs. Lettice
Ussher, his mother, the petitioner's life and the life of
Henry Ussher. That the said Mrs. Ussher being dead,
the petitioner prayed to renew the said leases by adding
Anthony Marlay. the life of Anthony Marlay, esquire, instead of the said
Mrs. Ussher, he being ready to pay the fines pursuant
to the covenants in said leases: whereupon it was ordered
Renewal. that the said leases be renewed accordingly, as Mr.
Recorder shall advise, on the petitioners paying down the
fines and clearing the arrears of rent to Easter last.

Trydell. [2.] Ann Trydell, administratrix of William Dobson,
Dobson. deceased, setting forth that the committee appointed to
consider her petition had made their report thereon of
the 14th of April, instant, as followeth.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed on the within petition
Trydell. of Mrs. Ann Trydell, administratrix of Mr. William
Dobson. Dobson, deceased, find that the said Dobson became
tenant to the city for the lots 48 and 49, on the South
South Strand. Strand, at the annual rent of £6 1s. 8d., that the said
Rent. Dobson paid, as a fine, £60 16s. 8d., and got a fee farm
Lease. lease of the said lots. It appears to your committee
Sewer. that, for the use of the public, a sewer was built and
carried through the said lots, from end to end, which
overflows and renders them useless and unprofitable to
the petitioner, and that neither the petitioner nor her
father, the said Dobson, ever made any advantage or
Dobson. profit of the said lots. In regard to the difficulties the

[1] Easter day, 3 April, 1743.

Roll xxi. m. 64. petitioner lies under with respect to the said sewer, we 1743. are of opinion that, on the petitioner's surrendering the Surrender fee farm lease of the premises made to the said Mr. Dobson, and producing her title thereto, that the arrears Arrears. of rent due out of the premises be remitted her, and that the said surrender be accepted of by the city, as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 14th day of April, 1743.'

And the said Ann Trydell, praying to confirm the said Order. report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the within mentioned surrender be accepted of in such manner as Mr. Recor- Recorder. der shall advise.

[3.] Alderman Joseph Nuttall, setting forth that he Alderman Nuttall. and his wife are advanced in years, and both of them visited with great sickness these two years past, and that Sickness. in case his said wife survived him he had no provision Wife. m. 64 b. to make for her support, and being ready and willing to resign his place of alderman and one of the justices of Resignation. the peace of the city, and praying relief. It is thereupon ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay to Joseph Payment. Nuttall and his wife Mary, and the longest liver of either of them, the annual sum of £40, sterling, during Annuity. the city's pleasure, to be paid by quarterly payments, upon his resigning his place of alderman and justice of the peace of the city, the said allowance to commence from Easter last past.

[4.] John Bernard Hoffshleger, merchant, praying to Hoffshleger. be reimbursed some expenses he was at in England, relating to the Pilot Office, having employed Mr. Whormley and Mr. Sanderson in that matter: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner, for the purpose and uses in the petition mentioned, £17 1s. 3d., the same to be paid on the Lord Mayor's Payment. warrant, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Pilot Office. Whormley. Sanderson.

1743. Bolton. [5.] Mary Bolton, daughter of the late alderman Thomas Bolton, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner the sum of £10, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts, the same to be paid on the Lord Mayor's warrant. Roll xxi. m. 64 b.

Grant.

Neill, officer at mace. [6.] Peter Neill, praying to be admitted an officer at mace, there being a vacancy, and he having security to indemnify the city: granted, the petitioner to be admitted into the employment of one of the sergeants at mace of said city for one year, ending Easter assembly, 1744, on his entering into such security for the true performance thereof as the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, he having already deposited in the hands of the receiver-general the sum of ten pounds.

Admittance.

Assembly Time. [7.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly until nine o'clock: granted.

Ballast Office. [8.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 15th of April, 1743.

Report.

South Bull. 'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded in repairing our works on the South Bull with all possible diligence, which we have the pleasure to inform you are in so good order that we have lessened the number of hands employed thereat, instead of increasing them as usual at this season, and shall proceed further as necessity requires.'

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think fit.

Floating light. 'We further must inform your honours, that the floating light fixed at the end of the piles was, in a violent

Gale. gale of wind in the night of the 26th of March last, forced from her anchors and drove on shore on the rocks

Dunlary. near Dunlary, where she has received considerable damage, and are now at work to endeavour to get her off again, which we hope to effect if the weather proves moderate. We immediately, on this accident, fitted up

Roll xxi. m. 64 *b*. the old floating light in the place of the other, to prevent any damage that might ensue from the want of a light in said place.' 1743. Light.

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think proper.

'An abstract of the cash and how disbursed is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

'Thomas How, Benjamin Archer, Edward Hunt, John Bernard Hoffshleger, Thomas Broughton, John Morrison, Joseph Brooks, William Delap.' Directors.

m. 63. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 21st January, 1742, inclusive, to the 15th April, following, exclusive. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	42	14	6
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 21st January, 1742, inclusive, to the 15th April, following, exclusive	618	3	1
	£660	17	7
The Ballast Master craves credit for	0	18	4

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid from 21st January, 1742, to the 15th of April following, for cleansing the channel and repairing the piles	175	4	5
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	216	19	2
By do. for salaries to servants and officers	101	3	0
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	114	4	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	13	18	2
By do. for expenses of the floating light	40	7	2
	£661	15	11

'Gilbert King.—George Fraser.—William Aldrich.—Henry Burrowes.—William Walker.—Nathaniel Kane.—John Macarell.—David Tew.—Richard White.—Robert King.'

m. 65. 1743. April 15.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 77. 1743. April 23.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

1743. 1743. June 14. Roll xxi. m. 63.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water have made their report of the 14th June, instant, as follows.

City pipe water.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water, inform your honours that we think it proper that the several hucksters' pipes which have been cut off pursuant to a former order of this committee should be affixed to the proper mains, and are of opinion that each huckster whose branch is so affixed, shall pay to the city twenty shillings for the year ending 1st November next, and from that time the annual rent of forty shillings, and to prevent the inconveniencies that may arise by such hucksters selling or disposing of said water, we judge it necessary that a lease shall be perfected by such tenant, wherein covenants shall be inserted laying said tenant under certain penalties if the reserved rent be not punctually paid, or if it should be proved that any water should at any time be given away, except in a tea kettle or pitcher, but that none shall be sold on any account whatsoever, and that all other hucksters who shall hereafter become tenants to m. 63 b. the city for water shall pay only the usual fine of twenty shillings on taking out a licence, but must be subject to the above rent of forty shillings and all restrictions and regulations which shall be mentioned in said lease.

Hucksters. Pipes. Mains. Payment. Rent. Lease. Penalties. Water. Tenants. Fine. Licence.

'All which is submitted, this 14th of June, 1743.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed, and the committee continued.

Riding the franchises.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee about riding the franchises had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed to consider in what manner the franchises of the city should be rode for the future by the respective corporations thereof, are of

Franchises.

Roll xxi. m. 63 *b*.

opinion that it is the indispensable duty of the several corporations to attend the sword and the chief magistrate in perambulating thereof, and that the masters and wardens of each corporation, with ten at least of the brethren, with the standard bearer and beadle armed in a decent, orderly manner, with cockades, shall attend the chief magistrate in the whole circuit of the said perambulation. And we are likewise of opinion that any corporation neglecting to ride in the manner above mentioned, shall forfeit the sum of £10, and for not riding at all, £30, for the use of the city. 1743. Corporations. Masters. Wardens. Attendance. Chief magistrate. Forfeit.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 14th of June, 1743.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the master of each corporation be served with a copy of the said report. Order.

'Gilbert King.—George Fraser.—William Aldrich.—John Macarell.—William Walker.—Nathaniel Kane.—David Tew.—Richard White.—Robert King.—Henry Burrowes.'

m. 67.

1743. July 22.—Fourth Friday after the 24th of June.

[1.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, 22nd July, 1743. Ballast Office.

'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded in the repairs of our works on the South Bull with all possible diligence, and shall continue so doing whilst the season permits as also in repairing our floats, gabbards and doing all other necessary works.' Report. South Bull. Floats. Gabbards.

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall direct.

'We further represent to your honours, that we have got the floating light off from the rocks near Dunlary, though with so much damage as to be rendered incapable of serving again, so are of opinion that a new one fit and proper for that use should immediately be built, and the rather as the materials of the old one, which is now broke Floating light. Dunlary.

1743. up, will go a considerable way in the new one, which otherwise would produce but a trifle.' Roll xxi m. 67.

Order. Ordered that a new floating light be built in such manner as the committee shall think proper.

'We beg leave also to acquaint your honours, that City Keay. there is a piece of ground on the City Keay, lately Trydell. surrendered to you by the widow Trydell, which would make a convenient yard for this office. We therefore pray your honours to make such order about it as you Office. shall judge proper, for the office to become your tenant for the same.'

Order. Ordered that the committee of directors have the said Rent. piece of ground at the annual rent of £5, to commence Michaelmas next, during the joint pleasure of the city and the said directors.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Order. Ordered that the commons do name a commoner in the room of alderman Ribton.

Commons. [One of the commons:] George Fraser, esquire.

Ballast Office account. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from 16th April, 1743, inclusive, to the 22nd July, following, exclusive.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To cash received of ships, etc., from the 16th April, 1743, inclusive, to the 22nd July, following, exclusive	893	17	11
	£893	17	11

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By a balance due to the Ballast Master last assembly	0	18	4
By cash paid since for cleansing the channel and repairing the piles ...	273	9	6
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	113	17	6
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	99	7	8
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	54	12	9
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	165	19	0
By do. for expenses of the floating light	35	7	7½
By balance	150	15	6
	£893	17	11

Assembly. Time. [2.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly until 9 o'clock: whereupon it was granted.

Roll xxi, m. 67. 'Gilbert King.—William Aldrich.—William Walker. 1743. David Tew.—Thomas How.—John Walker.—Robert King.—John Bradshaw.—George Fraser.—Edward Dudgeon.'

m. 68. 1743. July 22.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 69. 1743. July 25.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 67 *b*. 1743. September 16.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to inspect the cleansing of the streets of this city have made their report of the 18th of July, last past, as followeth. Cleansing streets.

'We, the committee appointed to inspect the cleansing of the streets of this city on the 6th of May last, appointed Mr. John Farrange overseer of the city carts, horses and stables until the next general assembly, in the place of Mr. Isaac Wimmin, deceased, and thereupon immediately directed a sub committee to take an inventory of all the horses, carts, hay, corn and other materials belonging to the city at the scavengers' yard, which inventory is hereto annexed. We observe that the whole number of horses in our possession at present is 55, and a colt of two years old, that we shall have ready for work against the winter season, thirty carts, and consequently want about 12 horses more to keep all the carts employed, which we will direct to be bought at the most convenient places by the sub committee or any three of them. Report. Appointment. Farrange, overseer. Wimmin. Inventory. Horses. Carts.

'We ordered the work house field to be mowed, and the hay is made up and in good order, and the horses which grazed in St. Stephen's Green to be removed to the fields at Donnycarny, we are to inform your honours that Mr. Farrange, ever since his being employed in that office of overseer, has executed the trust reposed in him in a just, diligent and faithful manner, and think him well qualified for the same. Therefore we humbly recommend that your honours will admit the said John Work house field. Hay. Horses. St. Stephen's Green. Donnycarny. Farrange. Admittance.

1743. Farrange. Farrange into the aforesaid employment for and until next Michaelmas quarter assembly, and on his good behaviour to be continued from thence to the Michaelmas quarter assembly, 1744, the said John Farrange has made and returned an inventory on oath of all the horses, carts, corn, hay and other materials belonging to the city in his custody, as also an abstract on oath of the weekly expenses of cleansing the streets, from the 7th of May last, to the 18th of June following, which inventory and abstract are hereto annexed. There being at present a prospect of a plentiful year of hay, we intend to buy from 1,000 to 2,000 loads for the city's use, provided the same may be got at a low price. Roll xxi. m. 67 b.

Inventory. Abstract. Expenses. Hay.

'All which we submit to your honours, this 18th of July, 1743.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed, and the committee continued.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying the city with pipe water had made the following report.

City pipe water.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, inform your honours that in regard there is a considerable sum of money due to Mr. Thomas Doyle, plumber, for work done for the city's use. We are of opinion that said Doyle shall have so much of the old leaden main, time after time as the city can spare it to him, at the rate of fourteen shillings a hundred, including the solder, as will discharge his whole present demand. We have directed Mr. Darling to collect from the several sugar bakers and distillers the rent they have hitherto paid for their using the city water for the year ending 1st November last, and likewise to give them notice that the city intends raising their respective rents for the future. m. 66.

Doyle, plumber. Leaden main. Solder. Darling. Sugar bakers. Distillers. Rents.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 21st July, 1743.'

Roll xxi. m. 66.

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed, and the committee continued. 1743. Order.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to inspect a concern on College Green, lately in the possession of Mr. John Carty, had made the following report. College Green. Carty.

'In regard the city is in the actual possession of the within mentioned premises, we are of opinion that this committee be continued and empowered to receive proposals for selling or setting the said premises for the term of 99 years, the rent to be fined down to £200 a year to be paid to the city, and five shillings duties to the Lord Mayor for the time being yearly, and whoever shall be declared the purchaser, shall make good the leases set by Mr. Carty to the several tenants on the premises for their respective terms to come at the rent they now pay, and that the said committee publish advertisements accordingly. Report. Premises. Rent. Leases. Carty.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 19th July, 1743.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed, and the committee continued. Order.

'Gilbert King.—John Bradshaw.—George Fraser.—William Aldrich.—William Walker.—David Tew.—Thomas How.—John Walker.—Robert King.—Edward Hunt.—Edward Dudgeon.'

m. 75.

1743. October 14.—Third Friday after the 29th of September.

Lord Mayor: David Tew; Sheriffs: George Swettenham and Thomas Broughton.

[1.] Lewis Jones, clerk to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, setting forth that his Lordship will be at Jones, clerk.

1743. Mayoralty. great expense to support the dignity of the Mayoralty this present year, and therefore prayed the usual allowance for his Lordship's use: whereupon it is ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on Payment. the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner, for his Lordship's use, the sum of £500, sterling, (that is to say) one moiety thereof at Christmas next, and the other moiety at Midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xxi. m. 75.

City pipe water. [2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, have made their report of the 13th of October, instant, as followeth.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water, have since the last order of assembly Pederson. considered the annexed proposal of Mr. Thomas Pederson, for supplying the city with a cargo of pipe timber, Pipe timber. and are of opinion that the prices which he demands Vareilles. Manning. for the same are high, Mr. Vareilles and Mr. Manning informed us, that they had wrote to their correspondents to advise them on what terms a cargo of such timber as would be fit and proper for the city's use might be procured, which they believed might be got at a more Rate. reasonable rate than that proposed by Mr. Pederson; Mr. Manning told us that he had received for answer to his letter that the cargo of timber which he had wrote about had been disposed of, and Mr. Vareilles informed us that he had not received an answer to his as yet, but that he expected one in a short time, and are therefore of opinion that this committee be continued or a new one appointed to receive proposals from Mr. Vareilles, or any other person who shall be willing to supply the city with any quantity of pipe timber.

Watchmen. 'A complaint being laid before us by the watchmen of Water course. Nix. Dams. the water course, against the widow Nix and her servants, for breaking down the dams of the said course and diverting the water thereof, we are of opinion that Mr.

Roll xxi. m. 75. Recorder be consulted on this occasion and that such prosecution be carried on against her and all others, who have committed or shall commit any abuses on said course, as he shall from time to time direct. 1743. Prosecution.

'All which is submitted to your honours, this 13th October, 1743.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: it is thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed, and the committee continued to treat for, and receive proposals about a cargo of pipe timber pursuant to the within report, and that they report their opinion thereon with all convenient speed, and that the commons do name a commoner in the place of alderman Ribton. Order. Pipe timber. Ribton.

m. 75 b.

[One of the commons:] Christopher Harrison. Harrison

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to inspect the cleansing the streets of this city, have made their report of the 10th of October, 1743, as followeth. Cleansing streets.

'We, the committee appointed to inspect the cleansing of the streets of this city, since the last assembly met, and directed that 1,460 loads of hay should be bought for the use of the city cart horses, at £4, a score, which quantity is delivered and made up in good order, except about 60 loads which are reserved for heading the cocks, and in regard the price of hay is low at this time, we have ordered Mr. Farange to agree for and buy for the purpose aforesaid, a further quantity of 540 loads at the rate of £4, a score or under, both which parcels of hay will amount to 2,000 loads. Report. Hay. Farange.

'We have directed the city carts and tackle to be put into complete order for the winter season. Mr. Farange has returned on oath an inventory of all the horses, carts, corn, hay and other materials belonging to the city, which inventory is hereto annexed, the said Farange hath likewise returned on oath the annexed account of the weekly bills from the 24th of June last, to the 29th City carts. Winter season. Horses. Carts. Hay. Inventory. Bills.

1743. of September, following. We are of opinion that the Roll xxi. m. 75 b.
Lord Mayor. right honourable the Lord Mayor (if there should be
Farange. occasion), do direct Mr. Farange to hire so many carts as
Carts. shall be absolutely necessary for the more effectual cleansing the streets this winter.

'Which, we submit to your honours, this 10th of October, 1743.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued, and that the commons do name a commoner in-
Ribton. stead of alderman Ribton.

Cooke. [One of the commons:] William Cooke.

Kinnersly, widow. [4.] Elizabeth Kinnersly, widow, setting forth that the committee appointed on her petition, had made a report thereon of the 3rd of June last, as followeth.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed on the within petition
Kinnersly. of Mrs. Elizabeth Kinnersly, find that at midsummer assembly 1738, her late husband Mr. Philip Kinnersly,
Castle street. deceased, became tenant to the city for a house in Castle
House. street, at the annual rent of £18, that before said Kinnersly could get possession thereof, the tenant who then
Damage. lived in said house greatly damaged the same by destroying and taking away the wainscot and several other
Repairs. valuable things belonging to said house, the repairing and putting of which in order cost said Kinnersly £27, and in regard there is now due to the city, the sum of
Arrears. Rent. £27, for arrears of rent, due out of said holding the 25th of March last, we are of opinion that Mrs. Elizabeth Kinnersly, widow of the said Philip, be remitted said arrears in full satisfaction for the expenses and costs she has been at in repairing said house.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 3rd June, 1743.'

Order. And the said Elizabeth Kinnersly, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an

Roll xxi. m. 75 *b*.

act of assembly, and that the arrears of rent be remitted the petitioner according to the said report. 1743. Rent.

[5.] Joseph Nuttall, receiver of the toll corn, setting forth that he has but £25, a year salary, and that his predecessor Mr. Thorne had it constantly made up to him £40 a year, and therefore prayed to be considered for his last year's service: whereupon it is ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £15, sterling, in full for his past services, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Nuttall, receiver of toll corn. Salary m. 74 Payment

[6.] On the petition of Peter Neal, it is ordered, that the petitioner be continued in the employment of one of the sergeants at mace, until next Easter assembly, 1744. Neal, sergeant at mace.

[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to receive proposals for setting or selling a concern on College Green, in Trinity lane, etc., lately in the possession of Mr. John Carty, have made the following report of the 10th October instant. Setting concerns. College Green. Trinity lane.

'We, the within committee pursuant to your honours' order, have caused advertisements to be printed and published for setting the concerns on College Green, in Trinity lane, etc., lately in the possession of Mr. John Carty, and now in the city's possession, but have not as yet received any proposals from any person for taking the same, and in regard the tenants on said concern are at present in a very unsettled way, some of them having quitted their houses, others threatening to leave their houses, unless they be repaired for them. We are therefore of opinion that this committee be continued or a new one appointed to receive proposals pursuant to said advertisements, to treat with the said tenants, to hear their several allegations, and to report their opinion with all convenient speed, what is further necessary to be done in the premises. Report. Advertisements. Concerns. Carty. Proposals. Committee.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 10th of October, 1743.'

1743. Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed, and the committee continued to receive proposals, pursuant to the within report. Roll xxi. m. 74.

Howard, clerk to commons. [8.] Alfred Howard, praying a gratuity for his last year's service as clerk to the commons: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do on the Lord Payment. Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, sterling, in full for his past services, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Clerk assistant to commons. [9.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that they finding it necessary to employ a clerk assistant to the clerk of the commons, to enter all minutes and to keep a journal of all proceedings, did for that purpose employ Goddard. James Goddard, from Easter last, was twelve months, and therefore prayed a gratuity for him: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do on the Lord Payment. Mayor's warrant, pay Mr. James Goddard, £10, sterling, in full for his services to Easter last, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Assembly. [10.] Certain of the commons praying to enlarge the Time. assembly until nine o'clock: granted.

Ballast Office. [11.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, the 14th of October, 1743.

Report. 'Since our last report to your honours, we have pro-
Repairs. ceeded with all possible care in the repairs of all our works, which we hope are in so good order as to be able to withstand the approaching winter without damage, so we shall reduce the number of labourers as occasion requires it.'

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall direct.

'We further acquaint your honours, that agreeable to your order of last assembly, we have contracted for the
Floating light. building of a new floating light, which is going on with all possible speed.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

Roll xxi. m. 74. 'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.' 1743.

'Thomas How, Thomas Baker, Patrick Ewing, John Bradshaw, John Morrison, Thomas Read, William Delap.'

m. 74 b. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 22nd July, 1743, inclusive, to the 14th October, following, exclusive. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	150	15	6
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 22nd July, 1743, inclusive, to the 14th October, following, exclusive	943	13	9
	£1,094	9	3

Per contra, Cr

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for cleansing the channel and repairing the piles ...	241	15	6
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	76	19	10
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	101	3	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	51	0	3
By do. for gabbard men for drudging ballast	187	7	0
By do. for expenses of the floating light	39	9	10
By balance	396	13	10
	£1,094	9	3

'David Tew:—Thomas Broughton.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Aldrich.—John Walker.—Richard White.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.'

m. 76. m. 76 b. 1743. October 14.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 70. 1743. October 18.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 74 b. 1743. October 21.

[1.] Sarah Phipps, devisee and executrix of her late husband, John Phipps, deceased, setting forth that her late husband in 1723, took a lease of two lots of ground on the South Strand, No. 8, 9, at the yearly rent of £8 13s. 4d., and a fine of £86 13s. 4d. That her said husband was a loser upwards of £300, by the said concern and never made a single penny thereout, that the Phipps. Ground. South Strand.

1743. city was pleased at Easter assembly, 1739, to order that Roll xxi. m. 74 b.
a reconveyance should be accepted of said two lots on
Rent. payment of the rent due to the city at Michaelmas then
last past, that by reason of her said husband's infirmity,
the said reconveyance could not be perfected in his life
time, and since his death the petitioner hath got a proper m. 73.
Reconveyance. reconveyance drawn and approved of by Mr. Recorder,
which she is ready to execute, and prays that the same
Order. may be accepted, pursuant to the said order granted to
Mr. Phipps in 1739: whereupon it is granted, pursuant
to the said former order of assembly, that the recon-
veyance be accepted of and that the arrear of rent which
accrued since the time limited by the former act of
assembly be remitted.

O'Neill, sergeant at mace. [2.] Arthur O'Neill, praying to be continued one of the sergeants at mace: granted, during the city's pleasure.

Nowlan, sergeant at mace. [3.] John Nowlan, praying to be continued one of the sergeants at mace: granted, during the city's pleasure.

Plunkett, sergeant at mace. [4.] Thomas Plunkett, praying to be continued one of the sergeants at mace: granted, during the city's pleasure.

O'Neil, sergeant at mace. [5.] John O'Neil, praying to be continued one of the sergeants at mace: granted, during the city's pleasure.

Coleman, sergeant at mace. [6.] William Coleman, praying to be continued one of the sergeants at mace: granted, during the city's pleasure.

O'Neill, sergeant at mace. [7.] William O'Neill, praying to be continued one of the sergeants at mace: granted, during the city's pleasure.

Walker, officer at mace. [8.] James Walker, praying to be continued an officer at mace for another year: ordered, that the petitioner be continued in the office of one of the sergeants at mace for one year, ending Michaelmas assembly 1744,
Security. on his entering into such security for indemnifying the

Roll xxi. m. 73.

city, as the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, he having already paid the sum of £10, to the receiver-general for the city's use. 1713. Payment

[9.] Thomas Moore, praying to be admitted one of the sergeants at mace instead of James Pinny, he having good security to idemnify the city: ordered, that the petitioner be admitted into the office of one of the sergeants at mace, for one year ending Michaelmas assembly, 1744, on his paying the receiver-general for the city's use, the sum of £10, and entering into such security for indemnifying the city, as the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of. Moore, sergeant at mace. Payment.

[10.] John Farrange, merchant, praying to be admitted overseer of the city carts and stables instead of Mr. Wimmins, deceased: whereupon it is ordered, that the petitioner, John Farrange, be appointed overseer of the city horses, carts, and stables, until next Michaelmas assembly, 1744, at the usual salary. Farrange. Overseer city carts. Appointment.

[11.] Mary Barkey, widow of John Barkey, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay the petitioner £5, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Barkey. Grant.

[12.] Hester Morton, widow of Edward Morton, praying the city's favour: ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do pay the petitioner on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of forty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Morton. Grant.

[13.] Rose Whittwell and Ellinor Whittwell, daughters of sir Nathaniel Whittwell, knight, deceased, who served as Lord Mayor of this city, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioners £20, to wit, £10, to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Whittwell.

m. 73 *b*. Grant.

[14.] The directors of the Hospital for Incurables, setting forth that they have a house on Lazer's hill, to Hospital for Incurables. Lazer's Hill.

1743. receive and maintain poor persons who are incurable, Roll xxi. m. 73 b.

Water pipe. and prayed to be allowed a pipe for the use of the said house gratis, to be laid in at their own expense: granted that the petitioners have a branch laid in of three

Gratis. quarters of an inch diameter, gratis, during the city's pleasure, the same to be laid in at the expense of the hospital.

M'Anally, constable. [15.] Anthony M'Anally, constable, who lost the use of one of his hands in guarding some prisoners to Newgate, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the

Grant. receiver-general of the city revenues, do pay the petitioner two shillings and sixpence, sterling, per week, until next Christmas assembly, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

'David Tew.—Thomas Broughton.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Aldrich.—John Walker.—Richard White.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.'

1743. November 10.

Tides. Storms. North Wall. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that by the late high tides and violent storms, several breaches have been made in the North Wall, and that many large pieces thereof have been by the violence of the weather carried into the channel and harbour thereto adjoining, which

Port of Dublin. will render the same unsafe for shipping, and as the port of Dublin is under the direction and protection of the

Corporation. Corporation thereof, it is prayed that application should

Parliament. be made to Parliament in the name of the city, for empowering the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens and their successors to oblige the several pro-

North Strand. prietors of the North Strand, to repair and make good at their own expense any breach or breaches which are or hereafter shall be made in said wall: whereupon it is

Order. ordered, that a petition to parliament in the name of the

Petition. city, be drawn by Mr. Recorder, for the purposes in the above petition mentioned, the said petition to be put m 72.

Roll xxi. m. 72.

under the city seal and to be presented to the house accordingly, the expense attending the same to be defrayed by the Ballast Office. 1743. City seal. Ballast Office.

'To the honourable the knights, citizens, and burgesses, in parliament assembled.

'The humble petition of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin. Petition.

'Sheweth,

'That by an act of parliament passed in the first year of his present majesty's reign, the several proprietors of the North Strand were empowered to assemble themselves together, four times in every year at the Tholsel of the city of Dublin, for the term of seven years, to be computed from the 25th of March, 1728, and there to appoint thirteen or more of themselves to be a committee to manage and carry on the enclosing the said Strand, at the expense and charge of the said proprietors, which said Strand was accordingly enclosed within the time limited by the said act. Act of parliament. Proprietors. North Strand. Tholsel. Committee. Strand enclosed.

'That by the late high tides and violent storms, several breaches have been made in the Keay or wall which incloses the said strand, and many large pieces thereof have been carried by the violence of the weather into the channel and harbour thereto adjoining, and as there is no provision in the said act to oblige the proprietors of the said North Strand to support and keep up the said wall, the ruins of the said wall may in time obstruct the navigation of the river Anna Liffey, and the said North Strand, which is now pasture and meadow, made useless to the public. Tides. Storms. Breaches. Keay wall. Weather. Harbour. Navigation. Liffey.

'Your petitioners therefore humbly pray, that such provision may be made, as that the proprietors of the said North Strand, may be obliged to support and keep up the said wall, so as the navigation of the river Anna Liffey may be preserved. Provision Liffey.

1743. City seal. 'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city, to be hereunto affixed, this 24th day of November, 1743.' Roll xxi. m. 72.

Moore, attorney. City court. [2.] Lewis Moore, gentleman, praying to be admitted one of the attorneys of the city court, he being an attorney of the exchequer and a freeman of the city: granted, during the city's pleasure.

'David Tew.—Thomas Broughton.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Aldrich.—John Walker.—Richard White.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.'

1743. November 24. m. 72 b.

City pipe water. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying this city with pipe water, had made the following report of the 21st of November, instant.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, on inquiry find that the city at present is not in possession of any fir timber fit for main pipes, that as the city has hitherto been at a very considerable expense in carrying on that useful and necessary work, we are of opinion it should be continued and brought to an effectual conclusion. It appears to your committee that the main article now wanting is fir timber, and though we formerly reported that the price in the enclosed proposal of Mr. Thomas Pederson (dated 6th August, 1743), was high, yet we find ourselves under a necessity of complying with the same, excepting in the dimensions which Mr. Scanlan is to regulate, and are of opinion that alderman Pearson do write to Mr. Pederson for the timber mentioned in the said proposal.

Timber. Pederson. Scanlan. Pearson.

'We apprehend it well worth consideration, whether proper timber may not be procured at a more moderate rate, and in order to this we think it advisable that Mr. Anthony Vareilles be desired to write immediately to

Vareilles.

Roll xxi. m. 72 *b*.

his correspondent at Narva, for a quantity of round fir timber for main pipes, from 20 to 40 tun for the city's account and risk, and of such dimensions as Mr. Scanlan shall give him, and that said Mr. Vareilles do likewise write to his correspondent at Christiansands for about 200 tun of round fir timber for the account and risk aforesaid, of the same dimensions as Mr. Scanlan shall give him, and for our better information we think it proper that Mr. Thomas Finlay be desired to write to his correspondent at Stockholm, for a parcel of round, red fir timber from 20 to 40 tun for the city's account and risk, of such dimensions as Mr. Scanlan shall give him. And as the above timber will be attended with a considerable expense, we are of opinion that provision be made to answer the same accordingly. 1743. Narva. Christiansands. Finlay. Stockholm. Fir timber. Scanlan.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 21st day of November, 1743.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued, and that alderman Pearson, Mr. Vareilles, and Mr. Finlay, do write for the several cargoes of timber in the said report mentioned, and that the expense attending the same be borrowed on the city seal at five per cent., as the same shall become due. Order. Timber. City seal.

[2.] Mr. William Noy, praying that such money as is to be advanced for lawyers' opinions and fees should be paid by the city treasurer or receiver-general on demand: whereupon it is ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do supply the memorialist with such sums of money as the committee appointed, on the three penny customs shall direct, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Noy. Fees. Payment. m. 71. Three penny customs.

[3.] Francis Magenis, setting forth that in the year 1740, he was directed by one of the High Sheriffs to suppress a riot in Corn market, by means whereof he received a shot in his right leg, and praying relief: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, Magenis. Riot. Corn market.

1743. Grant. pay the petitioner on the Lord Mayor's warrant, £5, sterling, in consideration of his sufferings in the within petition mentioned, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xxi. m. 71.

'David Tew.—Thomas Broughton.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Aldrich.—John Walker.—Richard White.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.'

1743. December 2.

Address. George II. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that it will be proper for the city to congratulate his majesty on his safe arrival in Great Britain, and on the victory obtained Dettingen. at Dettingen, by means whereof his majesty's sacred person was exposed in defence of the liberties of Europe, and that his majesty be likewise congratulated on the Birth. birth of a young prince, and the marriage of the princess Marriage. Louisa to the prince royal of Denmark, that the city Princess Louisa. hath on all occasions testified their zeal and affection for his majesty and his royal house, and praying that the annexed address do stand the address of this city, and that the same be put under the city seal, in order to be transmitted to his majesty: whereupon it is granted, according to the prayer of the above petition.

'To the king's most excellent majesty.

Address. 'The humble address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin.

'May it please your majesty,

'We your majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, in common council assembled, most humbly beg leave to congratulate your majesty on your Arrival. Great Britain. safe arrival in Great Britain. m. 71 b.

'The common cause of liberty urged your majesty to Liberty. take arms, and your majesty shewed your zeal for that

Roll xxi. m. 71 *b*.

cause by exposing your sacred person on that important day, when your troops animated by your majesty's presence and magnanimity obtained a memorable victory at Dettingen, as advantageous to your allies as glorious to your majesty. 1743. Arms. Troops. Victory. Dettingen.

'The birth of another prince in your royal house, gives us the greatest joy, as it enlarges our prospect of being the longer governed by princes descendent from your majesty. Birth of a prince.

'The marriage of her royal highness the princess Louisa to the prince royal of Denmark, is also an event which as it must give pleasure to your majesty, and add strength to the protestant interest of Europe, must also fill our hearts with joy. Marriage. Princess Louisa. Prince royal of Denmark.

'May Providence protect your majesty, may we and our posterity long be governed by your majesty, and princes descended from you, these are the wishes of a people firmly attached to your majesty, and who will run all hazards for the support of the protestant succession in the illustrious house of Hanover. Government. Succession. Hanover.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city of Dublin to be hereto affixed, this 5th day of December, 1743.' City seal.

'David Tew.—Thomas Broughton.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Aldrich.—John Walker.—Richard White.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.'

m. 82.

1743-4. January 20.—Fourth Friday after the 25th of December, 1743. 1743-4.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying the city with pipe water, had made the following report. City pipe water.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water, inform your honours that we think it necessary for the better and more effectual serving the inhabitants with water that a new set of pumps, with Report. Pumps.

1743-4. Island Bridge. Main. Mills. Proposals. Order. Darling. Accounts. Cleansing streets. Report. Horses. Advertisements. Sweeping. Farrange. Inventory. Account.

the proper materials thereunto belonging should be put to the end of the regulators that now are at Island Bridge, the whole expense whereof not to exceed the sum of £80, including workmanship and materials. And that a new main be laid down as soon as the timber wrote for, shall arrive, for conveying the water from thence to this city, and in regard the present produce of the mills at Island Bridge is very low and hardly defrays the expense attending the same, we recommend that this committee be empowered to receive proposals for setting the said mills, and they to report from time to time, such as they shall receive to the general assembly.

Roll xxi. m. 82.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 17th January, 1743.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the committee continued, and that the said committee do inspect Mr. Darling's accounts, and report their opinion on the same.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for cleansing the streets have made the following report.

'We, the committee appointed to inspect the cleansing of the streets of this city have since last assembly ordered two horses to be bought, which makes the whole number at present 59. We ordered six thousand advertisements to be printed off and served on the several inhabitants, to sweep before their respective doors, pursuant to act of parliament, which will greatly contribute towards keeping the streets clean. Mr. Farrange, the overseer of the city carts and stables, hath laid before us an inventory on oath, of all the horses, carts, and materials belonging to the city, to the 25th of December last, together with an account of the weekly bills from the 29th September last, to the 25th of December following, which account is likewise returned on oath, and with the said inventory hereto annexed.

Roll xxi. m. 82. 'Which we submit to your honours, this 12th day of January, 1743.' 1743-4.

And the said commons, praying to make an order thereon: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the committee continued. Order.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee to receive proposals about concerns in College Green and Trinity lane, lately in possession of Mr. John Carty, had made the following report. Concerns. College Green. Trinity lane.

'We, the committee appointed for setting the concerns in College Green and Trinity lane lately in the possession of Mr. John Carty, and now in the city's, inform your honours, that we have not as yet received proposals from any person for taking or purchasing the same, and are of opinion that this committee be continued and enlarged, or a new one appointed to view and examine the several houses standing on the said premises, and to view the several tenants' leases who hold by lease, so as to be able to report their opinion of the yearly value of each house. And that the said committee be further empowered to receive proposals from the several tenants or any other persons for setting said concerns and houses separately, as they were lately set by said Carty, for the term of 99 years, at the best improved rent with capon money, that can be had, each person that becomes tenant to the city to fine off one fourth of the yearly rent to be agreed on, at the rate of fourteen years' purchase, and that the said committee do report such proposals as they shall receive from time to time, together with their opinion thereon to the next assembly, and that advertisements be forthwith printed and published to this purpose, in such manner as the committee shall think proper. Report. Carty. Proposals. m. 82 b. Houses. Leases. Proposals. Carty. Rent. Purchase. Advertisements.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 6th day of January, 1743.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and Order.

1743-4. made an act of assembly, and that the said committee be continued and proceed according to the said report, and that alderman Hart and alderman Robert King, and four of the commons to be named by the commons, be added to the said committee. Roll xxi. m. 82 b.

Hart. King.

[4.] Certain of the commons, praying an order on the committee's following report about the tolls and customs.

Tolls and customs.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed to inspect the management of the tolls and customs, inform your honours, that we appointed all the members of this committee (except the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs), a sub committee to examine into the behaviour and conduct of the several toll and custom men, that pursuant thereto, said sub-committee frequently met and took the same into consideration, and likewise how that branch of the city revenue might be increased, but as said sub committee has not as yet so fully considered the same, as to be able to report their opinion thereon to your honours. We recommend that the present committee be continued, or a new one appointed to take the same into their further consideration.

Toll men.

Revenue.

Committee.

'Which is submitted to your honours, 19th January, 1743.'

Whereupon it is granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued.

Assembly. Time. [5.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly until 9 o'clock: granted.

Ballast Office. [6.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, the 20th day of January, 1743.

Report. 'Since our last report to your honours, all the diligence the season would permit has been used in securing the works on the South Bull, which we have the pleasure to acquaint you are in good order, and as the days are growing longer, we shall increase the number of hands at said works, in order more effectually to secure and make good the same.'

South Bull.

Hands.

Roll xxi. m. 82 *b*.

Ordered that the committee proceed as they shall think fit. 1743-4

'We further represent to your honours, that the Ballast Office being obliged by act of parliament to lay before the government and council, the account of the annual receipts and payments of said Office, we herewith lay before your honours, the abstract thereof for your honours' approbation, in order to have the city seal annexed to the same.' Ballast Office. Parliament. Government. Account.

Ordered that the said abstract be put under the city seal and laid before the lord lieutenant and council, pursuant to the act of parliament. Order.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

m. 81. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 14th October, 1743, inclusive, to the 20th January, following, exclusive. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	396	13	10
To cash received since of ships, etc, from the 14th October, 1743, inclusive, to the 20th January, following, exclusive	794	3	3
	£1,190	17	1

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for cleansing the channel and repairing the piles ...	142	2	6
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	105	11	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	33	15	6
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	152	8	0
By do. for expenses of the floating light	18	12	4
By balance	738	7	9
	£1,190	17	1

'David Tew.—George Swettenham.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—John Walker.—William Walker.—William Aldrich.—Edward Dudgeon.—Robert King.—George Ribton.'

m. 83. 1743-4. January 20.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 84. 1743-4. January 24.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

1743-4. 1743-4. January 27. Roll xxi. m. 81.

Jackson, clerk. [1.] John Jackson, clerk, setting forth, that the late Mr. Samuel Webber, clerk, was nominated curate of Baldoyle. Baldoyle by the city, at the annual allowance of £5, Allowance. from the city, and £5, yearly out of the lease of Baldoyle as usual, and that said Webber died about the middle of September, 1742. That the late archbishop of Dublin gave the petitioner a licence to the cure of Howth. Howth, as also to said cure of Baldoyle, in case the city should nominate him to the said last mentioned cure, Webber. and that he hath ever since the death of said Webber, taken care of the said cures, that the city having in their lease of Baldoyle demised all the tithes to the tenant, he therefore prayed to be nominated to the said cure of Baldoyle with the above mentioned annual allowances, and to be paid the arrears of the same, which became due since the last payment made to the said Webber.

Order. Jackson. Nomination. Curate of Baldoyle. Whereupon it is ordered that the petitioner John Jackson, clerk, be and is hereby nominated curate of Baldoyle, with the annual allowance of £5, from the city and £5, per annum out of the lease of Baldoyle as usual,

Payment. and that the petitioner be paid the arrears of the said m. 8. b. allowance, which became due since the last payment made to Mr. Webber in the above petition named.

Pepyat, city printer. [2.] Mary Pepyat, city printer and stationer, praying to confirm the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed on the within petition of Mrs. Mary Pepyat, have examined her account and

Account. vouchers thereto, which account is hereto annexed, amounting to £71 0s. 6½d., whereof £58 13s. 2½d., is for printing work, and the remaining £12 7s. 4d., is for stationery ware, we find that twenty per cent. hath been

Deduction. usually deducted out of the sum total of the petitioner's account, which we apprehend was designed to be deducted out of the printing work only, and are of opinion that in this present account and for the future,

Printing. the deduction shall be on the article of printing only,

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and are of opinion that she be paid the amount of said bill, first deducting the £20 per cent. out of the printing work. 1743-4.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 5th December, 1743.'

Whereupon it is ordered, that the said report be confirmed, and that the petitioner be paid on the Lord Mayor's warrant, in full of her account, the sum of £59 6s., the twenty per cent. having been first deducted out of the printing work only, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Order. Payment.

[3.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year, pursuant to the committee's reports, of June, 1724, and April, 1729. Auditors of city accounts.

Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, alderman Percivall Hunt, alderman Kane, alderman William Walker, alderman Falkiner, alderman Hart, alderman John Walker, alderman Robert King, alderman Daniel Cooke, alderman Baker.

And eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts, pursuant to the above reports.

[The eighteen of the commons:] Thomas Read, James Dunn, Patrick Ewing, Henry Walker, Martin Kirkpatrick, Charles Lucas, Thomas Walker, John Rose, Anthony Vareilles, David Aigoin, George Bruce, James Carson, Humphry Blair, John Sherridan, John Perrier, Anthony Perrier, Andrew Cuningham, Thomas Manning. Commons.

[4.] Mr. George Fraser and Mr. John Bradshaw, late Sheriffs, are appointed masters of the city works for the next ensuing year. Masters of city works

[5.] Roger Kendrick, city surveyor, praying to confirm the following report. Kendrick, city surveyor.

'We, the committee appointed on the within petition

1743-4. Report. Account. Surveys. Levels. City paver. Expense. Lord Mayor.

of Mr. Roger Kendrick, city surveyor, have examined the same and the account thereto annexed, amounting to £16 4s. 9d., sterling, for making surveys and taking levels from the 16th of July, 1742, to the 4th of October, 1743, which sum we are of opinion he be paid in full for the same. But in regard it appeared to your committee, that several levels of the streets were taken by said Kendrick without any direction from the Lord Mayor, the city paver having directed the same, we are further of opinion that whenever any level is taken by the direction of the paver, he himself shall be answerable for and pay the expense thereof, and that no level or survey shall for the future be taken or made by the city surveyor, without an order in writing from the Lord Mayor. Roll xxi. m. 81 *b*.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 2nd December, 1743.'

Order. Whereupon it is granted, the committee's report confirmed, and that the petitioner on the Lord Mayor's Payment. warrant be paid the sum of £16 4s. 9d., pursuant to said report. m. 80.

[6.] Certain of the commons, praying to confirm the following report.

Report. Tradesmen's bills. Accounts.

'We, the committee appointed to inspect and examine tradesmen's bills, have examined those that have been laid before us, and where it appeared by certificates from the proper persons of the work being done, on the goods mentioned in said accounts being delivered, we ordered the same to be paid off on the parties making a proper affidavit, and recommend that this committee be continued, or a new one appointed for the purpose aforesaid.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 19th January, 1743.'

Granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued.

Fortune. [7.] Elizabeth Fortune, praying city's favour: ordered,

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that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do pay the petitioner £3, sterling, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1743-4. Grant

[8.] Mary Rose, widow, praying a consideration for looking after the Exchange for these three months past: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £2 10s., sterling, in full, for her services to Christmas last, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Rose. Exchange. Payment.

[9.] Anthony M'Anally, constable, who lost the use of his hand in the execution of his office, praying that the city's favour be continued to him: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do pay the petitioner two shillings and six pence a week until next Easter assembly, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. M'Anally. Grant.

[10.] William Shaw, praying to confirm committee's following report, on his serving summonses about the pavements. Summonses. Pavements.

'We, the committee appointed to make inquiry into the allegations of the within petition of William Shaw, and his conduct for the last year, as also to hear complaints against him, and the petitioner's defence thereto, have taken the same into our consideration and being informed that James Mills and Rowland Eustace had reported, that said Shaw had been guilty of extorting money in his business of serving summonses for mending the pavements, the said James Mills was called in and examined before us, and afterwards said Rowland Eustace was likewise examined, which persons upon their respective examination contradicted each other and grossly prevaricated with your committee, a messenger from Mrs. Rancoon was likewise examined, and afterwards the petitioner was heard in his defence, and on the whole matter it appears to your committee, that there is no just foundation for the charge made against him. Report. Shaw. Mills. Eustace. Examination. Rancoon.

1743-4. 'Which we submit to your honours, this 23rd December, 1743.' Roll xx, m. 80.

Order. Granted, the committee's report confirmed, and that the petitioner be paid the sum of £5, in full for serving

Payment. summonses for the last year, and for the future said sum shall be paid to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, to be by him paid over to such person as he shall employ for that purpose.

Mears. [11.] Charles Mears, praying to confirm the committee's following report, about a house on the north side

Castle street. of Castle street, which he holds from the city.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed to consider the within petition, find that the petitioner hath been tenant to

House. the city for the house in his petition mentioned for ten years past, at £27 5s., a year, that the said house was greatly out of repair when the petitioner took possession

Expense. thereof, who was at an expense of £37 7s. 7d., as by the inclosed account, to put the same in a tolerable condition. We apprehend the said house was set to the

Rent. petitioner at a high rent, and that there will be an m. 80 b. arrear due thereout to the city the 25th of March next, the sum of £91 3s., for rent and duties. In regard the petitioner is about quitting his abode in this city, we

Surrender. are of opinion that the city do accept of a surrender of

Lease. the said lease, on the petitioner's paying down for the use of the city, the sum of £50, by the 25th of March next, at which time the said surrender is to be perfected

Payment. and delivered to the city. We are of opinion that the petitioner shall not remove any of the wainscot, parti-

Improvements. tions, standing grates, locks, or other improvements made by him on the premises, but shall leave the same standing in the same condition, they are at present for the use of the city.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 19th day of January, 1743.'

Granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

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[12.] John Hullton, weaver, praying to confirm the committee's following report, about two mills on the hill of Dolphin's Barn. 1743-4 Hullton, weaver.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, to whom the within memorial of Mr. John Hullton is referred, have taken the same into our consideration, and find that the city on the 18th of December, 1721, did purchase from Mary Pilkington, administratrix of Thomas Pilkington, deceased, her interest in a lease of two mills on the hill of Dolphin's Barn, demised to the said Thomas by the memorialist in the year 1713, for the term of 24 years, at the yearly rent of £30, which lease expired the 25th of March, 1738, and in which lease there was a clause, that the memorialist should renew the said lease to the said Pilkington for 25 years in reversion, to commence immediately after the determination of the said recited lease, at the yearly rent of £31, we have considered the proposals of the memorialist, which we conceive to be reasonable and think it will be for the service of the city, that the said mills do remain in the same manner as they are at present, or otherwise altered as your honours may hereafter judge proper. We find that the city pursuant to the said covenant of renewal, hath paid the annual rent of £31, ever since the expiration of the said lease, and we having duly considered what the memorialist's interest in the premises is really worth, we are of opinion that he be paid the sum of £60, by the city, on his conveying his lease of the premises and a piece of waste ground in the said lease mentioned for the city's use; we are to observe that the lease to be assigned by the memorialist is dated the 26th of January, 1737, for the term of 31 years, from the 25th of March, next following, at the yearly rent of £24 5s.

Report. Pipe water. Hullton. Pilkington. Mills. Dolphin's Barn. Lease. Renewal. Proposals. City. Rent. Payment. Assignment.

'All which we submit to your honours, this 16th day of December, 1743.'

Whereupon it is granted, the committee's report con- Order.

1743-4. firmed and made an act of assembly, and that the petitioner be paid the sum of £60, on conveying his interest in the within lease, as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xxi. m. 80 b.

Payment.

'David Tew.—George Swettenham.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—John Walker.—William Walker.—William Aldrich.—Edward Dudgeon.—Robert King.—George Ribton.'

1743-4. 1743-4. February 27.—Post Assembly. m. 79.

Committee. [1.] Ordered that alderman Pearson, alderman How, alderman Kane, alderman John Walker, alderman Daniel Cooke, alderman White, and six of the commons, to be named by the commons, be appointed with the assistance of Mr. Recorder to consider of an address to be transmitted to his majesty under the city seal, on the occasion of an intended invasion.

Address.

Invasion.

Commons. [The six of the commons:] Mr. Read, Mr. John Weld, Mr. Lucas, Mr. Fraser, Mr. Brooks, Mr. Kirkpatrick.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth at the said assembly, that the above named persons had pursuant to order prepared the annexed address, which is submitted to the consideration of said assembly, the 27th of February, 1743: whereupon it is ordered, that the annexed address do stand the address of this city, that the same be put under the city seal and presented to his grace the lord lieutenant to be transmitted to his majesty.

Address.

George II.

Lord Lieutenant.

'To the king's most excellent majesty.

Address. 'The humble address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, in common council assembled.

'May it please your majesty.

Subjects. 'We, your majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, in common council assembled, think it

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our indispensible duty at a time when your majesty's dominions are threatened with an invasion by a popish pretender, supported by the ambitious power of France, to give the strongest assurances of our unshaken loyalty and firm adherence to your majesty's sacred person and government. 1743-4. Dominions. Invasion. Pretender. France. Loyalty.

'Under your majesty, we fully enjoy our religious and civil rights; these must fall a sacrifice should a popish invader succeed. Rights. Popish invader.

'If persons disaffected from any motive whatsoever, should be deluded to join in such an horrid enterprise, it will only serve to incite our vigilance to confirm our resolution of hazarding our lives and fortunes in the support of your majesty's undoubted right to the crown, and of the protestant succession in your illustrious house, which we look upon as the bulwark of our religion, liberties and property. Disaffected persons. Horrid enterprise. Lives. Fortunes. Crown. Protestant succession.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereto affixed, the 27th day of February, 1743-4.' City seal.

'David Tew.—George Swettenham.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—John Walker.—William Walker.—William Aldrich.—Edward Dudgeon.—Robert King.—George Ribton.'

1743-4. March 5.

m. 79 *b*.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that an invasion being designed by France on some part of his majesty's dominions in favour of the pretender and his family, and his grace the lord lieutenant having lately issued a new commission of array, requiring this city to raise immediately the militia thereof, and as it has been always usual on the like occasion to raise three regiments of foot, and one of horse militia, and for the city to defray the expenses that will attend the same, in paying of the trophy money for said regiments and providing clothing for the grenadiers, drummers, and trumpeters, Invasion by France. Pretender. Commission of array. Regiments. Militia. Expenses. Trophy money. Clothing.

1743-4. and praying that necessary orders be given, that as Roll xxi m. 79 b.
Regiments. soon as the said regiments shall be raised, they may be
Order. provided for accordingly: whereupon it is ordered, that
the contents of the said petition be referred to the right
Lord Mayor. honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters
of the works, alderman Percival Hunt, alderman How,
alderman Kane, alderman White, and eight of the com-
mons to be named by the commons, or any five of them,
whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be
Committee. always two, who are appointed a committee to consider
the said petition, and that they order each regiment such
necessaries as they shall think proper, and that the
receiver-general do, on an order from the said com-
Payment. mittee, pay the expense thereof, the same to be allowed
the treasurer on his accounts.

Commons. [The eight of the commons:] Thomas Cooke, Thomas Read, Joseph Brooks, James Dunn, Charles Rossell, George Fraser, Andrew Murray, Jonathan Taylor.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that an
Invasion by France. invasion being intended by the crown of France on some
Pretender. of his majesty's dominions in favour of the pretender,
and great preparations making there for forwarding such
Arrival of eldest son. a design, his eldest son being already arrived in that
kingdom for that purpose, and as this city has on all
occasions exerted itself and shewed its zeal towards his
majesty and his royal house, and their abhorrence of
Proclamation. such an attempt, and therefore prayed that a proclama-
Lord Mayor. tion be issued by the right honourable the Lord Mayor,
Reward. offering a reward of £6,000, sterling, to be paid to such m. 78.
Apprehension. person or persons, who shall take and apprehend the said
pretender and his eldest son, or either of them dead or
Order. alive in any part of this kingdom: whereupon it is
granted, according to the prayer of the said petition, that
a proclamation be issued accordingly, and that the re-
ceiver-general of the city revenues do on the Lord
Payment. Mayor's warrant, on proper proof pay the sum of £6,000,
sterling, to such person or persons, who shall take and

Roll xxi. m. 78.

apprehend the pretender and his eldest son, or either of them dead or alive in any part of this kingdom, said proclamation to continue in force for twelve months from the date hereof, the said sum to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1743-4. Time.

'David Tew.—George Swettenham.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—John Walker.—William Walker.—William Aldrich.—Edward Dudgeon.—Robert King.—George Ribton.'

m. 85.

1744. April 6.—Second Friday after Easter.[1] 1744.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to provide necessaries in order to array three regiments of foot and one of horse militia in this city, have computed that the necessary expense attending the same will amount to upwards of £1,100, and have made the following report. Regiments. Militia. Expense.

'We, the committee appointed to take into consideration the necessaries for arraying three regiments of foot and one regiment horse militia in this city, have met several times and had before us different persons, who propose to furnish such necessaries, and on a moderate computation find that the arraying each regiment of foot will amount to at least £250, which for the three will make £750, and for arraying the regiment of horse, at least £379, which in the whole will make £1,129, that we cannot be quite exact until we make particular bargains for the several necessaries that shall be wanting, and which shall be provided with all possible frugality. We represent to your honours, that the receiver-general of the city revenues is not in cash to pay for what your committee apprehend to be necessary to purchase trophies and other proper materials in order to array the said several regiments, and are of opinion that the sum of £1,100, sterling, may be borrowed on the city seal at five per cent., for the above mentioned purposes. Report. Array. Militia. Foot. Amount. Horse. Receiver general. Cash. Trophies. Loan. City seal.

[1] Easter day, 25 March, 1744.

1744. 'Which we submit to your honours, this 5th April, 1744.' Roll xxi. m. 85.

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report, and that the sum of £1,100 be borrowed on the city seal at five per cent., for the purpose aforesaid: whereupon it is granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the committee continued, and that a sum not exceeding £1,100, be borrowed on the city seal at five per cent., in order to pay for the several necessaries for arraying the militia in the within report mentioned, the same to be paid as the said committee shall think proper.

Loan. City seal. Loan. Interest. Payment. Militia.

City pipe water. [2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying the city with pipe water on the 5th of April, instant.

Report. Anderson. Mills. Island Bridge. 'Reported, that they had received only one proposal from Robert Anderson for taking the mills, sand, fishery, and house of Island Bridge for 21 years, which is hereto annexed, and in regard they have not had time so fully to consider the same as to be able to report their opinion thereon, they therefore recommend that said committee be continued or another appointed to consider the same, and receive further proposals from any other person or persons for taking said mills, etc.' Proposals. m. 85 b.

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued.

Ballast Office. [3.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, the 6th day of April, 1744.

Report. 'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded with all the diligence the season would permit in the repairs of our works on the South Bull, which have received but little damage this winter, which shall forthwith be made good as the weather is now growing favourable.' South Bull.

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think fit.

Roll xxi. m. 85. *b.*

'We also represent to your honours, that our floats and gabbards want graving and some other repairs, which we shall order to have done with all convenient speed.' 1741. Floats. Gabbards.

Ordered that the said repairs be made as the committee shall think proper.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 20th January, 1743, inclusive, to the 6th April, following, exclusive. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given into last assembly	738	7	9
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 20th January, 1743, inclusive, to the 6th April, following, exclusive	595	16	10
	£1,334	4	7

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for cleansing the channel and repairing the piles ..	140	18	8
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	217	0	4
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	100	19	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	35	5	6
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	119	18	0
By do. for expenses of the floating light	123	8	5
By balance	596	14	8
	£1,334	4	7

[4.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly until nine o'clock: granted. Assembly. Time.

[5.] Certain of the commons, praying further to enlarge the assembly until ten o'clock: granted. Assembly. Time.

'David Tew.—George Sweetenham.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—William Aldrich.—Edward Dudgeon.—Robert King.—Thomas How.—Daniel Cooke.—Richard White.'

m. 86. 1744. April 6.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 87. 1744. April 9.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 88. 1744. July 20.—Fourth Friday after the 24th of June.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying the city with pipe water, had made the following report. City pipe water.

1744. Report. Pipe water. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water inform your honours, that we apprehend it to be absolutely necessary in order to complete and finish that useful work of supplying the inhabitants of this city with water, that another cargo of pipe timber should be provided, we have received a proposal from Mr. Thomas Pederson for delivering a parcel of such timber in the year 1745, at the rate of £3 12s. 6d., per tun, and twenty guineas over, which is hereto annexed, but in regard this proposal is higher than his last, and as he therein lays the city under many restrictions from which he exempts himself, we recommend that this committee may have a proper power given them for enabling them to receive proposals from or treat with some other person or persons for the delivering of such a cargo of pipe timber as will be proper for that purpose, which we hope may be procured at a more moderate rate than what Mr. Pederson has proposed. Roll xxi. m. 88. Timber. Pederson. Proposal. Amount. Proposals. Rate.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 19th day of July, 1744.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued, and that they treat with proper persons and agree for another cargo of proper timber of about 200 tun to be delivered here as early next summer as possible, the same to be procured on the easiest and best terms the said committee possibly can, and on the arrival of such timber, that the sum to which the expense thereof shall amount be taken up at the interest of five per cent., and that a bond under the city seal be perfected for the same accordingly, provided the receiver-general of the city revenues be not then in cash to pay for the said timber. Timber Terms. Bond. City seal.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee to inspect the cleansing the streets of this city reported as followeth. Cleansing streets.

Roll xxi. n. 88.

'We inform your honours that we met the 17th July, instant, at which time Mr. John Farrange made and returned an inventory on oath of all the horses, carts, corn and hay, belonging to the city in his custody, as also an abstract on oath of the weekly expenses of cleansing the streets, from 25th March last, to 24th June following, which are hereto annexed. We find that the whole number of horses in the city's possession is at present but 57, we shall have ready for work against the winter season 30 carts, and consequently will want about 12 horses more to keep them all employed, which we have directed to be bought by the sub committee or any three of them at the most convenient places, and in regard hay will be very cheap this season (though we have one year's stock on hands), we have directed 1,000 loads to be bought for the use of the city horses.

1744. Report. Farrange Inventory Expenses. Horses. Carts.

n. 88 b.. Hay

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 19th July, 1744.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the committee be continued.

Order.

[3.] Mr. Joseph Nuttall, receiver or collector of the toll corn, praying a gratuity for his last year's service: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do pay the petitioner £15, sterling, in full for his last year's service, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Nuttall. receiver of toll corn. Payment

[4.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, the 20th of July, 1744.

Ballast Office.

'Since our last report to your honours, we have gone on with the repairs of our works on the South Bull with all possible diligence, and shall continue so doing whilst the season permits, as also in graving our floats and gabbards, and doing all other necessary works.'

Report. South Bull Floats. Gabbards.

Ordered, to proceed as the committee shall think proper.

1744. 'We also acquaint your honours, that agreeable to your orders of the 22nd of July last, we have built a new floating light and fixed her at the end of the piles, which we hope will answer the good purpose intended thereby. Roll xxi. m. 88 b.

Floating light.

Proprietors. North Strand. North Wall. 'We also acquaint your honours, that some of the proprietors of the North Strand have applied to us in respect to the bad condition of the North Wall, but as we apprehend it to be a matter of great importance, we would not come to any resolution about it, but refer the consideration thereof to your honours.'

Order. Ordered, that the committee of directors do consider the application and request of the proprietors of the North Strand, and that they particularly report their opinion thereon to next assembly.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Ballast Office account. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 6th April, 1744, inclusive, to the 20th July, following, exclusive.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	596	14	8
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 6th April, 1744, inclusive, to the 20th July, following, exclusive	789	17	5
	£1,386	12	1

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for cleansing the channel and repairing the piles ...	223	11	8
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	53	10	10
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	103	15	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	16	2	11
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	153	8	4
By do. for expenses of the floating light	168	16	4
By balance	677	7	0
	£1,386	12	1

'Richard White.—George Ribton.—John Walker.—Benjamin Archer.—John Macarell.—William Aldrich.—George Swettenham.—Thomas How.—Daniel Falkiner.—Robert King.—Henry Hart.'

Franchise. 1744. July 20.—Admissions to franchise. m. 87. m. 87 b.

Roll xxi. m. 90.

1744. August 3. 1744.

[1.] Certain of the commons praying to continue the committee for ascertaining the mears and bounds of the city lands: granted, the former committee continued, and that they be empowered to expend any sum not exceeding £10, in order to procure such deeds and papers as may be of service to the city in ascertaining and recovering their right to some concerns in Dame street and Crane lane, formerly demised to John and Jacob Newman, and that alderman William Walker and alderman White and four of the commons to be named by the commons, be added to this committee. Mears. Bounds. City lands. Deeds. City right. Dame street. Crane lane. Newman.

[2.] James Goddard, clerk, assistant to the clerk of the commons, praying gratuity for his last year's service: ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, in full, for his services to Easter last, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Goddard, clerk of commons. Payment.

[3.] Jacob Scriven, praying to be admitted an attorney of the Tholsel court: granted, during the city's pleasure. Scriven, attorney. Tholsel court.

[4.] Thomas Dalrymple, praying to be admitted an attorney of the Tholsel court: granted, during the city's pleasure. Dalrymple, attorney. Tholsel court.

[5.] Peter Naile, praying to be continued an officer at mace for another year: granted, the petitioner to be admitted into the employment of one of the sergeants at mace of said city for one year, ending midsummer assembly, 1745, on his entering into such security for the true performance thereof as the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, he having already deposited the sum of £10, in the hands of the receiver-general. Naile, officer at mace.

[6.] Mary Bently, praying charity: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner thirty shillings the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Bently. Grant.

1744. Rose, porter of Tholsel.

[7.] Mary Rose, widow, praying to be paid half a year's salary due to her, as porter of the Tholsel: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £5, sterling, for half a year's salary due to her for taking care of the Tholsel, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xxi. m. 90.

Payment.

Jackson, high constable. House of Lords. Custody. Newgate.

[8.] Henry Jackson, high constable, setting forth that by order of the House of Lords, he was taken into custody and committed to Newgate for a breach of privilege, that he remained seven weeks in custody, was put to considerable expense, and suffered in the perquisites belonging to his office, and therefore prayed relief: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner the sum of £20, sterling, in full satisfaction for his expense and loss of time when confined in Newgate, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. m 90 b.

Payment.

Hawkins, Ulster King of Arms. Proclamation. Declaration of war against France. Payment.

[9.] William Hawkins, esquire, Ulster King of Arms of all Ireland, praying to be paid £5, for proclaiming his majesty's declaration of war against the French king and his subjects through this city: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the memorialist £5, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Bolton.

[10.] Mrs. Mary Bolton, daughter to the late alderman Thomas Bolton, deceased, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Grant.

'William Aldrich.—George Swettenham.—Thomas How.—Daniel Falkiner.—John Walker.—Robert King.—Henry Hart.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Baker.—John Macarell.'

1744. September 6. m. 91.

Meares.

[1.] Charles Meares, setting forth that by former

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order of assembly, he was to surrender his late dwelling house in Castle street, the 25th of March last, and to pay £50, that he paid £25, part thereof to alderman Pearson, and was ready to make the said surrender, that by the sickness and death of his wife, he could not make up the remaining £25, and prayed that his promissory note might be taken for the same payable in three months: ordered, on the petitioner's perfecting his bond with warrant of attorney for £25, principal money, to alderman Nathaniel Pearson, payable in three months from the date hereof for the city's use, that a surrender of the within premises and the several materials formerly mentioned in the committee's report be accepted from the petitioner. 1744. Castle street. Pearson. Bond. Surrender.

[2.] James Hassard, merchant, setting forth that he is a freeman, and the office of Sword Bearer being vacant by the death of Mr. Kelly Hunt, prays to be admitted into the said office: ordered that the within petitioner be admitted city Sword Bearer for one year from the date hereof, at the annual salary of forty shillings, subject to the restrictions and regulations mentioned in the committee's report for considering of the disposal of city employments of the 11th of November, 1742, which was that day confirmed and made an act of assembly: and it is further ordered that the petitioner shall constantly attend the duty of said place in person, subject to such future regulations as shall be appointed by assembly. Hassard. Sword Bearer. Admittance. Salary. Attendance.

[3.] Edward Scriven, setting forth that he is a freeman and son of William Scriven, late Sword Bearer, and praying to be admitted clerk to the coroners, that employment being vacant by the death of Mr. Lewis Jones: ordered that the petitioner be appointed clerk to the coroner of this city until Michaelmas assembly, 1745, at the usual salary of £20, a year, to be paid by quarterly payments and to commence from last Midsummer. Scriven. Clerk to coroners. Appointment. Salary.

'William Aldrich.—George Swettenham.—Thomas

1744. How.—Daniel Falkiner.—John Walker.—Robert King.—Richard White.—Benjamin Archer.—William Walker.—Edward Hunt.—John Macarell.' Roll xxi. m. 91

1744. October 9. m. 94 *b*.

Ballast Office. [1.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to a post assembly, the 9th of October, 1744.

Report. 'Agreeable to your honours' orders of last assembly, we have considered the request of the proprietors of North Strand. Wall. the North Strand, and find the wall thereof in a most ruinous condition, and likewise find that this Office Ballast. owes a large quantity of ballast to said wall, which shall be drudged up out of the channel and delivered on said wall with all convenient speed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Order. Whereupon it is ordered, that the Ballast Office North Wall. deliver ballast on the North Wall, with all possible care and expedition, in order to prevent further damage to the said wall.

'John Walker.—Patrick Ewing.—Percivall Hunt.—William Walker.—John Macarell.—William Aldrich.—Robert King.—Richard White.—George Ribton.—John Adamson.'

1744. October 19.—Third Friday after the 29th of September. m. 93.

Lord Mayor: John Walker; Sheriffs: Daniel Walker and Patrick Ewing.

Thwaites, clerk. [1.] Augustin Thwaites, clerk to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, praying the usual allowance for his Mayoralty. Lordship's use in supporting the dignity of the Mayoralty: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner Payment. for his Lordship's use, the sum of £500, sterling, that is to say, one moiety thereof at Christmas next, and the other moiety at Midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Roll xxi. m. 93.

[2.] John Farrange, overseer of the city carts and stables, praying to be continued in his employment: ordered that the petitioner be continued overseer of the city carts, stables and horses, until next Michaelmas assembly, 1745, at the usual salary. 1744. Farrange, overseer of city carts and stables.

[3.] Alfred Howard, clerk to the commons, praying an allowance for attending the commons and officiating as their clerk, and likewise for supplying the commons with pens, ink and paper for these twelve years last past, as also for his extraordinary trouble in attending post assemblies: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner the sum of £10, sterling, for his services as clerk to the commons to Michaelmas last, and the further sum of ten guineas for his extraordinary trouble and expenses, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Howard, clerk to commons. Stationery. Post assemblies. Payment.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying the city with pipe water, had made the following report. City pipe water.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water inform your honours, that we have received a proposal from Mr. Robert Anderson for taking the house, mills, stables, sand and fishery at Island Bridge, for the term of 21 years at the yearly rent of £150, which is hereto annexed, and in regard no other person has made any proposal for taking said mills, and as the city has hitherto received but small benefit by keeping them in their own hands, we are of opinion that it will be for the interest and advantage of this city, that the said proposal be complied with, provided said Anderson consent that the Royal Hospital shall be supplied with water in the same manner that it has hitherto been. Report. Anderson. Island Bridge. Mills. Proposal. Royal Hospital. Water.

m. 93 *b*.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 18th October, 1744.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said Order.

1744. report: granted, the committee continued, and that they Roll xxi. m. 93 b.

Advertisements. do direct advertisements to be inserted in the public papers importing that the mills, etc., at Island Bridge are to be set, and that they be likewise empowered to

Proposals. receive proposals from such persons, as may be inclinable to take the same, and report their opinion what is proper to be done therein to the next assembly.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the

Cleansing streets. committee for regulating the cleansing the streets had made the following report.

'We, the committee for regulating the cleansing of

Farrange. the streets, inform your honours, that Mr. John Far-

Inventory. range made and returned an inventory on oath of all the horses, carts, corn and hay belonging to the city in his custody, as also an abstract on oath of the weekly ex-

Expenses. penses of cleansing the streets, from the 24th of June last, to the 29th of September following, which are here-

Horses. to annexed; we find that the whole number of horses

Carts. is 66, and that 27 carts are now at work; we are of opinion that the right honourable the Lord Mayor (if there should be occasion), do direct Mr. Farrange to hire so many carts as shall be absolutely necessary for the more effectually cleansing the streets this winter.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 18th October, 1744.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued.

Assembly. [6.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the

Time. assembly until 9 o'clock: granted.

[7.] The report of the committee of directors for the

Ballast Office. Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 19th October, 1744.

Report. 'Agreeable to your orders of last assembly, we are

North Wall. delivering ballast at the North Wall, and shall continue so doing with all the care and expedition possible.'

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think proper.

Roll xxi. m. 93 *b*. 'We also represent to your honours, that as the weather is growing bad, we have reduced the number of labourers at the piles, keeping only such as are necessary for the winter season, and shall give directions to have all other necessary works and repairs proceeded on. 1744. Labourers. Winter season.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

m. 92. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 20th of July, 1744, inclusive, to the 19th October, following, exclusive. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	667	7	0
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 20th July, 1744, inclusive, to the 19th October, following, exclusive	884	14	10
	£1,552	1	10

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for cleansing the channel and repairing the piles ...	227	9	4
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	248	18	8
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	101	7	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	71	4	9
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	203	3	4
By do. for expenses of the floating light	33	3	5
By balance	666	15	4
	£1,552	1	10

'John Walker.—Patrick Ewing.—Percivall Hunt.—William Walker.—John Macarell.—William Aldrich.—Robert King.—Richard White.—George Ribton.—John Adamson.'

m. 94. 1744. October 19.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 99. 1744. October 19.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 97. 1744-5. January 18.—Fourth Friday after the 25th of December, 1744. 1744-5.

[1.] Robert Palfrey Higgins, clerk, master of arts, setting forth that by the death of the reverend Mr. James King, the employment of city chaplain is become vacant, that the petitioner being a freeman and son to Higgins, clerk, master of arts. City chaplain.

1744-5. Mr. Robert Higgins, a sheriff's peer, prayed to succeed the said Mr. King as city chaplain and to officiate in Marshalsea. the city Marshalsea as he did: whereupon it is ordered Admittance. that the petitioner be admitted city chaplain, during the Salary. city's pleasure, at the usual salary of £30, and that he Payment. likewise be paid yearly the sum of £20, for officiating divine service and sermon in the city Marshalsea, said Salaries. salaries to be paid half yearly and to commence from Christmas last. Roll xxi. m. 97.

Pepyat, city printer. [2.] Mary Pepyat, city printer and stationer, setting forth that the committee appointed to examine and settle her accounts, had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed on the within petition of Mrs. Mary Pepyat, have examined her accounts and Account. vouchers thereto belonging, which account is hereto annexed, amounting to £73 1s. 2½d., whereof £62 2s., is for printing work, and the remaining £10 19s. 2½d., for stationery ware, and are of opinion after the twenty per cent. has been deducted out of the printing work, that she be paid the balance of the said account.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 12th day of October, 1744.'

Order. And the said Mary Pepyat, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report be confirmed, and that Payment. the petitioner be paid on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of £60 12s. 9½d., being the balance of her account, after having deducted the twenty per cent. thereout on the printing work, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[3.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year, pursuant to the committee's report of June, 1724, and April, 1729.

Auditors of city accounts. Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, alderman Percivall Hunt, alder- m. 97 b. man How, alderman Kane, alderman Aldrich, alderman Gilbert King, alderman Hart, alderman Daniel Cooke, alderman Baker, alderman Adamson.

Roll xxi. m. 97 *b*.

And eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts for the last year, pursuant to the above reports. 1744-5.

[The eighteen of the commons:] David Chaigneau, John Bernard Hoffshleger, Thomas Read, George Frazer, John Bradshaw, Benjamin Hunt, Charles Rossell, Thomas Cooke, Thomas Finlay, Joseph Brookes, William Delap, Mathew Weld, Samuel Bryan, Michael Cromie, Thomas Cooke, William Alexander, Andrew Murry, Percival Hunt. Commons.

[4.] Mr. George Swettenham and Mr. Thomas Broughton, late Sheriffs, are appointed masters of the city works for the next ensuing year. Masters of city works.

[5.] James Walker, praying to be continued an officer at mace for another year: ordered that the petitioner be admitted into the employment of one of the serjeants at mace, for the year ending Michaelmas, 1745, on giving such security as the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of. Walker, officer at mace.

[6.] Thomas Moore, praying to be continued an officer at mace for another year: ordered that the petitioner be admitted into the employment of sergeant at mace, for the year ending Michaelmas assembly, 1745, on giving such security as the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of. Moore, officer at mace.

[7.] Anthony Warren, praying to be admitted one of the serjeants at mace on the death of John Reily: ordered that the petitioner be admitted into the employment of one of the serjeants at mace, for one year ending Christmas, 1745, he having lodged £10, with the receiver-general, and giving such security to indemnify the city, as the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of. Warren, sergeant at mace. Admittance. Lodgment. Security.

[8.] Arthur O'Neill, praying to be continued in the employment of one of the serjeants at mace: granted, during the city's pleasure. O'Neill, sergeant at mace.

1744-5. Coleman, sergeant at mace.

[9.] William Coleman, praying to be continued in the employment of one of the serjeants at mace: granted, during the city's pleasure, on giving such security as the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, instead of Jeremiah Quill. Roll xxi. m. 96.

Prosser. Grant.

[10.] Sarah Prosser, only daughter of the late alderman Walton, being reduced and praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city's revenues, do on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner the sum of £10, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Whittwell. Grant.

[11.] Rose Whittwell and Ellinor Whittwell, daughters of the late sir Nathaniel Whittwell, being reduced, and praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do on the Lord Mayor's warrant pay the petitioners £20, sterling, videlicet, £10, to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Sumner. Porter of Tholsel. Appointment. Exchange. Payment.

[12.] Richard Sumner, a freeman, praying to be admitted porter of the Tholsel, instead of Mr. Rose, deceased: ordered, that the petitioner be appointed porter of the Exchange until Christmas assembly, 1745, at the salary of £5, to be paid half yearly, and that he constantly attend the duty of porter and keep the Change clean at his own expense.

Rose. Porter of Tholsel. Salary. Payment.

[13.] Mary Rose, widow of the late porter of the Tholsel, praying to be paid half a year's salary due Christmas last, and twenty shillings for brooms: ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £5, sterling, in full for her past services to Christmas last, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts, as also the further sum of twenty shillings for brooms.

Hinde. Grant.

[14.] Mary Hinde, widow of John Hinde, merchant, praying city's relief: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £3, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Roll xxi. m. 96.

[15.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly until nine of the clock: granted. 1744-5. Assembly. Time.

[16.] Alexander Meenall, setting forth that he served as one of the city beadles for two years and six months past, and received no recompense for the same, and praying that the same might be taken into consideration: ordered, that the receiver-general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £25, in full for his services to Christmas last, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts, and that the petitioner be appointed one of the city beadles for one year ending Christmas, 1745, at the usual salary of £10, to be paid half yearly. Meenall, city beadle. Payment. Appointment.

[17.] Francis Lorrain, shoemaker, a decayed freeman and citizen, praying the city's favour: ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do on the Lord Mayor's warrant pay the petitioner £3, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Lorrain, shoemaker. Grant.

m 96 b. [18.] Richard West, a decayed freeman, praying relief: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner forty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. West. Grant.

[19.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly further until ten of the clock: granted. Assembly. Time.

[20.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, the 18th of January, 1744. Ballast Office.

'Since our last report to your honours, our works on the South Bull have received some damage by the violence of the weather, as have also our floats and gabbards, some of which have been sunk in the late storm, but are got up again, all which damages we shall order to be repaired with the utmost expedition and greatest frugality.' Report. South Bull. Floats. Gabbards.

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think proper.

1744-5. 'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed. Roll xxi. m. 96 b.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Committee. 1744-5. January, 18.—Ordered that alderman How, alderman Gilbert King, alderman Hart, alderman Robert King, alderman Archer, alderman Edward Hunt, alderman Baker, alderman Ribton.

And sixteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them be and are appointed a committee of directors of the Ballast Office of the port of Dublin.

Directors.

Commons. [The sixteen of the commons:] David Chaigneau, John Bernard Hoffshleger, James Dun, Quayle Somervell, Thomas Read, George Fraser, John Bradshaw, George Swettenham, Thomas Broughton, Thomas Finlay, William Delap, Joseph Brooks, Charles Weld, Joseph Weld, Samuel Lyons, Mathew Weld.

Ballast Office account. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 19th of October, 1744, inclusive to the 18th January, following, exclusive.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	666	15	4
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 19th October, 1744, inclusive, to the 18th of January, following, exclusive	733	8	2
	£1,400	3	6

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair	169	5	9
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	140	2	1
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	103	7	0
By do. for house rent and disbursements	75	14	3
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	147	17	8
By do. for expenses of the floating light	28	9	3
By balance	735	7	6
	£1,400	3	6

'John Walker.—Patrick Ewing.—Thomas How.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—Edward Hunt.—Daniel Falkiner.—Robert King.—Richard White.'

Roll xxi. m. 95.

1744-5. February 21. 1744-5.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying the city with pipe water, City pipe water. had made the following report.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying Report. the city with water, inform your honours, that pursuant to a power vested in us by act of assembly, we directed advertisements to be published importing that the Advertisements. dwelling house, mills, stables, sand and fishery at Island Mills. Island Bridge. Bridge now in the city's possession are to be set, and that the committee appointed for that purpose would receive proposals from any person, who should be in- Proposals. clinable to take the same, since which we have received two.

'One from Mr. Robert Anderson, miller and mill Anderson, miller. wright, and another from Mr. John Tipper, baker, which Tipper, baker. are as follow.

'Mr. Anderson proposes to pay the annual rent of Anderson's proposal. £150, over and above all taxes for 21 years by Rent. quarterly payments, for the house, mills, stables, sand and fishery of Island Bridge, and as the mills, weirs, Mills. flood gates and sluices are at present in want of very considerable repairs, he is willing with all convenient Repairs. speed at his own expense to lay out thereupon, a sum Expense. not less than £300, over and above what it may cost him to make good the great breach occasioned by the late floods at the west end of the weirs, which by the Floods. best computation he can make will at least cost him £100 more.

'As the expense which the city is now at for timber is Timber. no more than an expedient to keep off the water, preparatory to the making of a good and sufficient weir, Weir. and will pay the city for their carts, horses, beams, scales, weights and bolting cloths, what they shall be valued at by any two men knowing in such articles, and as at Valuation some time of the year there may not be a sufficiency of water for the mills and engines to go together, he is Water.

1744-5. Mills. Engines. willing to oblige himself that the mills shall make no use of the water, but when the city engine or engines and that of the hospital can spare it, and as the city has now one suction pipe of seven inches diameter and will soon have another, and as more than these two would greatly lessen the head of water. Roll xxi. m. 95.

Suction pipe.

Allowance. Suction pipes. 'He expects that the city will allow him £25. for each of such suction pipes, as they may have further occasion for, over and above the above mentioned two for the use of the city, and the one now used for the hospital, to be deducted yearly out of his rent, and at

Lease. the expiration of his lease he will give up the house, mills, and weirs, in good and sufficient repair; said

Surrender. Anderson to have a clause of surrender at the expiration

Notice. of 7 and 14 years, first giving twelve months notice in writing under hand and seal, to the Lord Mayor for the time being, and to commence rent from the 25th day of March next.

Intentions. 'And as the said Anderson's intentions are, that the city should to all intents and purposes be made easy

Water. with regard to the above mentioned water, and as it may be impossible for human foresight to guard by any article whatsoever against all the difficulties, which may hereafter arise to the disadvantage of the city, in case

Heirs. that said Anderson or his heirs, executors, administra-

Disputes. tors, or assigns should be inclinable to raise disputes as

Proposals. to the meaning and intention of those proposals or agreements of the particular articles, which he makes m. 95 b. himself liable to fulfil and keep that he will bind him-

Penalty. self his heirs, etc., to any penalty the city shall think proper, that he will submit himself his heirs, etc., to the determination of the city.

Tipper's proposal. Lease. 'Mr. Tipper proposes that the stone work of the weirs being made good and in repair, he will take a lease of the same for 21 years, and to enter when the honourable

Rent. committee shall think fit, and to commence rent on the 25th day of March next, he proposes to pay the honourable

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city of Dublin for the said concerns with the utensils, the yearly rent of £160, sterling, and to be paid as the honourable city shall think most convenient, and likewise gives sufficient security for the payment thereof, and likewise proposes within the first four years of the aforesaid term to lay out and expend at least £300, sterling, in valuable and necessary improvements on the said premises. 1744-5. Utensils. Security. Amount. Improvements.

'Your committee have considered both the above proposals, and are of opinion that the one from Mr. Anderson is the best and will be of the greatest benefit and advantage to the city, and therefore recommend that the same be accepted of and complied with. Proposals. Anderson. Acceptance.

'Provided the said Anderson and his son Richard Anderson enter into a bond of £600, penalty for the due performance thereof, and for the laying out the sum of £300, sterling, within the first twelve months, and in case that sum be not expended within that time, that the city shall then be at the same liberty to re-enter and take possession of the said mills, etc., as if this agreement had not been made. Bond. Penalty. Sum. Possession. Mills.

'All which is submitted to your honours, this 19th day of February, 1744.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed, and the committee continued, and that leases be drawn pursuant to the said Anderson's proposal, with such clauses and covenants as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and that the committee be empowered to treat with the said Anderson for the horses, carts, bolting cloths and other utensils belonging to the said mills, and to make such agreement with him or any other person or persons for the same for the use of the city as to them shall seem proper. Order. Leases. Recorder. Horses. Utensils.

'John Walker.—Patrick Ewing.—Percivall Hunt.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—

1744-5. Edward Hunt.—Daniel Falkiner.—Robert King.—Richard White.' Roll xxi. m. 95 *b*.

Franchise. 1744-5. January 18.—Admissions to franchise. m. 98.

Declaration. 1744-5. January 22.—Declaration and signatures. m. 100.

1745. 1745. April 26.—Second Friday after Easter.[1] m. 104.

City pipe water. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying the city with water had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water, inform your honours, that being

Scanlan. informed by Mr. Scanlan of his immediate wanting ten

Pipe timber. tuns of pipe timber for the service of the city. We directed the same to be provided accordingly. That in pursuance of an order of assembly, we took into con-

Oliver. Petition. sideration the petition of Robert Oliver, setting forth that as he had received only at the rate of three shillings per day from the 25th of March, 1743, to this time, he prayed the additional two shillings to be paid him for

Payment. the time aforesaid. We are of opinion that he be paid forty guineas in full satisfaction for the same to the 25th day of March last, and from that time to be paid

Rate. at the rate of three shillings by the day during the city's pleasure, he devoting his time entirely to the service

Work of city. and work of the city, but if there should not be work sufficient to keep him constantly employed, then to be at liberty to dispose of himself in any work within three miles of the city of Dublin, on Mr. Scanlan's giving his consent for that purpose.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 22nd day of April, 1745.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the committee be continued.

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[1] Easter day, 25 March, 1745.

Roll xxi. m. 104.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for regulating the cleansing of the streets reported. 1745. Cleansing streets. Report.

'That Mr. John Farrange made and returned an inventory on oath of all the horses, carts, corn and hay belonging to the city in his custody, as also an abstract on oath of the weekly expenses of cleansing the streets, from the 25th day of December last, to the 25th day of March following, annexed thereto. We find the number of horses to be sixty, with a black colt ten months old. We think it proper that the poor house fields in the city's hands, be grazed this season by the scavengers' horses. Farrange. Inventory. Expenses. Horses. Grazing.

'All which is submitted, this 22nd day of April, 1745.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued. Order.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for the recovery of the three penny customs, had made the following report. Three penny customs. Report.

'We, the committee appointed to consider of the three penny customs, are of opinion that the city's right to that branch of its revenue be forthwith prosecuted in law and equity, as Mr. Recorder and other counsel shall advise. And we think it proper that this committee be continued to prosecute the said suits in the most effectual manner, and to retain and fee Mr. Recorder and such other counsel as they shall think fit, and that the receiver-general do pay the expense of such prosecutions on proper orders signed by the said committee. We also think it advisable that some person be appointed to receive the said three penny customs at the custom house, and that the said committee out of themselves appoint a sub committee to carry on the said prosecutions. City's right. Revenue. Recorder. Counsel. Suits. Expense. Payment. Receiver. Prosecutions.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 22nd day of April, 1745.'

1745. Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and to make further order thereon: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the former committee continued to employ a proper person or persons to distrain the goods of those who are liable to pay the said custom, in case they refuse to pay the same. Roll xxi. m. 104.

Distrain goods.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to receive proposals about some houses in College Green, formerly in the possession of Mr. John Carty, had made the following report.

Houses in College Green. Carty.

Report.

'We, the committee appointed concerning some houses on College Green, lately in the possession of Mr. John Carty, and now in the hands of the city, pursuant to your honours' orders, have caused advertisements to be published, that we would receive proposals from the several tenants on the said premises, or from any other person for setting the said concerns and houses, either in the whole or in parcels, as they were lately set by the said Carty, for the term of 99 years, each tenant who proposed to become tenant to the city, to fine off one fourth part of the yearly rent to be agreed on at the rate of 14 years' purchase. We are to inform your honours, that although said advertisement hath been continued in the newspapers for a long time past, no proposal hath been made pursuant thereto. m. 104 b

Houses. Advertisements.

Proposals.

Rents.

'Some of your committee have viewed the several houses and premises, and find some of them to be in good order, especially where a ground rent only is payable to the city out of them, some are much out of repair, and some are waste and untenanted. We therefore think it will be necessary that this committee should be continued, or a new one appointed to view the several houses and premises and the present condition of them, and to enquire into the respective rents now paid by the several tenants, which of them have leases, and for what term to come, and which of them

Houses. Premises. Ground rent.

Repair. Waste. Untenanted.

Rents.

Tenants.

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have no leases, what houses are untenanted and in a ruinous condition and require to be rebuilt, so as to be able to form a judgment of their value, to enable them the better to report their opinion to your honours, what is advisable to be done further in relation to the said houses and premises. 1745. Leases. Value.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 23rd day of April, 1745.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the former committee continued. Order.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for receiving proposals for setting a house in Castle street on the north side thereof, had made the following report. Setting house. Castle street.

'We, the committee appointed for receiving proposals for setting a house in the north side of Castle street, lately in the possession of Mr. Charles Mears, have received the following. Report. Proposals. Castle street. Mears.

'Mr. William Dun, proposes to take a lease of the said house for 21 years, to pay an annual rent of £24 5s., capon money, over and above all taxes, to repair the same at his own expense, with a clause of surrender at the end of the first three years, or at any time after on giving six months' notice, under hand and seal to the Lord Mayor for the time being, and to commence rent on the 1st of August next. Dun. Lease. Rent.

'Mrs. Mary Pepyat, proposes to take a lease of the said house for 21 years, to pay a yearly rent of £21 and five shillings capon money, with a clause of surrender at the expiration of the first seven years, to pay all taxes and to put the house in repair at her own expense. Pepyat. Lease. Rent.

'Mr. John Exshaw, proposes to take a lease of the said house for the term of 31 years, to pay an annual rent of £23, and five shillings capon money, over and above Exshaw. Lease. Rent.

1745. all taxes, and to repair it at his own expense, with a clause of surrender after the expiration of the first three years, or at any time after on giving six months' notice, under hand and seal to the Lord Mayor for the time being, and to commence rent on the 1st of August next. Roll xxi. m. 104 d.

Notice.

Lord Mayor.

Proposals.

'Your committee have considered the above proposals, and are of opinion that the one from Mr. Dun is the highest and best, and recommend that the same be complied with, and that an inventory be taken of the locks, grates, and other improvements in the said house, and annexed to the lease which shall be made him, and that he be obliged at the expiration of the said term, or on his leaving the said house, to leave the same in good order for the city's use.

Dun.

Compliance.

Inventory.

Lease.

'All which is submitted to your honours, this 19th day of April, 1745.'

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed, and that leases be perfected in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the city paying half the expense attending the same and the tenant the other.

Recorder.

Walker, collector of tolls.

[6.] Mathew Walker, merchant, setting forth that the place of collector of the tolls of this city is become vacant by the death of Joseph Nuttall, esquire, and praying to be appointed in his stead: ordered, that the petitioner be appointed collector of the tolls during the city's pleasure, at the annual salary of £25, to commence the 25th day of March last, the petitioner giving such security for discharging the said employment, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of.

Appointment.

Salary.

Nuttall.

[7.] Mary Nuttall widow of Mr. Joseph Nuttall, late receiver of the toll corn, setting forth that during her said husband's continuance in that employment the city granted him £15, every Easter, over and above his salary, in order to make the same £40, a year, and therefore prayed to have an order for the said £15, for the service of her said husband, she being sole executrix to

Salary.

ll xxi. 104 b. him: ordered that the receiver-general on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £15, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1745. Payment.

103. [8.] Alfred Howard, praying a consideration for taking care of the toll corn since the death of Mr. Nuttall, and for making up the said Mr. Nuttall's year's accounts: ordered, that the petitioner be paid on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of £5, sterling, in full satisfaction for his collecting the toll corn, and making up the accounts on Mr. Nuttall's death, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Howard. Nuttall. Accounts. Payment.

[9.] John Jans, chirurgeon, setting forth that the committee for treating with him about a lease of the Lord Mayor's hearing room, had made the following report. Jans, chirurgeon.

'We, the committee appointed to consider the within memorial of Mr. John Jans, find that in the year 1732, the city finding themselves greatly incommoded for want of room near the Lord Mayor's hearing room, did then take a small concern in Ram alley, next adjoining the Tholsel, at the yearly rent of £4 10s., for the term of 8 years, which concern is at present the hearing room and a committee room, the memorialist being impowered by Mr. Henry Cotton the proprietor of the said concern by letter of attorney to make a lease thereof, your committee treated with him about the same, and the memorialist is willing to make a lease of the premises to the city for 21 years, to commence the 25th March last, at the yearly rent of £8, the city likewise paying the like rent of £8, for the year, which became due the said 25th of March last, in regard the said additional room is convenient for the public business, and as the city hath been at the expense of repairing and putting the same into order and condition, your committee recommend that the said terms be complied with. Report. Memorial. Jans. Lord Mayor's hearing room. Ram alley. Tholsel. Rent. Cotton. Lease. Premises. City. Room. Public business.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 19th day of April, 1745.'

1745. Order. And the said John Jans, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed and that leases be perfected, as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xxi. m. 103.

Recorder.

Bartlett, attorney. [10.] Richard Bartlett, a freeman and attorney of the court of exchequer, praying to be admitted an attorney of the Tholsel court: granted, during the city's pleasure.

Tholsel court.

Bolton. [11.] Mary Bolton, daughter of the late alderman Thomas Bolton, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of £10, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Grant.

[12.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for disposal of the city employments, had made the following report.

City employments.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for the disposal of city employments, met on the eleventh instant, when we took into consideration the office of weigh master, and find it is an employment entrusted to the city by act of parliament. We are of opinion that the appointment of the person should be under the city seal, that he shall enter into a bond before the Lord Mayor, with sufficient security conditioned for the true and faithful execution of the office, and take the oath directed by the said act, and shall at his own expense provide a convenient weigh house and also beams, scales, weights, branding irons and other necessaries, and shall attend by himself or by a sufficient deputy to be approved of by the Lord Mayor, as also the place where the weigh house shall be erected to be approved by his Lordship.

Weigh master.

City seal.

Bond.

Oath.

Weigh house. Beams. Scales.

Attendance.

'All which is submitted to your honours, this 11th day of April, 1745.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued.

Elwood, merchant. Craner. [13.] Samuel Elwood, citizen and merchant, praying to be appointed one of the craners on Usher's quay,

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pursuant to the act of parliament, in the place of Mr. Forbes, deceased: ordered, that the petitioner be admitted weigh master on Usher's quay, during the city's pleasure, that he have an appointment under the city seal, and enter into a bond before the Lord Mayor, with sufficient security conditioned for the true and faithful execution of the said office, and also take the oath directed by the act of parliament, and that the petitioner do at his own expense provide a convenient weigh house, and also beams, scales, weights, branding irons and other necessaries, and shall attend by himself or by a sufficient deputy, to be approved of by the Lord Mayor, and that the place where the weigh house shall be erected, shall be likewise approved by his Lordship. 1745. Weigh master Usher's quay. Appointment. Bond. Oath. Weigh house. Beams. Scales. Attendance.

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[14.] William Onge, city craner in Francis street, praying that his son Abell Onge, freeman, be appointed craner in his stead, the petitioner being old and infirm: ordered, that Abell Onge in the above petition mentioned, be admitted weigh master in Francis street, during the city's pleasure, that he have an appointment under the city seal and enter into a bond before the Lord Mayor, with sufficient security conditioned for the true and faithful execution of the said office, and also take the oath directed by the act of parliament, and that the said Abell do at his own expense provide a convenient weigh house and also beams, scales, weights, branding irons and other necessaries, and shall attend by himself or by a sufficient deputy, to be approved of by the Lord Mayor, and that the place where the weigh house shall be erected, shall be likewise approved by his Lordship. Onge, craner. Weigh master. Francis street. Appointment. Bond. Oath. Weigh house. Beams. Scales. Attendance.

[15.] Edward Scriven, clerk of the commissioners of array for above a year last past, praying a consideration for trouble and expenses in arraying and enrolling the inhabitants of this city, and providing necessaries and clerks for the same: ordered, that the receiver-general on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay the petitioner £20, sterling, in full for his past services, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Scriven, clerk of array. Inhabitants of city. Payment

1745. Nowlan, sergeant at mace.

[16.] John Nowlan, one of the serjeants at mace, praying to be continued in his employment, he having renewed his security for that purpose: granted, during the city's pleasure. Roll xxi. m. 103 b.

Plunkett, sergeant at mace.

[17.] Thomas Plunkett, one of the serjeants at mace praying to be continued in his employment, he having renewed his security for that purpose: granted, during the city's pleasure.

Lee, music master. City music. Admittance.

[18.] Samuel Lee, music master, praying to be admitted one of the city music, in the place of Thomas Johnson, deceased: granted, during the city's pleasure at the usual salary.

Assembly. Time.

[19.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly until nine o'clock: granted.

Assembly. Time.

[20.] Certain of the commons praying to enlarge the assembly until ten o'clock: granted.

Ballast Office.

[21.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, the 26th day of April, 1745.

Report. South Bull. Labourers.

'Since our last report to your honours, the works on the South Bull have received some damage by the badness of the season, which we shall order to be made good with the utmost expedition by adding more labourers.'

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think proper.

Gabbards. Floats.

'We also acquaint your honours, that the gabbards and floats want graving and some other repairs, which we shall order to have done with all convenient speed, and all other necessary works proceeded on with all the care and frugality in our power.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

'Thomas How, Edward Hunt, George Sweetenham, Samuel Lyons, James Dunn, George Fraser, Joseph Weld, Robert King, Benjamin Archer, Thomas Baker, Henry Hart.'

Ballast Office account.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the m. 102.

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18th day of January, 1744, inclusive, to the 26th day of April, following, exclusive. 1745. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	735	7	6
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 18th January, 1744, inclusive, to the 26th of April, following, exclusive	949	7	5
	£1,684	14	11

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair	118	1	7
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	100	17	9
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	101	11	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	27	5	3
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	193	8	4
By do. for expenses of the floating light	83	0	11
By balance	1060	10	1
	£1,684	14	11

Alderman Edward Dudgeon elected Lord Mayor, for the next ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next. Dudgeon, Lord Mayor.

Mr. John Espinasse and Mr. Andrew Murray are elected Sheriffs for the said year, commencing as aforesaid. Espinasse. Murray, Sheriffs.

'John Walker.—Patrick Ewing.—Percivall Hunt.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Aldrich.—Gilbert King.—Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.—William Walker.—John Adamson.'

1745. June 11.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that they were apprehensive of many inconveniencies arising to the trade and commerce of this kingdom, for want of proper ships of war to protect the same. That the harbour of this city is open and defenceless and exposed to the insults of French and Spanish privateers, that very lately a French privateer took several vessels near Tuskard, and among them three ships bound from this city to Cork, that were directed for the transport Address. George II. Trade. Commerce. Ships of war. Harbour. Privateers. Vessels. Tuskard. Cork.

1745. Transport service. service, and therefore prayed in order to prevent those evils for the future, that humble application may be made to his majesty in the name of the city, that his majesty would be graciously pleased to order that some men of war might be stationed properly for the security of the trade and commerce of this kingdom. Roll xxi. m. 102.

Order. Whereupon it is ordered, that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the works, alderman Pearson, alderman How, alderman Walker, alderman White, and eight of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, be and are appointed a committee, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, to prepare a petition according to the prayer of the above petition, the same to be put under the city seal and presented to their excellencies the lords justices of this kingdom, in order to be transmitted to his majesty, which petition being prepared accordingly is as followeth.

Committee. Recorder. City seal.

'To the king's most excellent majesty. m. 102 *b*.

Address. 'The humble petition of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin in common council assembled.

'Sheweth.

Port of Dublin. Defenceless. 'That the port and harbour of this city of Dublin are open and defenceless, so that the ships lying therein are exposed to and may be cut out by any privateer of moderate force.

French privateer. St. George's channel. Tuskard. Cork. 'That within these few days, a French privateer has taken in St. George's channel, near Tuskard, several ships, among whom were three ships bound from this port to Cork, and destined for the transport service.

Ship of war. Dublin. Waterford. 'That as there is no ship of war stationed at Dublin, or Waterford, or northwards of this port, nor any

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cruisers in St. George's channel, the navigation from this city to the southward, or even to Liverpool or Chester, is become hazardous, and in a short time must be totally interrupted, which at all times must distress this kingdom, but more particularly at this juncture, when through the great scarcity of bread corn, your majesty's subjects, of this your kingdom of Ireland, must depend on supplies from Great Britain, the miscarriage or even delay whereof must be attended with unhappy consequences. 1745. St. George's channel. Navigation Liverpool Chester. Bread corn. Ireland. Supplies. Great Britain.

'May it therefore please your majesty to take the case of your petitioners into your most gracious consideration, and to grant them such relief as to your majesty in your great wisdom shall seem most meet. And your petitioners in duty bound will ever pray. Case. Relief.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed, this 11th day of June, 1745.' City seal.

'John Walker.—Patrick Ewing.—Percivall Hunt.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Aldrich.—John Adamson.—Gilbert King.—Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.—William Walker.'

m. 101.

1745. June 17.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying the city with pipe water, had made the following report. City pipe water.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water, inform your honours, that upon enquiry we find the city is not in possession of a sufficient quantity of pipe timber for the carrying on that useful and necessary work. We have lately received the annexed proposal from Mr. Thomas Pederson, for delivering next spring, 1,000 pieces of red pine timber of the same dimensions as therein mentioned, for which he expects at the rate of £3 15s. per tun, and in regard the city is under an absolute necessity of Report. Pipe timber. Pederson. Red pine. Rate.

1745. having immediate supply for completing that work, your committee recommended that said proposal be complied with. Roll xxi. m. 101.

'All which is submitted to your honours, this 17th day of June, 1745,'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the former committee continued, and

Pearson. Pederson. Letter of credit. that alderman Pearson do give the said Pederson, a letter of credit for £200, that the expense of said cargo be taken up at five pounds per cent., and that an obligation under the city seal be perfected for the same accordingly, provided the receiver-general be not in cash to discharge the same.

City seal.

'John Walker.—Patrick Ewing.—Percivall Hunt.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Aldrich.—Gilbert King.—Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.—William Walker.—John Adamson.'

1745. July 19.—Fourth Friday after the 24th of June. m. 108.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for auditing the city accounts for the last year, had made the following report.

Audit of city accounts.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for auditing the city accounts, that is to say for the receipts, issues and profits for one year ended at Michaelmas, 1744, and for the casualties for one year to the 25th of March, 1745, have

Accounts. examined the said accounts and the several articles and vouchers relating thereto, and find that the receiver-general duly complied with the manner of accounting formerly directed by order of assembly, and that the several orders and bills on the receiver-general and receipts on the same are regularly drawn and paid. It appears to us that the accountant hath been very diligent

Arrears of rent. in collecting the arrears of rent and though returned to

Roll xxi. m. 108.

amount to £4,123 0s. 4d., which is a considerable sum, 1745.
yet when the following articles of arrears are deducted Deduction.
thereout, the remaining arrear will appear but a
moderate one.

	£	s.	d.	
Sir William Fownes, College Green ...	1,500	0	0	Arrears.
Late John Carty.				
Giles Mee.	52	0	0	
The city owes him as much for ground near the Bason.				
Tholsel Office.	400	0	0	
This matter under the consideration of a committee and will be soon settled.				
City Marshalsea.	580	0	0	
This is an old arrear and to be paid yearly.				
John Chaigneau, Blind quay	180	0	0	
Fee farm and no improvement on the premises.				
Alderman Wilkinson, South Strand, arrears.	150	8	4	
Fee farm, no distress.				
Stern Tighe, lots on South Strand ...	53	12	6	
Not in possession or deed perfected.				
Daniel Wybrants, Skipper's lane. ...	66	0	0	
Not in possession.				
John Norton, Cook street, arrears. ...	175	0	0	
Mr. Williams the attorney, having a demand on the city, is ready to settle this arrear.				
	£3,206	0	10	

'Deducting the above sum of £3,206 0s. 10d., the Sum.
remaining arrear will be under £1,000. It appears to
us that on the balance of this account, there is due to Balance.
the receiver-general £1,212 16s. 8½d., as is particularly

1745. Abstract. set forth in the abstract of the said accounts hereto annexed. Roll xxi. m. 108.

'All which is submitted to your honours, this 24th of May, 1745.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the committee continued.

Hunt, alderman. [2.] Edward Hunt, alderman, setting forth that the committee appointed to consider his memorial, had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed on the within Hunt. memorial of alderman Edward Hunt, find that the city in Fenner. the year 1708, demised to Mr. Richard Fenner, the within House. mentioned house by a lease for lives renewable for ever, Lease. Rent. at the yearly rent of £10, and capons, that the interest of the said premises is by mesne conveyances vested in the memorialist. We have viewed the said house and find it to be in a ruinous condition and not tenant-Materials. able, and that the materials thereof, will scarce answer the expense of pulling down the same, we have informed ourselves as to the value of said ground and find that £6, a year, with five shillings capon money, is the full value thereof, and are of opinion that the memorialist on Lease. surrendering the present lease, take out a new one in m. 108 b. his own name thereof, for the term of 99 years, at the Rent. annual rent of £6, with capons, to commence from Michaelmas next, and that the memoralist discharge Arrears. all arrears of rent due out of said premises to Michaelmas aforesaid.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 11th day of July, 1745.'

Order. And the said alderman Edward Hunt, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report con-Leases. firmed and made an act of assembly, and that leases be Recorder perfected as Mr. Recorder shall advise, provided the memorialist take out the said leases within six months, to be computed from this present assembly, otherwise this order to be void.

Roll xxi. m. 108 b.

[3.] Thomas Gonne and Henry Gonne, late and present Town Clerks, setting forth that the committee appointed to examine their petition, had made the following report. 1745. Gonne. Town Clerks.

'We, the committee appointed on the within petition of the late and present Town Clerks, have examined the contents thereof, and believe the several acts and allegations therein set forth to be true, by the list of rents in arrear to the city, there appears to be due for the Tholsel office, four years' rent at Michaelmas last, upon enquiry we do not find that the petitioners laid any account of their disbursements on the city's behalf, before the committee of auditors, during the time set forth in the said petition. Report. Town Clerks. Rents. Tholsel office. Disbursements.

'We are well informed that the produce of the said office is considerably lessened for some years past, that the business of the sessions is attended with a great deal of trouble, and several hundreds of prisoners discharged without fees, having duly weighed these matters and the other particulars set forth in the said petition. Produce. Sessions. Prisoners. Fees.

'We are of opinion that in consideration of the same and all other demands or applications whatsoever of the petitioners, or either of them, that £200, being two years' rent of the Tholsel office, be abated and remitted out of the present arrear of rent due thereout, the petitioners laid before us a bill of charge and disbursements (on account of the city) for about six years past, as likewise bills of costs for prosecutions at Kilmainham, relating to the water course, and also bills of costs at the king's bench and commission during the time aforesaid, which said bills amount in the whole to about £200. We do not apprehend that the said bills properly lie before us, but that the same should be laid before the committee of auditors of the city accounts, and we are of opinion that what shall appear to be due on the said bills, that the same go in discharge of the arrear of rent for the Tholsel office. Rent. Abatement. Bill of charge. Bills of costs. Kilmainham. King's bench. Commission. Auditors of city accounts.

1745. 'Which we submit to your honours, this 8th day of July, 1745.' Roll xxi. m. 108 b.

Order. And the said Thomas Gonne and Henry Gonne, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that Abatement. the within sum of £200, be abated according to the said report.

Griesdall, surveyor. Ringsend chapel and steeple. [4.] Thomas Griesdall, surveyor at Ringsend, praying some assistance from the city towards repairing the chapel and steeple there: ordered, that the receiver-Payment. general on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner Repairs. £5, when the repairs in the above petition mentioned shall be finished, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Neale, sergeant at mace. [5.] Peter Neale, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace, for another year: ordered, that the petitioner be continued one of the serjeants at mace, until Midsummer assembly, 1746, giving such security for indemnifying the city as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, he having paid the receiver-general £10, for the use of the city.

Fortune [6.] Elizabeth Fortune, the daughter of an ancient freeman and citizen, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, Grant. pay the petitioner £3, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Shaw. [7.] William Shaw, praying to be paid for serving Summonses. summonses for the amendment of the pavements: Pavements. Payment. ordered, that the petitioner be paid on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of £5, sterling, in full for one year's serving of summonses for the amendments of the pavements and ending Michaelmas, 1744, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Foster. [8.] John Foster, prisoner in Kilmainham gaol, praying to be discharged from his confinement: ordered, that Kilmainham. the petitioner, who is a prisoner in the gaol of Kilmainham, on an execution for an offence by him committed Discharge. on the water course, be discharged from his confinement. m. 107.

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1745. Assembly Time.

[9.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly until nine o'clock: granted.

Ballast Office.

[10.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, the 19th of July, 1745.

Report. South Bull. Gabbards. Floats.

'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded in the repairs of our works on the South Bull and in cleansing the channel with all possible diligence, and shall continue so doing as long as the season permits, as also in repairing and graving our gabbards and floats and doing all other necessary works.'

Ordered to proceed, as the committee shall think proper.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

'Thomas How, Thomas Baker, Joseph Brooks, Henry Hart, Gilbert King, Robert King, Thomas Broughton.'

Ballast Office account.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 26th of April, 1745, inclusive, to the 19th of July, following, exclusive.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	1060	10	1
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 26th of April, 1745, inclusive, to 19th of July, following, exclusive	1012	13	9
	£2,073	3	10

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair	228	8	8
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	133	10	6
By do. for salaries to officers and servants ...	103	3	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	50	6	2
By do. to gabbardmen for drudging ballast ...	213	0	4
By do. for expenses of the floating light ...	17	7	10
By balance	1327	7	4
	£2,073	3	10

Timber. Gabbards. Balance.

N.B. There is a large quantity of timber now wanting to repair the piles, besides all the gabbards in bad repair, which will considerably sink the above balance.

'John Walker.—Daniel Walker.—Percivall Hunt.—

1745. Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.—Robert King.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—Daniel Falkiner.' Roll xxi. m. 107.

Franchise 1745. July 19.—Admissions to franchise. m. 109.

Declaration. 1745. July 22.—Declaration and signatures.

1745. August 2. m. 107 *b*.

Roe, gaoler of Newgate. [1] George Roe, a freeman, praying to be admitted gaoler of Newgate, instead of Thomas Smith late gaoler deceased: ordered, that the petitioner be admitted gaoler or keeper of Newgate until next Michaelmas assembly, on his giving such security for indemnifying the city and the Sheriffs, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, and that the petitioner do within one month from the date hereof, lay a list of fees taken and demanded by the gaoler of Newgate, before the committee appointed for disposal of city employments, in order to be regulated by said committee, and that the bond to be entered into by the petitioner be approved of by Mr. Recorder.

Admittance.

Fees.

Bond.

Seats in Christ Church. [2.] Certain of the commons praying, to new line such seats in Christ Church, as are made use of by the city and were formerly lined: ordered, that the contents of the said petition be referred to the committee appointed for providing necessaries at the Mayoralty house, and that they agree with a proper person in the cheapest and best manner they can, to new line such seats as were formerly lined in Christ Church, the expense thereof to be paid by the receiver-general and allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

City use.

Seats.

New lined.

Goddard, clerk of commons. [3.] James Goddard, clerk assistant to the clerk of the commons, praying a consideration for his last year's service: ordered, that the receiver-general on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner the sum of £10, in full for his services to Easter last, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Payment.

'John Walker.—Daniel Walker.—William Walker.

Roll xxi. m. 107 b. Percivall Hunt.—Daniel Falkiner.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—Robert King.' 1745

m. 110. 1745. September 11.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that it will be proper to address his majesty upon his safe arrival in his British dominions and to assure his majesty of this city's attachment and zeal for his royal person, in opposition to the designs of a popish pretender and all his adherents, and praying to appoint a committee with the assistance of Mr. Recorder to prepare an address accordingly: it is thereupon ordered, that alderman Percivall Hunt, alderman Pearson, alderman William Walker, alderman Cooke, alderman White, alderman Baker, and six of the commons, to be named by the commons, be appointed a committee with the assistance of Mr. Recorder to prepare an address to his majesty pursuant to the prayer of the said petition. Address. George II. City's zeal. Pretender. Order. Committee.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed with the assistance of Mr. Recorder to prepare the above mentioned address, have prepared the annexed, and praying that the same do stand the address of this city and to be put under the city seal: whereupon it is ordered, that the annexed address do stand the address of this city, that the same be put under the city seal and presented to his excellency the lord lieutenant to be transmitted to his majesty. Address. George II.

'To the king's most excellent majesty.

'The humble address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, in common council assembled. Address.

'We the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, in common council assembled, beg leave to congratulate your majesty on your safe arrival in Great Britain. Arrival.

1745. Prayers. Pretender. Rebellion. 'At this time our prayers are most ardent for the preservation of your majesty's person, when a popish Pretender, urged by the ambitious views of foreign powers, has attempted to stir up a rebellion in your majesty's dominions, an attempt which if attended with success, must end in the utter extirpation of the protestant religion and the total destruction of our property. Roll xxi. m. 110.

Government. Loyalty. Crown. Succession. 'We who acknowledge the blessings which we enjoy under your majesty's most just and mild government, and bound not only by gratitude but interest, presume on this occasion to assure your majesty of our firm and inviolable loyalty, and of our determined resolution to expose our persons and fortunes, in the defence of your majesty's undoubted right to the crown, and in the support of the protestant succession in your majesty's illustrious house.

City seal. 'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereto affixed, the 11th day of September, in the year of our Lord, 1745.'

Pretender's son. Scotland. Invasion. Zeal. Proclamation. Reward. Pretender. [3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that an account having been received of the landing of the Pretender's eldest son in Scotland, in favour of an invasion on his majesty's kingdoms, and great preparations making to forward such a design, and as the city has on all occasions exerted itself and shewed zeal towards his majesty and his royal house, and their abhorrence of such an attempt, and praying that a proclamation be issued by the right honourable the Lord Mayor, offering a reward of £6,000, sterling, to be paid to such person or persons, who shall apprehend and take the Pretender and his eldest son, or either of them, upon their landing, or attempting to land, in any part of this kingdom. m. 110 *b*.

Order. Payment. Whereupon it is granted, according to the prayer of the said petition, that a proclamation be issued accordingly, and that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, on proper proof, pay the

Roll xxi. m. 110 *b*.

sum of £6,000, to such person, or persons, who shall apprehend and take the Pretender and his eldest son, or either of them, on landing, or attempting to land, in any part of this kingdom, said proclamation to continue in force for twelve months from the date hereof, and said sum to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1745 Time.

'John Walker.—Daniel Walker.—Patrick Ewing.—Percivall Hunt.—William Walker.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.—Robert King.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—Daniel Falkiner.'

1745. September 19.

[1.] Certain of the commons, praying to present his excellency, Philip, earl of Chesterfield, lord lieutenant of Ireland, with his freedom of this city in a gold box: granted, according to the prayer of the above petition, the expense of the said box not to exceed thirty pounds. Earl of Chesterfield. Franchise.

[2.] Certain of the commons, praying to present the right honourable Richard Lyddell, esquire, secretary, to his excellency the earl of Chesterfield, lord lieutenant of Ireland, with his freedom in a silver box: granted, according to the prayer of the above petition, the expense thereof not to exceed five pounds. Lyddell. Franchise.

'John Walker.—Daniel Walker.—Patrick Ewing.—William Walker.—Percivall Hunt.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Daniel Falkiner.—Daniel Cooke.—Robert King.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.'

m. 115 *b*.

1745. October 18.—Third Friday after the 29th of September.

Lord Mayor: Daniel Cooke; Sheriffs: John Espinasse and Andrew Murray.

[1.] Edward Scriven, clerk to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, setting forth that his Lordship being elected into the Mayoralty of this city for this present year, will be at great expense to support the dignity of the same, and praying the usual allowance for his Scriven, clerk. Mayoralty.

1745. Payment. Lordship's use: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner, for his lordship's use, the sum of £500, sterling, (that is to say), one moiety thereof at Christmas next and the other moiety at Midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xxi. m. 115 b

Tenements, College Green. [2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to view and value several tenements in College Green, had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed to view and report the value of the several tenements on the premises lately Carty. in the possession of Mr. John Carty, on and near College Green, inform your honours, that we have been very Map. particular in the view thereof, and have got a map made of the same, to which we have annexed our observations, and as many of the tenements are set at a full improved Rent. rent and others either unset or only set from year to year, which may occasion their falling into decay.

'Your committee are of opinion that either the whole Sale. should be sold to the highest and fairest bidder, subject Rent. to the yearly rent of £200, for a term not exceeding 99 years, or that the city should reserve such of the houses as are only subject to a ground rent of £101 6s. 8d., and will be greatly improved in some years by the fall Leases. of leases, and to set up the remainder of said concern to the best and fairest bidder, for the term of 99 years, subject to the yearly rent of £98 3s. 4d., which will, upon the whole, make a sure ground rent of £200 per annum to the city, and will at same time put the city in cash for part of the arrears due to the city thereon, the part or parcels to be retained you have here annexed, as also the part or parcels which your committee recommends for sale.

'All which is submitted to your honours, this 17th of October, 1745.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted,

Roll xxi. m. 115 *b*. the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued, and that they be empowered to receive proposals from any person or persons willing to deal with the city for the whole or any part of the concerns and houses mentioned in the committee's report, subject to the payment of such yearly rent, as is mentioned in the said report, and that the said committee do report such proposals as they shall receive, together with their opinion what is proper to be further done in the premises to the next assembly, and that proper advertisements be published as the committee shall direct. 1745 Proposals Advertisements.

m. 114. [3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee of auditors of the city accounts have not as yet gone through the examination of some matters formerly referred to them, and as there are considerable arrears of rent due to the city, which ought to be recovered by due course of law without loss of time, and other suits commenced and prosecuted for recovering the city rights, and therefore prayed that the said committee be continued to proceed in the said affairs: granted, the committee continued, and that they consider this petition and direct such prosecutions in law and equity as they shall judge proper, and that the expense of such suits be paid by the receiver-general, on proper orders from the said committee of auditors, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Auditors of city accounts. Arrears. Suits. City rights. Petition. Prosecutions.

[4.] Mary Pepyat, city printer and stationer, setting forth that the committee appointed to examine her accounts had made the following report. Pepyat, city printer.

'We, the committee appointed to examine this and the annexed accounts of Mrs. Mary Pepyat, have examined the same and the vouchers thereto belonging. We find that the printing work done for the city's use amounts to the sum of £60 17s. 4d., and the stationery ware delivered to the sum of £9 10s. 7½d., amounting in the whole to the sum of £70 7s. 11½d., and having deducted the £20 per cent., out of the printing work, Report. Accounts.

1745. are of opinion that she be paid the sum of £58 4s. 6d., in full of said accounts. Roll xxi. m. 114.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 10th of October, 1745.'

Order. And the said Mary Pepyat, praying to confirm the said report: ordered that the receiver-general of the Payment. city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £58 4s. 6d., pursuant to the committee's report, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Jones. [5.] John Jones, gentleman, setting forth that the Petition. committee appointed to consider of his petition preferred at last Midsummer assembly, for a renewal of his lease of the ferry across the river Liffey, had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed on the within petition of Mr. John Jones, have examined the contents thereof, and find that the city, on the 21st day of March, 1728, Ferry. Liffey. demised to the petitioner the ferry across the river Liffey for 21 years, commencing the 1st of May then next fol- Rent. lowing, at the yearly rent of £223, sterling, payable quarterly, of which lease there are yet to come five years from the 1st of May last.

'It appears to us, that the petitioner, on perfection Lease. of the said lease, paid £500 to the city as a fine, and as the petitioner is desirous, by the proposal set forth in Term. his petition, to take a further term of the said ferry for 31 years from the 1st of November next, at the present Fine. rent, to pay down £500 as a fine, and to surrender the present lease. We having duly weighed and considered the said proposal, think the same a fair and reasonable one, and are therefore of opinion that on the petitioner's Surrender. Payment. surrendering the present lease, and on paying down £500, sterling, for the use of the city, and discharging Arrears. all arrears of rent that shall be due to the 1st of November next. That a new lease be perfected to the petitioner of the said ferry across the river Liffey, for the

Roll xxi. m. 114. term of 31 years, at the yearly rent of £223, sterling, payable quarterly, and to commence from the said 1st day of November next. 1745 Rent.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 6th day of August, 1745.'

And the said John Jones praying this assembly to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly, and that leases be perfected agreeable thereto: whereupon it is granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that leases be perfected to the petitioner in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall advise, provided said leases be executed before next Christmas assembly, and that the £500, mentioned in the said report, be applied to the discharging the arrears of salary due by the city to Mr. Scanlan. Order. Scanlan.

m. 114 b. [6.] John Nowlan, continued in the employment of one of the serjeants at mace, during the city's pleasure. Nowlan, sergeant at mace.

[7.] Thomas Plunkett, continued in the employment of one of the serjeants at mace, during the city's pleasure. Plunkett, sergeant at mace.

[8.] Arthur O'Neill, continued in the employment of one of the serjeants at mace, during the city's pleasure. O'Neill, sergeant at mace.

[9.] John O'Neill, continued in the employment of one of the serjeants at mace, during the city's pleasure. O'Neill, sergeant at mace.

[10.] Alfred Howard, clerk to the sheriffs and commons, praying consideration for his last year's service: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, sterling, for his past serviees, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Howard, clerk to commons. Payment.

[11.] William Shaw, praying to be considered for serving summonses for the amendment of the pavements, from Michaelmas, 1744 to Michaelmas, 1745: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £5, sterling, in full for his past services, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Shaw. Summonses. Pavements. Payment.

1745. Roe, keeper of Newgate.

[12.] George Roe, praying to be continued keeper of Newgate: ordered, that the petitioner be admitted gaoler or keeper of Newgate until next Christmas assembly, on his giving such security for indemnifying the city, and the Sheriffs, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, subject to such regulations and restrictions with regard to his fees and otherwise, as the committee appointed for the disposal of city employments shall think proper to make from time to time. Roll xxi. m. 114 b.

Walker, sergeant at mace.

[13.] James Walker, praying to be continued in the employ of one of the serjeants at mace for one year, having paid £10 for that purpose: ordered, that the petitioner be admitted one of the serjeants at mace of this city, until Michaelmas assembly, 1746, on his giving such security for indemnifying the city and redelivering of his silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of.

Moore, sergeant at mace.

[14.] Thomas Moore, praying to be continued in the employ of one of the serjeants at mace, for one year, having paid £10 for that purpose: ordered that the petitioner be admitted one of the serjeants at mace of this city, until Michaelmas assembly, 1746, on his giving such security for indemnifying the city and redelivery of his silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of.

City pipe water.

[15.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water, had made the following report. m. 113.

Report.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water, inform your honours that we have

Mara.

Higgins.

Watchmen.

received several informations from John Mara and Patrick Higgins, watchmen of the watercourse, against several persons for breaking down the banks of said course, stopping and turning the usual course of the water, by which means the inhabitants of this city are deprived of that constant supply, which, were it not for

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the abuses committed on said course, they might reasonably expect. 1745. Water course

'We have directed said informations to be given upon oath, and that then the city agent do then lay a state of the case before Mr. Recorder, and that such steps be taken in a prosecution against them at next Christmas sessions, as he shall direct. Informations. Recorder. Sessions.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 17th October, 1745.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued, and that such prosecution shall be carried on against the several offenders, as Mr. Recorder and such other counsel as the committee shall think proper to employ shall advise, and that the committee do consider what further steps may be necessary to be taken to secure the water course and report their opinion thereon to next assembly. Order. Prosecution. Offenders. Water course.

[16.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to inspect the cleansing of the streets had made the following report. Cleansing streets.

'We, the committee appointed for regulating the cleansing of the streets of this city, inform your honours that Mr. John Farrange made and returned an inventory on oath of all the horses, carts, corn, hay and other materials belonging to the city in his custody, as also an abstract on oath of the weekly expense of cleansing the streets, from the 24th of June last to the 29th of September following. Report. Farrange. Inventory. Expenses.

'We sold some of the old useless horses (and since last assembly bought 15 horses) at Palmerstown, so that the present number of horses is 60; we shall have ready for the winter season 30 carts, and there are now at work 25. We are of opinion that the right honourable the Lord Mayor (if there should be occasion) do direct Mr. Farrange to hire so many carts as shall be absolutely necessary for the more effectually Horses. Palmerstown. Carts.

1745. Hay. cleansing the streets this winter. The quantity of hay bought this season is near 1,200 loads. Roll xxi. m. 113

'All which we submit to your honours, this 10th day of October, 1745.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the committee continued.

Assembly. Time. [17.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly until nine o'clock: granted.

Ballast Office. [18.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, the 18th of October, 1745.

Report. 'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded with all the diligence we possibly could in the South Bull. works on the South Bull, part of which have received Ships. some damage from some ships being driven upon them, which shall be repaired with all convenient speed, having laid in a large parcel of oak timber for that purpose. Oak.

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think proper.

'We further represent to your honours, that we are Gabbards. going on with the repairs of our gabbards and floats, Floats. but are sorry to acquaint you that the small float was driven out to sea in a violent gale of wind, and not heard of since, though all diligent search has been made, so are of opinion that another float should be built, in the stead of the one lost.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Ballast Office account. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 19th of July, 1745, inclusive, to the 18th October, following, exclusive. m. 113 b.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	1327	7	4
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 19th July, 1745, inclusive, to the 18th of October following, exclusive ..	1211	14	7
	£2,539	1	11

Roll xxi m. 113 *b*.

1745.

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.	
By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair ..	489	15	5	Ballast Office account
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats .. .	81	4	9	
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	101	7	0	
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	53	5	9	
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	255	8	8	
By do. for expense of the floating light	38	6	6	
By balance	1519	13	11	
	£2,539	1	11	

N.B.—There is a large quantity of timber now wanting to repair the piles, besides the gabbards in bad repair, and a float wanting, which will considerably sink the above balance. Timber. Balance.

'Daniel Cooke.—John Espinasse.—John Walker.—William Walker.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Gilbert King.—Robert King.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—John Adamson.'

m. 115. 1745. October 18.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 116. 1745. October 21.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 112. 1745. November 8.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that her royal highness the princess of Wales being lately delivered of a young prince, they prayed that an address thereon be presented to his majesty in the name of the city: whereupon it is ordered, that alderman Pearson, alderman Kane, sir Samuel Cooke, baronet, and five of the commons, to be named by the commons, be appointed a committee, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder to prepare an address accordingly, that the same be put under the city seal, and presented to his grace the lord lieutenant, in order to be transmitted to his majesty, which committee prepared the following address. Address. George II. Committee. Recorder.

'To the king's most excellent majesty.

'The humble address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, in common council assembled. Address.

1745 'May it please your majesty. Roll xxi. m. 112.

'We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, in common council assembled, most humbly beg leave to congratulate your majesty on the birth of a prince in your illustrious house.

Birth of a prince.

Royal family.

'We look upon the increase of your royal family, to be an additional security to our religion, liberties and property, and as we ardently wish that we and our posterity may to latest times be governed by your majesty (whose reign we pray may be long and prosperous), and by princes descended from you, so we cannot but be filled with the greatest joy on this event, which gives us the pleasing prospect of seeing a succession of princes, who, in imitation of your majesty, may be taught to govern with justice and moderation, and with due regard to the laws of the land.

Reign.

Princes.

Laws.

Pretender.

'What can be expected from a popish pretender, but the total subversion of our constitution, bred up in the superstitions of Rome, he must be an enemy to our religion, and supported by France, must submit himself to their councils, which cannot fail to introduce slavery and arbitrary power wherever they prevail, fully convinced of these fatal consequences.

Rome.

France.

'We again assure your majesty of our determined resolution to hazard our lives and fortunes in the support of your majesty's undoubted right to the crown, and in the defence of our religious and civil rights.

Support.

Crown.

Rights.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereto affixed this 14th day of November, 1745.'

City seal.

'Daniel Cooke.—John Espinasse.—John Walker.—William Walker.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Gilbert King.—Robert King.—Richard White.—John Adamson.'

1745. November 14. m. 112 *b*.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the

Roll xxi. m. 112 *b*.

committee of directors of the Ballast Office had made the following report. 1745. Ballast Office.

'In obedience to the annexed order of your honours, your committee have had a conference with several of the proprietors of the North Strand, about clauses to be offered to parliament relating to the enclosing and preserving the strand on the north side of the river Anna Liffey, and are of opinion the annexed ones are reasonable. Report. North Strand. Anna Liffey.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours, this 12th of November, 1745.'

"Proposals on behalf of the proprietors of the North Strand by Robert King, gentleman, their agent, to the committee of directors of the Ballast Office, Dublin, the 12th of November, 1745. Proposals. North Strand. King. Ballast Office.

"1. That the committee of directors of the Ballast Office shall pay the sum of one penny for each ton of sand or sludge that shall be drudged or taken up and laid on the quay walls enclosing the North Strand, the same to be taken up by the proprietors out of such part of the river or strand as the committee shall approve of, provided that such sum so to be contributed by the Ballast Office shall not exceed the sum of £100, sterling, in any one year. Payment. Sand. Sum.

"2. That that part of the said wall or bank that encloses the said channel, being the south wall on the north side of the river be at present repaired at the expense of the proprietors of the North Strand, and after the same shall be so repaired, that the Ballast Office committee shall from time to time from thenceforth pay a moiety of the expense, that shall necessarily attend the keeping the said quay wall in good and sufficient repair, order and condition, provided such moiety does not exceed £40 in any one year." Wall. Expense. Repair.

"Robert King, agent for the proprietors. Dublin, November the 12th, 1745."

And the said commons, praying to make such order Order

1745. thereon as should be thought proper: it is thereupon granted, that the committee's report be confirmed and Proposals. the annexed proposals complied with, and that the Ballast Office committee take care that the intended act shall be agreeable to the said proposals; provided always that the said sums, in the said proposals, so to Term. be paid by the Ballast Office shall not continue longer than 14 years. Roll xxi. m. 112 b.

'Daniel Cooke.—John Walker.—William Walker.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Gilbert King.—Robert King.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—John Adamson.'

1745. November 25. m. 111.

Petition. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, Parliament. to prepare a petition to parliament in relation to the Protestants. difficulties the protestants of this kingdom labour under, occasioned by the acts of parliament now in force for Game. the preservation of the game, had prepared the annexed City seal. and prayed that the same be put under the city seal, and presented to the house accordingly: whereupon it is granted.

'Petition.'

Petition. 'To the honourable the knights, citizens and burgesses in parliament assembled.

'The humble petition of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin.

'Sheweth.

Laws. 'That by means of the laws now in force for the better Game. preservation of the game, your petitioners apprehend that Protestants. many thousands of the protestants of this kingdom, well affected to his majesty's person and government, Fire arms. are so much discouraged from keeping fire arms, that they are at present almost wholly without them, by

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which means few of them are acquainted with the use of arms, and cannot be of such service in case of any invasion or insurrection in this kingdom, as they otherwise might be. 1745-6 Invasion.

'May it therefore please your honours to take the premises into consideration, and to grant your petitioners such relief as to your honours shall seem meet. Consideration. Relief.

'And they will pray.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereto affixed, this 25th day of November, 1745.' City seal.

'Daniel Cooke.—John Espinasse.—John Walker.—William Walker.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Gilbert King.—Robert King.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—John Adamson.'

m. 118.

1745-6. January 17.—Fourth Friday after the 25th of December, 1745.

[1.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year, pursuant to the committee's report of June, 1724, and April, 1729. Auditors of city accounts.

Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, aldermen Percivall Hunt, alderman How, alderman Kane, alderman Gilbert King, alderman Hart, alderman John Walker, alderman Robert King, alderman Baker, alderman Adamson.

And eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts, for the last year, pursuant to the above reports.

[The eighteen of the commons:] Thomas Cooke, David Chaigneau, James Dunn, John Bradshaw, Quayle Somervell, Thomas Read, John Bernard Hoffshleger, Thomas Broughton, Charles Weld, William Cooke, Samuel Lyons, Michael Cromie, David Aigoin, Charles Gordon, James Taylor, William Alexander, Mathew Weld, Richard French. Commons.

1745-6. Masters of city works.

[2.] Mr. George Swettenham and Mr. Patrick Ewing are appointed masters of the city works for the next ensuing year. Roll xxi. m. 118.

Auditors of city accounts.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the auditors of the city last accounts, pursuant to the order of assembly, had made the following report, relating to the late and present Town Clerks' accounts.

Report. Bills. Town Clerks. Costs. Kilmainham.

'We, the committee of auditors of the city accounts, according to order of assembly, have examined the annexed bill of charge and disbursements of the late and present Town Clerks, on account of the city for about six years past, amounting to £103 0s. 7d., as also the annexed bills of costs for prosecutions at Kilmainham, relating to the water course, as likewise bills of costs at the king's bench and commission during the time aforesaid.

Amount. Rent. Allowance. Arrear.

'Which said several bills of costs are duly certified by the proper officers, and amount to £98 10s., which, with the above bill of disbursements, make in the whole £201 10s. 7d., and it being directed by act of last Midsummer assembly that such sums as were due on the said several bills should go towards the discharge of the arrear of rent owing by the late and present Town Clerks for the Tholsel Office. We are therefore of opinion that the sum of £200, sterling, being two years' rent, be allowed accordingly to the late and present Town Clerks, towards discharging the said arrear of rent and in full discharge of the said several bills.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 21st day of November, 1745.' m. 118 *b*.

Order.

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report, and to continue the said committee to proceed further in the matters referred to them: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the committee continued.

Mosse. Lying in hospital

[4.] Bartholomew Mosse, on behalf of the poor lying in women of the hospital in George's lane, praying to

Roll xxi. m. 118 *b*.

be supplied with pipe water gratis: ordered, that the petitioner have leave to lay in a pipe of three quarters of an inch diameter, from the main in George's lane, at his own expense, without fine or payment of rent during the city's pleasure, for the use of the hospital in the above petition mentioned. 1745-6. Pipe water. George's lane.

[5.] Sarah Prosser, daughter of alderman Samuel Walton, and formerly married to John Tisdal, deceased, who was a sheriff's peer, praying the city's favour, being reduced: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner £10, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Prosser. Grant.

[6.] Rose Whittwell and Ellinor Whittwell, daughters of sir Nathaniel Whittwell, deceased, formerly Lord Mayor of this city, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the petitioners be paid, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, £20, sterling, that is to say, £10 to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Whittwell. Grant.

[7.] Anthony Warren, praying to be continued in the employment of one of the serjeants at mace for another year, having paid the receiver-general £10 for that purpose: ordered, that the petitioner be admitted serjeant at mace for one year ending Christmas, 1746, on his giving such security for indemnifying the city as the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of. Warren, sergeant at mace.

[8.] Elizabeth Fortune, the daughter of an ancient freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £3, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Fortune. Grant.

[9.] Francis Lorrain, shoemaker, an old decayed freeman, praying city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner forty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Lorrain. Grant.

[10.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: granted. Assembly. Time.

1745-6. Roe, gaoler of Newgate.

[11.] George Roe, setting forth that by act of last Michaelmas assembly, he was appointed gaoler or keeper of Newgate, until this present assembly, and praying to be continued in the said employment, the following order was made. Forasmuch as the petitioner did not regularly lodge his petition yesterday, to be continued keeper of Newgate, as he ought to have done, and there being an absolute necessity for the safety and security of the city that a gaoler should be appointed. Roll xxi. m. 118 b.

Admittance. Security. Fees. Petition.

It is therefore ordered, that the petitioner be admitted gaoler or keeper of Newgate until next Easter assembly, on his giving such security for indemnifying the city and the Sheriffs, with all convenient speed, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, subject to such regulations and restrictions with regard to his fees and otherwise as the committee for disposal of city employments shall think proper to make from time to time, this order not to be a precedent for reading any petition for the future that has not been lodged on the quarter day preceding.

Ballast Office. Report. South Bull. Oak. Gabbards.

[12.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 17th of January, 1745. m. 117.

'Since our last report to your honours, our works on the South Bull have received some damage by the badness of the weather, which we shall order to be repaired with the utmost speed and greatest frugality, as soon as the weather permits, having a large quantity of good Irish oak timber in our yard ready for that purpose.'

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think proper.

'We also acquaint your honours that several of the gabbards are repaired and the rest shall be made good as they can be spared.'

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall direct.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Roll xxi. m. 117.

An abstract of the Ballast Office cash, from the 18th of October, 1745, inclusive, to the 17th of January following, exclusive. 1745-6. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	1519	13	1
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 18th of October, 1745, inclusive, to the 17th of January following, exclusive	669	13	10
	£2,189	7	8

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash for keeping the piles in repair	274	15	11
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	478	11	10
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	115	7	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	64	11	3
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	140	6	8
By do. for expenses of the floating light	18	13	4
By balance	1097	1	8
	£2,189	7	8

'Daniel Cooke.—John Espinasse.—John Walker.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Kane.—Thomas How.—Gilbert King.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Baker.—Henry Hart.'

m. 119. 1745-6. January 17.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 124. 1746. April 11.—Second Friday after Easter.[1] 1746.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying the city with water had made the following report. City pipe water.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, inform your honours that we have directed Mr. Farrange to order that one of the city carts shall attend in drawing gravel for covering over the pipes, where Mr. Scanlan shall think convenient and necessary. We having been informed by Mr. Scanlan that a store room and fire place in the engine house at Island Bridge was very much wanting, and would be very useful to the watchmen attending the mills there, Report. Farrange. Gravel. Scanlan. Store room. Island Bridge.

[1] Easter day, 30 March, 1746.

1746. Building. did accordingly direct Mr. Scanlan to build such a store-room and fire place, pursuant to a plan prepared and laid before us, the expense whereof amounts to £10 18s. Roll xxi. m 124.

Main pipe, Mary's Abbey. We have also ordered that the old leaden main pipe in Mary's Abbey be taken up and a new wooden one to be laid down in its place, and that the said leaden main be disposed of to the best advantage for the use of the city.

Pearson. Pederson, Arundel, Norway. 'Alderman Nathaniel Pearson having lately received a letter from captain Pederson, of Arundel, in Norway, laid the same before us, by which we find that the cargo

Timber. of pipe timber which the city contracted with him for, and for which he had freighted a ship, was then detained in the country by reason of the badness of the roads in Norway, which at this time, he writes, are unpassable. We are of opinion that this disappointment will be very prejudicial to the city, and therefore have requested alderman Pearson to write immediately to captain Pederson, and to press him to contrive some method of sending over as soon as he possibly could at least 800

Fir. or 900 yards of good round fir timber cut into lengths, of which quantity no piece to be shorter than 10 feet, or longer than 14 feet, each piece to measure from 15 to 18 inches diameter exclusive at the butt end, which tim-

Forcing main. Island Bridge. ber, when arrived, is to complete the forcing main from Island Bridge to this city, alderman Pearson has wrote accordingly to captain Pederson to the purpose aforesaid.

Rent roll. 'We think it proper that an exact rent roll of the

Tenants. several tenants who pay for pipe water be forthwith made, and that this committee divide themselves into several classes for that purpose, and that they dis-

Streets. tinguish the streets and the tenants' names, and make their remarks of the reason that the inhabitants of this

Branches. city in many places do not lay in branches.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 7th day of April, 1746.'

Roll xxi. m 124.

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the committee continued, and that the said committee make an exact rent roll of the city tenants that pay water money as within reported, that alderman Hart be added to the said committee instead of alderman Aldrich, deceased, and that the commons name two commoners instead of alderman Dunn and Mr. Joseph Weld. 1746. Order. m. 124 b. Water money. Hart. Commoners.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to prosecute the recovery of the three penny customs, had made the following report. Three penny customs.

'We, the committee appointed to consider of the three penny customs, directed that Mr. Recorder should be consulted in what manner the goods of those who are liable to pay the said customs should be distrained, and he having given it as his opinion, that the person who distrains must have a power under the city seal, and when so empowered will distrain the said goods as bailiff to the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens. Report. Goods. Customs. Distraint. City seal. Bailiff.

'We recommend that such a power be put under the city seal, and that the committee proceed in recovery of the said three penny customs with all convenient speed. Power. City seal.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 7th of April, 1746.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued, and that the city seal be affixed to an instrument empowering a proper person to distrain as the said committee shall judge convenient, that alderman Robert King be added to the said committee, instead of alderman Aldrich, deceased, and that the commons name a commoner, instead of Mr. Joseph Weld, deceased. Order. King. Commoner.

[3.] Certain of the commons, praying to reimburse the right honourable the Lord Mayor £7 11s. 9¼d., being Lord Mayor.

1746. Balance. Bread. Corn.

a balance of money expended by him in making four trials or essays of bread, and preparing the corn and other materials: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay to Mr. Edward Scriven, for his Lordship's use, the above sum of £7 11s. 9¼d., the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xxi. m. 124 *b*.

Scriven.

Payment.

Walker, receiver of toll corn.

[4.] Mathew Walker, receiver or collector of the toll corn, praying some consideration for his last year's service, in such manner as Mr. Thorne and Mr. Nuttall had: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £15, in full for his last year's service, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Payment.

King. Latouche. Lucas. Ribton.

[5.] Robert King, gentleman, setting forth that in Trinity term, 1744, messieurs James Digges Latouche and Charles Lucas brought an information against George Ribton, alderman, thereby striking at the power the aldermen have in the electing of aldermen, that in Michaelmas term, 1744, on a full hearing in the king's bench, the said information was set aside, there not having appeared any grounds for the same, that the said King, being employed as agent, expended a large sum of money, which with his own charge for conducting and defending said suit, amounts to £200, as by a bill of particulars may appear, and therefore prayed to be paid the said sum of £200.

Election of aldermen.

King's Bench.

Agent.

Suit. Bill of costs.

m. 123.

Order.

Payment.

Whereupon it is ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay to the memorialist £200, sterling, in full discharge of the within bill of costs, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Hassard, Sword Bearer.

[6.] James Hassard, Sword Bearer, setting forth that the committee appointed on his petition had made the following report.

Report.

'We, the committee appointed to consider of the disposal of the city employments, have taken the within

Roll xxi. m. 123.

petition of Mr. James Hassard, Sword Bearer, into our consideration. We have enquired into the profits and perquisites annexed to that business and find them to be very inconsiderable, the petitioner by his employment is the principal of the city servants, attending the chief magistrate, and as such we apprehend he ought to have such reasonable support as may be in some measure suitable to that station. 1746. Petition. Profits. Perquisites.

'We observe that the present salary is but forty shillings a year, and by the Sword Bearer's former order of admittance, he was to have put one third part of the fees of appraisements made by him, the city having reserved one third part of such appraisement fees, and the other third being reserved to the Town Clerk for entering such appraisements, and find that the neat produce is very small, having taken the whole matter into our consideration, we are of opinion that the petitioner be allowed £20, a year salary from Michaelmas last, instead of the former one of forty shillings, that he be continued in the said employment until next Michaelmas assembly, and that the city's proportion of the appraising fees be relinquished. Salary. Fees. Increase.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 7th day of April, 1746.'

And the said James Hassard, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly. Order.

[7.] Mary Bolton, daughter of the late alderman Bolton, praying the city's favour, being reduced to deplorable circumstances: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Bolton. Grant.

[8.] Patrick Dunn, praying to be admitted topman, instead of Thomas Kelly, deceased: ordered, that the petitioner be admitted topman of the city of Dublin, during the city's pleasure, at the annual salary of £4, to commence from last Christmas. Dunn, topman. Salary.

1746. Scanlan. [9.] James Scanlan, setting forth that the committee appointed on his petition had made the following report. Roll xxi. m. 123.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, have, pursuant to the within

Interest. order of assembly, settled and stated the interest of

Salary. £450, being an arrear of salary due to the petitioner from the city, commencing the 25th of March, 1742, and ending the 29th of September, 1745, being two years and a half, and which, at the rate of £5 per cent., amounts to £56 5s., which sum we are of opinion he be

Payment. paid in full for the same.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 4th day of March, 1745.' m. 123 b.

Order. And the said James Scanlan, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and that the petitioner be paid the within mentioned sum of £56 5s., in full for interest due to him on account of an arrear of salary due to him from the city, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Scriven, clerk of array. [10.] Edward Scriven, clerk to the commissioners of array, praying consideration for his last year's service and for attending the house of commons with an exact

Militia. Payment. list of the militia: ordered, that the petitioner be paid, on the right honourable the Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of £10, sterling, for his services, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Owens, widow. Trinity lane. [11.] Margaret Owens, widow and administratrix of Robert Owens, late of Trinity lane, smith, deceased, setting forth that her late husband and she held a house in Trinity lane, at £8, a year, that they had made considerable improvements thereon, and for some time she followed the trade, but through want of business is not

Business. able to follow the business any longer, and being in

Rent. arrear two years' rent, humbly prayed that the said house might be taken off her hands, she being willing to deliver up the same with the goods mentioned on the

Service. back of her petition; she being obliged to go to service for support of herself and her infant: whereupon it is

Roll xxi. m. 123 *b*.

ordered, that a surrender of the within house be accepted from the petitioner, on her giving up to the city the several particulars underwritten, and thereon the arrears of rent now due by her to the city be remitted, and that the committee for setting the houses on College Green do set the said Owens' concerns to the best advantage for seven years, for the use of the city. 1746. Surrender. College Green.

[12.] Edward Purcell, praying to be considered for prosecuting to conviction one John Johnston, for selling coals by false measure, for which he was fined in £5, which was paid to the city: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner fifty shillings for his service in the above petition mentioned, the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Purcell. Johnston. Coals. Fine. Payment.

[13.] George Roe, keeper of Newgate, praying to be continued in that employment: ordered, that the petitioner be continued gaoler or keeper of Newgate, until Easter assembly, 1747, on his giving such security for indemnifying the Sheriffs, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, he to be subject to such restrictions and regulations as the committee appointed for the disposal of city employments shall direct, and that the annexed list of fees be publicly fixed up in Newgate and on the pillars of the Tholsel. Roe, keeper of Newgate. Security. List of fees. Newgate. Tholsel.

m. 122.

[14.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till 9 o'clock: granted. Assembly. Time.

[15.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 11th of April, 1746. Ballast Office

'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded with all the expedition the season would permit in the repairs of our works on the South Bull, having increased the number of hands to finish the damage done by the bad weather. We likewise represent to your honours, that our gabbards are graving and repairing, agreeable to your honours' former orders.' Report. South Bull. Gabbards.

1746. Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think proper, and that the commons name two commoners instead of Mr. Dunn, now an alderman, and Mr. Joseph Weld, deceased. Roll xx m. 122.

Commoners. [The two of the commons:] Benjamin Hunt, Patrick Ewing.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Ballast Office account. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 17th January, 1745, inclusive, to the 11th of April following, exclusive.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	1097	1	8
To cash received since, of ships, etc., from the 17th January, 1745, inclusive, to 11th of April, following, exclusive	957	9	10
	£2,054	11	6

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash for keeping the piles in repair	173	3	10
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	84	7	7
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	113	3	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	31	11	9
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	191	19	8
By do. for expenses of the floating light	19	16	4
By balance	1440	9	4
	£2,054	11	6

Archer Lord Mayor. Alderman Benjamin Archer is elected Lord Mayor for the ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next.

Cooke, Taylor, Sheriffs. Mr. William Cooke and Mr. Thomas Taylor are elected Sheriffs for the said year, commencing as aforesaid.

'Daniel Cooke.—John Espinasse.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—Samuel Cooke.—Richard White.—Thomas Baker.—James Dunn.—John Macarell.—John Walker.'

Franchise. 1746. April 11.—Admissions to franchise. m. 121 *b*.

Declaration. 1746. April 17.—Declaration and signatures. m. 120.

Roll xxi. m. 122 *b*.

1746. April 30. 1746.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that by act of parliament, the Ballast Office is obliged, once in every three years, to lay before the government and council an account of the annual receipts and payments of the said office, and therefore prayed to have the city seal affixed to the annexed abstract: ordered, that the city seal be affixed to the annexed abstract. Ballast Office. Government. Account. City seal

'Daniel Cooke.—John Espinasse.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—Samuel Cooke.—Richard White.—Thomas Baker.—James Dunn.—John Macarell.'

1746. May 15.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that they apprehend it will be proper to address his majesty, upon the late glorious success of his majesty's arms, under the command of his royal highness the duke, against the rebels, and praying that an address be prepared accordingly: it was thereupon ordered, that six aldermen and six commons be appointed a committee, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, to prepare the said address to the purpose above mentioned, and the said commons setting forth that the committee appointed, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, to prepare the said address, had agreed to the annexed one, and prayed that the same do stand the address of this city, be put under the city seal, and presented to their exeellencies the lords justices, to be transmitted to his majesty: whereupon it is ordered, that the annexed address do stand the address of this city, that the same be put under the city seal, and presented to their excellencies the lords justices, to be transmitted to his majesty. Address. George II. Success of arms. Committee. Recorder. Lords justices.

m. 121. 'To the king's most excellent majesty.

'The humble address of the Lord Mayor, the Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, in common council assembled. Address.

1746. 'May it please your majesty. Roll xxi. m. 121.

Address. 'We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, in common council assembled, beg leave to congratulate your majesty on the glorious

Victory. Rebels. Duke of Cumberland. and important victory obtained over the rebels by your majesty's arms, under the conduct of his royal highness the duke of Cumberland.

Rebellion. 'The violence and ravages of that detestable rebellion did not reach us, however, we severely felt the consequences of it in the decay of credit and stagnation of

Trade. Majesty. Great Britain. trade, but our concern for the sacred person of your majesty, and for the welfare of Great Britain, more nearly affected us.

Pretender. 'If the abettors of the Pretender to your majesty's crown had succeeded in their unnatural attempt, nothing less could be expected than a total subversion of our

Rights. religious and civil rights.

'We should fail in our duty, if we did not in the most

Precautions. grateful manner acknowledge the timely care and precautions taken by your majesty toward the extinguish-

War. ment of that intestine war, and particularly as your

Duke of Cumberland. Army. majesty was pleased to appoint his royal highness the duke to lead the army destined for the suppression of it, the early proof which he has given of his courage and conduct in this glorious achievement, as it must

Great Britain. be pleasing to your majesty, so it increases our joy on this happy occasion, that the liberty of Great Britain

Europe. and of this kingdom, and of a great part of Europe, is owing to a prince descended from your majesty.

'In the most humble manner, we take leave to assure your majesty that we shall always, to the utmost of our abilities, exert ourselves in the support of your majesty's

Crown. most undoubted right to the crown and of the protestant

Succession. succession in your most illustrious house.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common

City seal. seal of the said city to be hereto affixed, the 15th day of May, in the year of our Lord, 1746.'

Roll xxi. m. 121. 'Daniel Cooke.—John Espinasse.—Nathaniel Kane.— William Walker.—Samuel Cooke.—Richard White.—Thomas Baker.—James Dunn.—John Macarell.—John Walker.' 1746.

m. 127. 1746. July 18.—Fourth Friday after the 24th of June.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for auditing the city accounts had made the following report. Audit of city accounts.

'We, the committee appointed for auditing the city accounts, that is to say, for the receipts, issues, and profits for one year ending at Michaelmas, 1745, and for the casualties for one year to the 25th of March, 1746, have examined the said accounts and the several articles and vouchers relating thereto, and find that the receiver-general duly complied with the manner of accounting formerly directed by order of assembly, and that the several orders and bills on the receiver-general, and receipts on the same, are regularly drawn and paid, it appears to us that the accountant hath been very diligent in collecting the arrears of rent, and though returned to amount to £3,985 7s. 0½d., which is a considerable sum, yet when the following articles are deducted thereout, the remaining arrear will appear but a moderate one. Report. Accounts. Receipts. Arrears of rent. Deductions.

	£	s.	d.
Sir William Fownes, College Green ... Late John Carty.	1,550	0	0
Gyles Mee ... ... The city owes him as much for ground near the Bason.	54	0	0
City Marshal ... ... An old arrear and to be paid yearly.	620	0	0
John Chaigneau, Blind quay ... ... Fee farm, no improvement.	200	0	0
Alderman Wilkinson, South Strand ... Fee farm, no distress.	144	0	0

1746.		£	s.	d.	
	Stern Tighe, lots on South Strand ...	61	17	6	Roll xxi. m. 127.
	Not in possession or deeds perfected.				
	Daniel Wybrants, Skipper's lane ...	69	0	0	
	Not in possession.				
	John Norton, Cooke street	180	0	0	
	Mr. Williams, the attorney, having a demand on the city, is ready to settle this.				
		£2,878	17	6	

Arrear. 'Deducting the above arrear, £2,878 17s. 6d., the remaining arrear will be £1,106 9s. 6½d. On comparing the present account with the precedent one, it appears Tolls. there is a great deficiency in the articles of the tolls Customs. and customs, particularly in the tolls, which are fallen this year near £500 from what they produced the former, m. 127 *b*. City revenue. this decrease of the city revenue, considering how much Income. the yearly necessary charge exceeds the annual income, must lay the accountant under many difficulties to answer the demands on the city.

Debts. 'And as there are at this time several debts owing to Roberts. tradesmen, and a debt of about £462 to doctor Roberts Newhall market. for the rent of Newhall market, we are at a loss how City credit. these demands can be paid and the credit of the city supported, unless the city finds some means to enable the receiver-general to discharge the same, it appears to us that on the balance of this account there is due to the receiver-general £1,302 5s. 7¼d., as is particularly set forth in the abstract of the said accounts hereto annexed.

'All which is submitted to your honours, this 23rd of May, 1746.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the committee continued.

Roll xxi. m. 127 *b*.

[2.] John Tew, merchant, setting forth that his father, alderman David Tew, in the time of his Mayoralty, laid out on account of the city £3 0s. 1½d., in the secretary's office for the commission to the Lord Mayor to govern the militia thereof, which sum being still due, prayed to be reimbursed the same: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner the sum of £3 0s. 1½d., the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1746. Tew. Mayoralty. Militia. Payment.

[3.] James Goddard, clerk assistant to the clerk of the commons, praying consideration for his last year's service: it was ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, £10, sterling, in full for his past services, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Goddard, clerk of commons. Payment.

[4.] Peter Neale, praying to be continued serjeant at mace for another year: it was ordered, that the petitioner be continued serjeant at mace until Midsummer assembly, 1747, he giving such security for indemnifying the city as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, having paid £10 to the receiver-general for the use of the city. Neale, serjeant at mace.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, had made the following report. City pipe water.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water, have, pursuant to order of assembly, examining the several bills of Thomas Doyle, plumber, m. 126. commencing the 9th of November, 1739, and ending the 12th of March, 1745, amounting to £499 6s. 8¼d., for lead delivered and work done for the city's use, which several bills are certified by the proper officers, and are of opinion that the said sum of £499 6s. 8¼d. be allowed him, and deducted out of the value of the old lead and brass which he has received from the city, making the sum of £531 5s. 6d., that then a balance of £31 18s. 9¾d. will be due to the city from the said Doyle. Report. Bills. Doyle, plumber. Lead. Allowance.

1746. Bills. 'At the same time, he laid before us two bills having orders and warrants thereon, upon the receiver-general, one for the sum of £99 12s., bearing date the 11th day of August, 1739, and ending the 25th of July, 1744, Scanlan. certified by Mr. Scanlan, the other for the sum of £43 19s., bearing date the 12th day of April, 1740, and Tracy. ending the 25th of October, 1740, certified by Mr. Tracy, making in the whole the sum of £143 11s., out of which deducting the above balance of £31 18s. 9¾d., there will be a balance due to the said Doyle of £111 12s. 2¼d., Payment. which we are of opinion he be paid in full of all accounts and demands he has upon the city.

Roll xxi. m. 126.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 11th day of July, 1746.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued, and that Thomas Doyle therein named be paid, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the within sum of £111 12s. 2¼d., being the balance of his account, and that the said Doyle give up the said bills in said report mentioned, having orders and warrants thereon, the said sum of £111 12s. 2¼d. to be paid by the receiver-general, and allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[6.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Cleansing streets. committee appointed to inspect the cleansing of the streets had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed to inspect the cleansing the streets of this city, received on oath the annexed Inventory. Farrange. inventory from Mr. John Farrange, of all the horses, carts, corn and hay belonging to the city in his possession, as also the annexed abstract on oath of the weekly ex- Expenses. penses of cleansing the streets, from the 25th of March last to the 24th of June following, the whole number of cart horses in the city's possession is 63. We observe Hay. that the stock of hay is entirely exhausted, and that 1,500 load of new hay be provided, at the cheapest price, for

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the service of the next year, a few horses will be wanted for the service, which we will direct to be bought as occasion may require. 1746. Horses.

'All which is submitted to your honours, this 11th of July, 1746.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued. Order.

m. 126 b.

[7.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: whereupon it was granted. Assembly. Time.

[8.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till ten of the clock: whereupon it was granted. Assembly. Time.

[9.] The report of the committee of directors of the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 18th day of July, 1746. Ballast Office.

'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded in the repairs of our works on the South Bull with all the diligence possible, having made good a large gap that was made at the east end thereof. We are also repairing and graving our gabbards, and shall continue doing all other necessary works as long as the season permits.' Report. South Bull. Gabbards.

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall direct.

1746. July 18.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which we hereby submit to your honours.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 11th day of April, 1746, inclusive, to the 18th of July, following, exclusive. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	1440	9	4
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 11th of April, 1746, inclusive, to the 18th of July following, exclusive	1215	13	6
	£2,656	2	10

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Per contra, Cr.

		£	s.	d.
Ballast Office account.	By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair	470	11	8
	By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	202	10	9
	By do. for salaries to officers and servants	115	11	0
	By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	37	16	0
	By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	233	9	8
	By do. for expenses of the floating light	20	3	7
	By balance	1576	0	2
		£2,656	2	10

'Daniel Cooke.—John Espinasse.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—Henry Hart.—William Walker.—Robert King.—Percival Hunt.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Baker.—John Adamson.'

Franchise. 1746. July 18.—Admissions to franchise. m. 128. m 128 *b*.

Declaration. 1746. July 18.—Declaration and signatures. m. 129.

1746. October 17.—Third Friday after the 29th of September. m. 131.

Lord Mayor: Richard White; Sheriffs: William Cooke and Thomas Taylor.

Thwaites, clerk. [1.] Augustin Thwaites, clerk to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, setting forth that his Lordship being

Mayoralty. elected into the Mayoralty of this city for this present

Expense. year, will be at great expense to support the dignity of the same, and therefore prayed the usual allowance for his Lordship's use: whereupon it is ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord

Payment. Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner, for his Lordship's use, the sum of £500, sterling, (that is to say), one moiety at Christmas next and the other moiety at Midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for prosecuting the recovery of the

Three penny customs. Case. three penny customs, have laid a state of the case, with the copies of the decree of the court of exchequer, and

England. the copy of the judgment and record from England on

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behalf of the city of Bristol, before council for their opinions, and had made the following report. 1746. Bristol

'We, the committee appointed to carry on the prosecution for recovery of the three penny customs, directed a state of the case to be drawn up, which we agreed to, and directed the same, with the copies of the decree in the exchequer and the record from England, to be laid severally before Mr. Prime Serjeant, Mr. Attorney General, Mr. Solicitor General, Mr. Recorder, and councillor Harward, for their opinions thereon, which case was accordingly laid before all the said gentlemen, except Mr. Attorney General, who was then nor is as yet in town. We have got the opinions of Mr. Solicitor, Mr. Recorder, and Mr. Harward; Mr. Prime Serjeant is every day expected in town and we shall soon get his opinion, as we also shall Mr. Attorney General's as soon as he arrives, and think it proper that the said committee be continued to carry on the said prosecution as they shall think proper, Report. Case Decree. Record. Prime Serjeant Attorney General. Solicitor General. Recorder. Harward. Opinions.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 14th day of October, 1746.'

Whereupon it is granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued. Order.

N.B.—The three opinions in the report mentioned are hereto annexed.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying the city with pipe water had made the following report. City pipe water.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, recommended to Mr. Thomas Read to write to his friend at Bristol for ten tons of elm timber for the use of the city, and that Mr. Read be paid the expense thereof on its arrival here. Mr. Read informs us that the said timber is already bought and shipped. We have come to an agreement with Mr. John Barter, junior, to deliver, for the use of the city, 50 tons of round elm timber of the dimensions delivered him by Report. Read. Bristol. Elm timber. Barter

1746. Scanlan. Barrack street. Mr. Scanlan, at £4 per ton, free from all charges, and to be landed in Barrack street, the said Mr. Barter is likewise to deliver to us, as above, 150 tons of like timber within six months, to be computed from the 12th of September last, provided we shall give him directions for that purpose. We observe that he is to deliver the 50 ton of timber above mentioned in about six weeks from said 12th of September, and that he has entered into a bond of the penalty of £100, for delivery thereof. Roll xxi. m. 131. m. 131 b.

Bond. Delivery.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 14th day of October, 1746.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to make a proper order thereon: granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued, and that alderman Ribton be added to this committee, instead of alderman White, the present Lord Mayor.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for overseeing the cleansing of the streets had made the following report.

Cleansing streets,

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for regulating the cleansing of the streets of this city, inform your honours that Mr. Farrange made and returned an inventory on oath of all the horses, carts, corn, hay, and other materials belonging to the city in his custody, as also an abstract on oath of the weekly expenses of cleansing the streets, from the 24th of June last to the 29th of September following; within the time aforesaid, we bought 8 fresh horses, and observe there are now in the stables and fields 7 old horses, which are in a manner useless; the quantity of hay bought and laid in for the use of the city is 1,325 load, which has been bought from £5 5s. to £5 10s. a score. We are of opinion that the right honourable the Lord Mayor (if there should be occasion) do direct Mr. Farrange to hire so many carts as his Lordship shall think absolutely necessary for more effectually cleansing the streets this winter.

Farrange. Inventory.

Expenses.

Horses

Hay.

Carts.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 14th day of October, 1746.'

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And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and continue the committee: granted, the former committee continued and report confirmed, and that alderman Hart be added to this committee, instead of alderman White, the present Lord Mayor, and that the commons do name a commoner instead of Mr. William Cooke, one of the present Sheriffs. 1746 Order Hart.

[One of the commons:] Charles Gordon. Gordon.

[5.] Mary Kennedy, widow, setting forth that the city, at Michaelmas assembly, 1740, were pleased to order that the petitioner should have a lease of the castle and manse house of Taghdowe, in the county of Kildare, with two garden plots and a bawn and eight acres of glebe land thereto belonging, with the small tithes thereof and the great tithe thereof, paid yearly to the Sheriffs of the city of Dublin, for the remainder of the term of the premises formerly set by lease to George Kennedy, or during her natural life, giving sufficient security to pay the reserved rent of £40 a year and capons yearly, that as the said concern consists mostly of tithes, and can only be set from year to year, the said order of renewal for life will be attended with the greatest difficulties and very little profit to the petitioner. Kennedy, widow. Lease. Castle. Taghdowe. Kildare. Rent. Tithes.

That the petitioner is ready and willing to clear off all such arrears as are due to the city, and therefore prayed that the city would, instead of the said term for her life, be pleased to grant her a lease of the premises for 31 years, on the conditions in said act of Michaelmas assembly, 1740, mentioned, upon her paying, or securing to be paid, all such sums as shall appear to be due to the city, or the respective gentlemen who have served as Sheriffs and have not as yet been paid: whereupon it is ordered, that a lease of the within mentioned premises be perfected to the petitioner, for the term of 31 years, in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall advise, as her clearing off and discharging all arrears to the city and the Sheriffs' peers to Michaelmas last; provided that said Report. Arrears. Lease. Sums. Sheriffs. Order. Recorder.

1746. lease is executed in six months from the date hereof, otherwise this order to be void. Roll xxi. m. 131 b.

Barrett. [6.] Walter Barrett, gentleman, setting forth in his petition preferred at Easter assembly, 1746, that in Midsummer assembly, 1738, he bid for a house on the north side of Castle street, now known by the sign of the Spinning Wheel, for 99 years, from Christmas following, at the yearly rent of £18 5s., capon money, that no lease was ever perfected to him of the premises, though he laid out considerable sums in the improvement of the same, that having no occasion for said house, has agreed with Richard Workman, goldsmith, a good and sufficient tenant for the premises, who will enter into the immediate possession thereof, and become tenant to the city for the remainder of the said term, at the same rent and duty money the petitioner was to pay, which petition was referred to a committee, and the said Richard Workman having consented under his hand to become tenant for the premises, pursuant to the purport in said petition mentioned, the said committee made the following report. m. 130.

Castle street. Spinning Wheel. Rent. Workman, goldsmith. Rent.

Report. 'We, the above committee, having examined the within petition and considered the same, are of opinion that a lease be made to the said Richard Workman, of the within house in Castle street, for the remainder of the term of 99 years within set forth, at the yearly rent of £18 5s., payable half yearly, and duties payable half yearly, and duties yearly at Christmas, the arrear of rent to be paid off to the time of perfecting the new lease.

Lease. Workman. Castle street. Rent.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 11th day of July, 1746.'

Order. And the said Walter Barrett, this present Michaelmas assembly, praying that a lease might be made to the said Richard Workman, pursuant to the said report: whereupon it is granted, the committee's report con-

Roll xxi. m. 130.

firmed, and that leases be perfected to the said Richard Workman, according to the said report, as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the city to be at half the expense of said leases, and the said Workman at the other half, provided said leases are perfected in six months from the date hereof, otherwise this order to be void. 1746. Recorder. Leases.

[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the trees planted in the walks of Saint Stephen's Green are not only withered and decayed, but too much overshadow the said walks, remain wet after rain, and incommode the citizens who walk there for their recreation, and as this is the season for planting of trees, pray that a sufficient number of good elms of proper age be provided to plant the whole: whereupon it was ordered, that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, master of the works, alderman Pearson, alderman Hart, alderman Edward Hunt, alderman Baker, and eight of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, be and are appointed a committee to dispose of the old trees to the best advantage, and to purchase elms to be planted in a regular manner in their room. Saint Stephen's Green. Trees. Planting. Elms. Order. Committee.

[The eight of the commons:] Mr. Broughton, Mr. Hoffshleger, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Aigoin, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Abraham Walker, Mr. Evat, Mr. Minchin. Commons.

[8.] Alfred Howard, clerk to the commons, praying consideration for his last year's service: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, sterling, in full for his last year's service, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Howard, clerk to commons. Payment.

[9.] Elizabeth Fortune, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of £3, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Fortune. Grant.

1746. Morgan, officer of commons. Assembly days. Payment.

[10.] Samuel Morgan, officer of commons, praying to be paid for his providing candles, candlesticks, chamber pots, and keeping candlesticks clean for the Sheriffs and commons on assembly days, for five years, ending Midsummer assembly, 1746: ordered, that the petitioner be paid by the receiver-general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, £5, sterling, in full of his demands in the above petition, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xxi. m. 130.

Shaw. Summonses. Pavements. Payment.

[11.] William Shaw, praying to be paid for serving summonses about repairing the pavements for the last year: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £5 for his services in full to Michaelmas last, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. m. 130 b.

Plunkett, serjeant at mace.

[12.] Thomas Plunkett, one of the serjeants at mace, praying to be continued in his employment: granted, during the city's pleasure.

Nowlan, serjeant at mace.

[13.] John Nowlan, one of the serjeants at mace, praying to be continued in his employment: granted, during the city's pleasure.

O'Neill, serjeant at mace.

[14.] John O'Neill, one of the serjeants at mace, praying to be continued in his employment: granted, during the city's pleasure.

Walker, serjeant at mace,

[15.] James Walker, praying to be admitted one of the serjeants at mace for another year, he having paid alderman Pearson £10 for the use of the city to that end: ordered, that the within-named James Walker be continued serjeant at mace until Michaelmas assembly, 1747, he giving such security for indemnifying the city and re-delivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of.

Moore, serjeant at mace.

[16.] Thomas Moore, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace for another year, he having paid alderman Pearson £10 for the use of the city to that end: ordered, that the above-named Thomas Moore be continued serjeant at mace until Michaelmas assembly,

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1747, he giving such security for indemnifying the city and re-delivering the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of. 1746. Silver mace.

[17.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till 9 o'clock: granted. Assembly. Time.

[18.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 17th of October, 1746. Ballast Office.

'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded with all the diligence possible in repairing the works on the South Bull, which we have the pleasure to inform you are in so good order that we doubt not but that they will withstand the winter season, so that we shall now lessen the number of hands employed at said works. Report. South Bull.

'We further represent to your honours, that we are going on with the repairs of the gabbards as they require it, and shall order all other necessary works to be done as occasion requires.' Gabbards.

Ordered to proceed, as the committee shall direct.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Signed by the committee.

m. 129. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 18th July, 1746, inclusive, to the 17th October following, exclusive. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	1576	0	2
To cash received of ships, etc., from the 18th of July, 1746, inclusive, to the 17th of October following, exclusive	1065	12	10
	£2,641	13	0

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair	723	10	0
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	149	18	5
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	113	7	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	99	3	7
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	206	1	0
By do. for expenses of the floating light	64	1	11
By balance	1285	11	1
	£2,641	13	0

1746. 'Richard White.—Thomas Taylor.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—George Ribton.—James Dunn.—Edward Hunt.—Daniel Cooke.—John Walker.—Robert King.—Henry Hart.' Roll xxi. m. 129.

Franchise. 1746. October 17.—Admissions to franchise. m. 133. m. 133 *b*.

Declaration. 1746. October 21.—Declaration and signatures. m. 134.

1746-7. 1746-7. January 16.—Fourth Friday after the 25th of December, 1746. m. 135.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the pipe water committee had made the following report.

City pipe water. Report.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, inform your honours that Mr. Scanlan has acquainted us that the 50 tons of elm timber, lately agreed for with Mr. John Barter, has been cut down and brought to the water side, in order to be shipped for this place, and which is expected to arrive here in a short time.

Scanlan. Elm timber. Barter.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 9th of January, 1746.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for cleansing the streets had made the following report.

Cleansing streets. Report.

'We, the committee appointed for regulating the cleansing of the streets of this city, inform your honours that Mr. Farrange made and returned an inventory on oath of all the horses, carts, corn, hay, and other materials belonging to the city in his possession, and also an abstract on oath of the weekly expenses of cleansing the streets, from the 29th of September last to the 25th of December following. We observe that the streets have been cleansed this winter without the expense of any additional carts, which hath in a great measure been owing to the care and diligence of the

Farrange. Inventory.

Abstract. Expenses.

Carts.

Diligence.

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said Mr. Farrange, who has frequently attended the carts when at work, whereby the effects have manifestly appeared to your committee, in order, therefore, that Mr. Farrange may continue his diligence for the future, and to enable him thereto. We are of opinion that a horse be bought for him, at an expense not exceeding £5, the same to be kept in the city stables, and your committee are of opinion, that this small expense will be an advantage to the public and a yearly saving to the city. 1746-7. Farrange. Horse.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 9th day of January, 1746.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and continue the former committee, or appoint a new one: granted, the former committee continued and the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly. Order.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee relating to the three penny customs had made the following report. Three penny customs.

'We, the committee appointed to carry on the prosecution for recovery of the three penny customs, have since last assembly got Mr. Attorney General's opinion on the state of the city's case, which opinion is hereto annexed. Mr. Prime Serjeant's late illness and indisposition have prevented our getting his opinion as yet, but we are promised it in a short time, and shall give directions in that matter accordingly, in order to commence a proper suit. Report. Attorney General. Opinion. Prime Serjeant

'Which we submit to your honours, this 9th day of January, 1746.'

And the said commons, praying that a proper order might be made thereon: granted, the former committee continued, and that the committee proceed as they shall think proper, according to the opinions hitherto given by counsel. Order.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the

1746-7. Tolls and customs. committee for inspecting the management of the tolls and customs, reported that they had several meetings on Toll houses. that occasion, having inspected some of the toll houses, but had not time to make a thorough inquiry into the several branches and management of the tolls and customs, and were of opinion that this committee be continued, or a new one appointed for the purposes above mentioned: whereupon it is granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued. Roll xxi m. 135. m. 135 d.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the City expenses. committee about retrenching the city expenses had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for considering of Annual expenses. proper methods to reduce the annual expenses of the City debts. city and providing for the payment of the city debts, inform your honours that we have had several meetings and made many inquiries for that purpose, and have had City revenue. an account of the city revenue laid before us for fourteen years past. An abstract taken out of the Lord Mayor's Corn. Market house. books of the quantities of corn sold in the market-house for that time, an account of the city expenses for same time, an account of the produce of the tolls and customs Pipe water. and pipe water, with the expenses attending the same for that time, and an abstract of the commencements, terms, rents and determinations of the several city Leases. leases, but as we have not had time so fully to inspect and examine the same, as we think would be necessary to effect this useful work. We recommend that this committee may be continued to pursue their inquiries and consider of such methods as they shall think proper for that purpose.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 9th day of January, 1746.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, that the committee's report be confirmed and the committee continued.

Pepyat, city printer. [6.] Mary Pepyat, city stationer and printer, setting

Roll xxi. m. 135 *b*. forth that the committee for examining her accounts 1746-7.
had made the following report.

'We, the committee appointed on the petition of Mrs. Report.
Mary Pepyat, have examined her accounts and vouchers thereto belonging, which accounts are hereto annexed, one for printing work done for the city's use, amounting Accounts.
to the sum of £66 4s., and the other to the sum of £9 12s. 10½d., for stationery ware delivered for the city's use, and are of opinion, after deducting the £20 per cent. out of the printing work, that she be paid the balance of said accounts, being £62 12s. 6½d.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 15th day of December, 1746.'

And the said Mary Pepyat, praying to confirm the Order.
said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed, and that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner the within-mentioned sum of £62 12s. 6½d., the same to be Payment.
allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[7.] Sarah Prosser, daughter of the late alderman Prosser.
Walton, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the petitioner be paid, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of £10 by the receiver-general of the city revenue, Grant.
the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

m. 134. [8.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year, Auditors of city accounts.
pursuant to the committee's reports of June, 1724, and April, 1729.

Lord Mayor, and Sheriffs, alderman Percivall Hunt, alderman How, alderman Kane, alderman Hart, alderman John Walker, alderman Robert King, alderman Baker, alderman Adamson, alderman Dunn.

And eighteen of the commons, to be named by the Commons.
commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts, for the last year pursuant to the above reports.

[The eighteen of the commons.]

1746-7. Commons. Benjamin Hunt, Mr. Swettenham, Mr. Huband, Mr. Murray, Mr. Read, Mr. Mathew Weld, Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Lyons, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Digges La Touche, Mr. Isaac, Mr. Richard French, Mr. Forster, Mr. Abraham Walker, Mr. Stakes, Mr. William Carr. Roll xxi. m. 134.

Masters of city works. [9.] Mr. John Espinasse and Mr. Andrew Murray, late Sheriffs, are appointed masters of the city works for the next ensuing year.

Whittwell. [10.] Rose Whittwell and Ellinor Whittwell, daughters of sir Nathaniel Whittwell, praying city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues Grant. do pay the petitioners £20, videlicet, £10 to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Hinde. [11.] Mary Hinde, widow, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues Grant do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner forty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Mathews. [12.] Ann Mathews, widow, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues Grant. do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner thirty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Hughlins. [13.] Peter Hughlins, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues Grant. do pay to the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of £3, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

White. [14.] Henry White, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, Grant. on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner thirty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Assembly. Time. [15.] Certain of the commons, to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: granted.

[16.] The report of the committee of directors for the

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Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 16th of January, 1746. 1746-7. Ballast Office.

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'Since our last report to your honours, we find the works on the South Bull have received some damage from the badness of the weather, which we shall order to be repaired with the utmost expedition whenever the weather permits.' Report. South Bull.

Ordered to proceed as the season permits.

'We also acquaint your honours that one of our gabbards, No. 2, had the misfortune to be sunk, by which she received great damage, and many of the rest want repairs, all which we shall order to be made good as soon as the days grow longer.' Gabbards. Repairs.

Ordered that the said repairs be made, as the committee shall think fit.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 17th October, 1746, inclusive, to the 16th January following, exclusive. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	1322	4	9
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 17th October, 1746, inclusive, to the 16th January following, exclusive ..	799	11	7
	£2,121	16	4

Per contra, Cr.	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair	192	19	7
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	178	2	9
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	115	7	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	46	15	8
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	159	2	4
By do. for expenses of the floating light ..	29	2	0
By balance	1400	0	0
	£2,121	16	4

[17.] Anthony Warren, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace for another year: ordered, that the petitioner be continued serjeant at mace, until Christmas assembly, 1747, on his giving such security Warren, serjeant at mace.

1746-7. Silver mace. for indemnifying the city and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, he having paid £10 for the use of the city. Roll xxi m. 134 b.

'William Walker.—Thomas Taylor.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Kane.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Hart.—John Walker.—Robert King.—Edward Hunt.—John Adamson.—James Dunn.'

Franchise. 1746-7. January 16.—Admissions to franchise. m. 137.

Declaration. 1746-7. January 22.—Declaration and signatures. m. 136.

1747. 1747. May 1.—Second Friday after Easter.[1] m. 140.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the

City pipe water. committee for better supplying the city with pipe water had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water, observe to your honours that Mr.

Scanlan, overseer. Scanlan informed us that the time he contracted for to serve the city as overseer, conductor and manager of the

Time expired. city water, expired on the 25th of March last. We have

Proposal. received a proposal from him, by which he offers to enter into a further contract with the city, for the overseeing, conducting, and managing of said water and the works thereto belonging, for the term of three years, in the same manner that he has done for eight years

Salary. last past, at the annual salary of £156, sterling, to be paid weekly by the receiver-general, which we are of opinion should be complied with, he giving all his time, care and attendance to the service of the city.

Daniel. 'We have considered the petition of Benjamin Daniel, and find that he gave up a great part of his time in overseeing the workmen, when the engine and wears

Island Bridge. were making at Island Bridge, taking care of the measurements over the city pipes for three years past and of the engine for one year, and in regard he never received any consideration for his care and attendance;

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[1] Easter day, 19 April, 1747.

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we recommend that he be paid the sum of ten guineas, 1747
in full satisfaction for the same.

'We find that on the 19th day of September, 1740, an Main pipes.
order was made for laying down main pipes to the upper
end of Henrietta street, for the supplying the gentlemen Henrietta street.
living there with pipe water, each house to pay a rent Rent
of forty shillings and a fine of forty shillings on taking Fine
out the warrant. Mr. Darling has returned a consider- Darling.
able arrear to be due by the several gentlemen in the
said street, who are supplied with the city water, and City water
that they have told him that they think it unreasonable
that they should pay forty shillings a year, when only
their single houses are supplied with water, and as the
other great houses in this city pay only at the rate of Rate.
twenty shillings. We recommend that this committee
may be empowered to compound the arrear due by the Arrear.
said gentlemen, in such manner as they shall judge most
for the interest of the city, and likewise to settle what
rent they shall pay for the future for the city water.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 30th April, 1747.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said Order.
report and make the same an act of assembly: granted,
the committee's report confirmed and the committee con-
tinued. That Mr. Scanlan be continued overseer, mana- Scanlan, overseer, continued
ger, and conductor of the city pipe water and works
thereto belonging, for the term of three years, at the
annual salary of £156, to be paid weekly by the receiver- Salary.
general, to commence from the 25th day of March last,
he giving all his time, care and attendance to the service
of the city. That Benjamin Daniel be paid, on the Lord Daniel.
Mayor's warrant, the sum of ten guineas in full for ser- Payment.
vices in said report mentioned. And that the committee
be impowered to make such composition with the gentle- Composition.
men living in Henrietta street, as they shall judge most Henrietta street.
conducive to the interest of the city, and settle what
rent they shall severally pay for the city water for the

1747. Cooke. Walker. future. And that alderman Thomas Cooke be added to the committee, instead of alderman William Walker, the present Lord Mayor, and that the commons do name a commoner, instead of Mr. Charles Weld, deceased. Roll xxi. m. 140.

Weld.

Cleansing streets. [2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for regulating the cleansing of the streets had made the following report. m. 140 b.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for regulating the cleansing of the streets in this city, inform your honours

Farrange. Inventory. that Mr. Farrange made and returned an inventory upon oath of all the horses, carts, corn, hay and other materials belonging to the city, as also an abstract on

Expenses. oath of the weekly expenses of cleansing the streets, from the 25th of December last to the 25th of March following, which are hereto annexed.

'We observe to your honours that we have received a

Noy. McCausland. proposal from Edward Noy and William McCausland, gentlemen, setting forth that they are willing to undertake the cleansing of the streets, as far as the city lights are erected, in the parishes of Saint Mary and Saint

Term. Michan, including all West Arran street, for the term

Rate. of three years, at the rate of £6 per week, making £312 per year, to be paid weekly by the receiver-general, and to commence from the 1st of June next, they having the use of the yard near the ship building for one year,

Surrender. with liberty to surrender the employ at the end of the first year if they think proper, otherwise they agree to pay for the said yard, the rent the city pays, the remainder of the term, they finding all materials for the effectual doing the said work.

Account. 'And obliging themselves to keep a regular account

Expenses. of the several expenses they shall be at during each year, in sweeping the channels and taking away the street dirt to their yards in the city, which they are to lay before the committee, that is or shall be appointed for regulating the cleansing the streets, and if it appears that the expenses of any one year have been less than

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£312, they promise and engage to pay the overplus or savings thereon, to the receiver-general for the use of the city, and that if the expense of any one year should exceed the said sum of £312, they promise and engage not to make any demand upon the city for such exceeding, and as they do not propose to clean any part of the bridges, they engage, in lieu thereof, to cleanse the wharf on the Merchants' quay, so as to have it once a year thoroughly cleared of all dirt, and we think it proper that no expense of carrying away coal ashes be brought into the said account, so to be given in by the said Mr. Noy and Mr. McCausland. 1747 Overplus. Expense. Bridges. Wharf Merchants quay.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 30th day of April, 1747.'

'Signed by the committee.'

'We have perused the foregoing report and agree thereto, dated this 30th day of April, 1747.' Agreement.

'Signed.—Edward Noy, William McCausland.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed, made an act of assembly, and the former committee continued, and that the agreement with Mr. Noy and Mr. McCausland in said report mentioned, be complied with, the said Mr. Noy and Mr. McCausland to save the city harmless from any penalties, mentioned in the act of parliament about cleansing the streets. That alderman Thomas Cooke be added to the said committee, instead of alderman Walker, present Lord Mayor, and that the commons do name a commoner instead of Mr. Edmond Weld, deceased. Order. Cooke.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for receiving proposals for setting houses on College Green had made the following report. Setting houses on College Green.

'We, the committee appointed for receiving proposals for setting houses on College Green, inform your honours Report. Proposals.

1741. Tenants. that we have received several from the tenants in possession and others, and have had many meetings with the persons so proposing, and have at length agreed with some of them as follows. Roll xxi. m. 140 *b*.

Thompson, saddler. 1. 'With Mr. Arthur Thompson, saddler, for the house he now dwells in on College Green, and pays £26 a year rent, it being a good new house, that he shall have a Lease. lease of said house for 99 years, with a clause of surrender every three years, giving six months' notice in writing, at the yearly rent of £25, the abatement of the twenty shillings a year is on account of his having laid out some money on the house and kept it in good repair. m. 139.

Murtagh, grocer. 2. 'With Mr. John Murtagh, grocer, for the house he now dwells in, being next door to Mr. Thompson and in all respects the same with his. That he shall have Lease. a lease upon the same terms with Mr. Thompson for the same reasons.

Smith, jeweller. Thornton. 3. 'With Mr. Francis Smith, jeweller, for the house that Mrs. Margaret Thornton lately lived in on College Green, and agreed to pay £28 a year, it being a good house, but much out of repair. That he shall have a Lease. lease from the 29th of September next, for 99 years, with a clause of surrender every three years, giving six months' notice in writing, at the yearly rent of £26, he to put the house in good repair at his own expense.

Stoyte, tailor. 4. 'With Mr. John Stoyte, tailor, for the house he now dwells in on College Green, and pays £20 a year, it being a small house, and so very old that it cannot be long habitable, unless greatly repaired, that he shall Lease. have a lease for 31 years, with a clause of surrender the first seven years and every three years after, giving six months' notice in writing, at the yearly rent of £16, he to put the house in good repair at his own expense.

Mecum. Raven. 5. 'With Mr. John Mecum, for the house he now dwells in on College Green, the sign of the Raven; it being a large new house, but much out of repair, that

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he shall have a lease for 31 years, with a clause of surrender, the first seven and every three years after, giving six months' notice in writing, at the yearly rent of £28, he to put the house in good repair at his own expense. 1747. Lease.

6. 'With Mr. Walter Donnigan, for the house he dwells in on College Green, the corner of Church lane, it being a large house, but very old and in bad repair, that he shall have a lease for 99 years, at the yearly rent of £12, he paying £50 fine and covenanting to rebuild. Donnigan. Lease.

7. 'With Mr. Samuel Fenton, staymaker, for the house that Mr. Henry Davis last lived in at the corner of Trinity lane, on Trinity mount, it being a very old house, and in very bad repair. That he shall have a lease for 99 years, at the yearly rent of £13 10s., he covenanting to rebuild within two years from Michaelmas next. Fenton, staymaker. Davis. Lease.

'We are of opinion that the rents of the several leases to be perfected to the several persons before mentioned should commence from Michaelmas next. We observe to your honours that there are still three houses unset, one in Church lane, wherein Martin Dillon now lives, an old house at the corner of Trinity lane on College Green, last in the possession of Nicholas Chaytor, which must be rebuilt, and two or three small tenements in Trinity lane. We have received proposals for some of them, which were not so satisfactory as we could have wished, and recommend that this committee may be continued to receive further proposals and report their opinion thereon. Rents. Leases. Church lane. Dillon. Trinity lane. Chaytor.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 30th day of April, 1747.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed, made an act of assembly, and the committee continued, and that leases be perfected to the several persons whose proposals have been agreed to, as mentioned in said report, with such Order. Leases.

1747. Recorder. clauses and covenants as Mr. Recorder shall advise, provided said leases be executed by Michaelmas next, otherwise this order to be void. That the committee be Proposals. empowered to receive further proposals for such of the houses as remain unset, that they consider the same and report their opinion thereon to the next assembly, the city to be at one half the expense of the said leases, and the tenant at the other, and that alderman Thomas Cooke. Cooke be added to the said committee, instead of alder- Walker. man William Walker, the present Lord Mayor. Roll xxi m 139 b.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the City tolls and customs. committee for management of the city tolls and customs have made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed to inspect the management of the tolls and customs, inform your honours that Suits. three several suits are commenced in the superior courts, that is to say, one in each court, at the suit of Mr. York.. Justice York, one against William Taylor and Catherine Taylor. his wife, receiver of the customs at Kaven's port, for Kaven's port. taking and receiving custom due to the city, for one load Flinter. of hay, one other suit against William Taylor, for receiving custom for another load of hay, and one other suit against Vincent Flinter, receiver of the Saint Stephen's Green. customs of Saint Stephen's Green, for custom of some car loads of hay received by him a considerable time since. We have directed appearances to be entered to City charters. the said suits, that the city charters should be looked Recorder. into and laid before Mr. Recorder for his perusal and opinion, and think it advisable that such other counsel City's right. be employed to defend the city's right to the said customs, as the said committee shall judge proper, the expense attending the same to be paid from time to time on orders signed by the said committee.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 30th day of April, 1747.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of

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assembly, and the former committee continued to proceed as within reported. 1747.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that his grace George, lord primate of all Ireland, and one of the lords justices, hath not as yet received the compliment of the freedom of this city in a gold box, as usual, and therefore prayed that he be presented with the same accordingly: granted, the expense thereof not to exceed £30, sterling. Lord Primate Stone. Franchise. Gold box.

[6.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that a bill was preferred in the exchequer by doctor Nathaniel Bland against Benedict Arthur, esquire, about a concern in Werburgh street, formerly set by the city to Philip Croft, esquire, under whom doctor Bland derives his title, to which bill the city is made a party, and must put in an answer, and therefore prayed that Mr. Recorder do prepare the city's answer thereto, and that the same be put under the city seal, as the answer of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of this city. Bill. Bland. Arthur. Werburgh street. Croft. City's answer.

[7.] Edward Scriven, clerk to the commissioners of array, praying a consideration for his last year's attendance: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, in full for his last year's service, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Scriven, clerk of array. Payment.

m. 138.

[8.] Mathew Walker, receiver of the toll corn at £25 per annum, praying a gratuity for his last year's service: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £15, sterling, in full for his last year's service, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Walker, receiver of toll corn. Payment.

[9.] Francis Perry, gentleman, a freeman of this city and one of the attorneys of the king's bench, praying to be admitted an attorney of the Tholsel court: granted, during the city's pleasure. Perry, attorney. Tholsel court.

[10.] Mary Bolton, daughter of the late alderman Bolton, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the Bolton.

1747. receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xxi. m. 138.

Grant.

Fortune. [11.] Elizabeth Fortune, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner £3, sterling, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Grant.

Porter. [12.] John Porter, formerly master of the corporation of tailors and one of the numbers, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £3, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Grant.

King. [13.] William King, formerly master of the corporation of coopers and one of the numbers, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £3, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Grant.

Rider. [14.] Ismay Rider, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner forty shillings, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Grant.

Roe, gaoler of Newgate. [15.] George Roe, praying to be continued in the employment of gaoler or keeper of Newgate: ordered, that the petitioner be continued gaoler or keeper of Newgate, until Easter assembly, 1748, on his giving such security for indemnifying the city and the Sheriffs as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, he keeping the gaol in repair at his own expense, and to be subject to such restrictions and regulations as the committee appointed for disposal of city employments shall direct.

Bryan, topman. [16.] Owen Bryan, praying to be admitted topman, in the place of Patrick Dunn, deceased: ordered, that the petitioner be admitted city topman, during the city's pleasure, at £4 salary by the year.

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[17.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: granted. 1747 Assembly. Time

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[18.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 1st of May, 1747. Ballast Office.

'Since our last report to your honours, we are sorry to inform you that our works on the South Bull have received considerable damage, a great part of which is already made good, having added a great number of labourers to those before employed, so that we hope very speedily to have the said works in extraordinary good repair.' Report. South Bull.

Ordered, that the committee proceed as they shall think fit.

'We likewise acquaint your honours that we are going on with the repairs of our gabbards, and shall proceed on all other necessary works as occasion shall require.' Gabbards.

Ordered, that the said repairs be made as the committee shall judge proper, and that the commons name a commoner, in the place of Mr. Charles Weld, deceased. Weld.

[One of the commons:] Thomas Taylor, esquire. Taylor.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 16th January, 1746, inclusive, to the 1st May following, exclusive. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	1400	7	0
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 16th of January, 1746, inclusive, to the 1st of May following, exclusive	868	13	2
	£2,269	0	2

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair	243	8	3
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	137	1	8
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	113	15	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	33	5	3
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	142	12	4
By do. for expenses of the floating light	15	0	6
By balance	1583	17	2
	£2,269	0	2

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Franchise. 1747. May 1.—Admissions to franchise. m. 141.

Declaration. 1747. May 5.—Declaration and signatures. m. 142

1747. July 17.—Fourth Friday after the 24th of June. m. 144.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the City pipe water. committee for better supplying the city with pipe water had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water, inform your honours that the quantity of elm timber formerly contracted for with Mr. John Barter, junior, of the city of Salisbury, in Wiltshire, is arrived, the expense whereof amounts to the sum of £374 10s., being 365 pieces, containing 93 tuns, 31½ feet, at £4 per tun. We have given directions that the sum of £350 be taken up on the city seal at the rate of five per cent., pursuant to a power formerly given the committee by act of assembly, for the discharging the expense attending said timber.

Elm timber. Barter. Salisbury. Wiltshire. Expense. City seal.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 10th day of July, 1747.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Cleansing streets. committee appointed for management of the cleansing of the streets of this city have made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed to inspect the cleansing of the streets, received on oath the annexed inventory from Mr. Farrange, of all the horses, carts, corn and hay belonging to the city in his possession, as also the annexed abstract on oath of the weekly expenses of cleansing the streets, from the 25th of March last to the 24th of June following; we find that the stock of

Inventory. Farrange. Expenses.

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hay in the yard is about 100 load, and are of opinion that 1,000 load of new hay be bought at the cheapest price, for the service of the next year; we do not think there will be occasion for buying any horses this summer, and have given directions to Mr. Farrange to dispose of six useless horses for what he can get. 1747 Hay. Horses.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 10th of July, 1747.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and the former committee continued. Order.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to consider of proper methods for reducing the annual expenses of the city, and likewise of the value of the several city employments, and on what terms they shall be disposed of for the future, previous to any vacancy, have made the following report. City expenses. City employments.

'We, the committee appointed to consider of proper methods for reducing the annual expenses of the city, and likewise of the value of the several city employments, and on what terms they shall be disposed of for the future, previous to any vacancy, have come to the following resolutions in regard to them. Report. Terms. Vacancy.

1. 'That on the admission of Recorder, the salary shall be reduced from £150 to £50 a year. Recorder.

m. 144 *b*.

2. 'Town Clerk, the salary of £1 10s. continued, and £200 a year rent to be paid to the receiver-general for the use of the city. Town Clerk.

3. 'City Agent, salary of £30 to be discontinued on the death of the present possessor. City Agent.

4. 'Sword Bearer, salary of £20 continued, and instead of half the appraisements, to have the whole perquisites belonging to or formerly annexed to the office. Sword Bearer.

5. 'Marshal, to pay £80 per annum, as usual. Marshal.

6. 'Water Bailiffs, their salary of £20 each continued, and to be admitted annually into the employment, first Water Bailiffs.

1747. paying to the receiver-general £100 each every year for the use of the city. Roll xxi m. 14 *b*.

Mace Bearer. 7. 'Mace Bearer, to be paid £20 a year instead of £25.

Officer of Commons. 8. 'Officer of Commons, £10 instead of £15.

City Chaplain. 9. 'City Chaplain, and for attending the Marshalsea, £30 instead of £50.

Clerk to Coroners. 10. 'Clerk to the Coroners, continued at £20.

Receiver, Toll Corn. 11. 'Receiver of Toll Corn, £20 salary instead of £40, and not to be allowed above £10, on his petition.

Overseer, Toll Corn. 12. 'Overseer, ditto, continued at £30.

Toll and Custom Men. 13. 'Toll and Custom Men, referred to committee for tolls and customs.

City Housekeeper. 14. 'City Housekeeper, £15 instead of £25, and she to find everything as usual.

Chaplain to Marshalsea. 15. 'Chaplain to Sheriffs' Marshalsea, continued at £6.

Clerk to Commons. 16. 'Clerk to the Commons and his assistant, continued to petition as usual.

Collector, pipe water. 17. 'Collector of the pipe water, continued.

Overseer, city stables. 18. 'Overseer of the city stables, continued.

Keepers, fire engines. 19. 'Keepers of fire engines, continued at £20.

Keeper, Newgate. 20. 'Keeper of Newgate, to be admitted annually.

Officers at Mace. 21. 'Officers at Mace, as now settled.

City Beadles. 22. 'City Beadles, continued at £10 each.

Porter, Exchange. 23. 'Porter, Exchange, continued at £5.

Green Keepers. 24. 'Green Keepers, £5 instead of £10, and the present to keep the ditches in repair, or else the receiver-general to stop their salary, and the first that dies, the employment not to be filled up.

Assistant to masters of works. 25. 'Assistant to the masters of the works, £20 instead of £40.

City Gardener. 26. 'City Gardener to find all tools and materials, to oversee Lord Mayor's garden, Bason, and St. Stephen's Green, and find labourers for the Mayoralty garden, at £20 instead of £30.

High Constable. 27. 'High Constable, continued at £20.

Roll xxi. m. 141 *b*.

28. 'Drum Major, continued at £5 2s. 6d. 1747. Drum Major

29. 'Remover of nuisances, to petition as usual. Remover of nuisances

30. 'Porter to Lord Mayor, continued at £8. Porter to Lord Mayor

31. 'Topman, continued at £4. Topman

32. 'Mr. Scanlan's clerk, a temporary office, to be discontinued on Mr. Scanlan's death or removal, £30. Scanlan's clerk.

33. 'Curate, Baldoyle, continued at £5. Curate, Baldoyle.

34. 'Clockmaker, continued at £3. Clockmaker.

'We have several other things to take into our consideration, but for the present the foregoing resolutions are submitted to your honours, this 16th day of July, 1747.' Resolutions.

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the resolutions in the annexed report mentioned, confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the committee continued. Order.

m 143. [4.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 17th July, 1747. Ballast Office

'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded in the repairs of our work on the South Bull with all the diligence possible. We are also going on with repairing and graving our gabbards, and shall continue doing all other necessary works as long as the season permits.' Report. South Bull. Gabbards.

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall direct.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is submitted to your honours.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 1st May, 1747, inclusive, to the 17th July following, exclusive. Ballast Office. Account.

Ballast Office, Dr.	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	1583	17	2
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 1st May, 1747, inclusive, to the 17th July, following, exclusive	786	6	7
	£2,370	3	9

1747. Roll xxi. m. 143.

Per contra, Cr. £ s. d.

Ballast Office account.

By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair	..	..	440 14 9
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	..	..	95 6 0
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	..	..	114 19 0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	..	.	28 6 10
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	..	..	148 3 0
By do. for expenses of the floating light	..	..	75 14 9
By balance		..	1466 19 5
			£2,370 3 9

Assembly. Time. [5.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: granted.

Assembly. Time. [6.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till ten o'clock: granted.

'William Walker.—William Cooke.—Thomas Taylor.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—Daniel Falkiner.—Edward Hunt.—John Adamson.—Robert King.—Thomas Cooke.'

Franchise. 1747. July 17.—Admissions to franchise. m. 146. m. 146 *b*

Declaration. 1747. July 20.—Declaration and signatures. m. 145.

1747. September 15. m. 143 *b*.

Earl of Harrington. Franchise. Gold box. [1.] Certain of the commons, praying that his excellency, William, earl of Harrington, lord lieutenant of Ireland, be presented with the freedom of this city in a gold box, as usual: granted, according to the prayer of the above petition, the expense of the said box not to exceed thirty pounds.

Weston. Franchise. Silver box. [2.] Certain of the commons, praying to present the right honourable Edward Weston, esquire, secretary to his excellency the earl of Harrington, lord lieutenant of this kingdom, with the freedom of this city in a silver box, as usual: granted, according to the prayer of the above petition, the expense of the said box not to exceed five pounds.

Tolls and Customs. [3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for the tolls and customs had made the following report.

Roll xxi. m. 143 *b*.

'We, the committee appointed to inspect the management of the city tolls and customs, inform your honours that since last assembly Mr. Justice Yorke hath proceeded in the several suits commenced by him against William Taylor, his wife, and Vincent Flinter, receivers of part of the customs, by filing declarations in the said cause, and putting rules on the defendants to plead. We have got copies of the said declarations and laid them before Mr. Recorder, who, on application in the several courts, hath got time until next term for the defendants to plead to the said suits. 1747 Report. Yorke Suits. Taylor. Flinter. Declarations. Rules. Recorder. Courts.

'Your committee apprehend that it will be absolutely necessary, in order to defend the city's right, that the charters, old assembly rolls, and other ancient records, belonging to the city, relating to the customs, be carefully inspected, and that abstracts taken out of the same be made and considered by your committee, in order to lay before lawyers, so as to make a proper defence to the said suits. City's right. Charters. Rolls. Records.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 10th day of July, 1747.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued, and that they proceed according to the said report, with the advice of Mr. Recorder and such other lawyers, as they shall think proper. Order. Recorder.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for recovery of the three penny customs have made the following report. Three penny customs.

'We, the committee appointed to carry on the prosecution for recovery of the three penny customs, have looked over the opinions of the lawyers formerly given, and find that they all agree as to the city's right to the said customs, but differ in the method of proceeding, some of the gentlemen being of opinion to proceed in equity and others at common law. In order to come to Report. Opinions. Lawyers. City's right.

1747. a certainty, we have directed said several opinions to be Roll xxi. m. 143 b.
Consultation. laid before the said lawyers, at a consultation, for their advice and directions in the matter, and we make no doubt but this long vacation we shall be able to com-
Suit. mence a suit properly, and proceed with all the expedition that the nature of the business will admit of.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 10th day of July, 1747.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued, and that the said committee proceed with all expedition.

'William Walker.—William Cooke.—Thomas Taylor.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—Daniel Falkiner.—Edward Hunt.—Robert King.—John Adamson.—Thomas Cooke.'

1747. September 28. m. 147.

Petition. George II [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the welfare and riches of the city greatly depend on the trade and navigation thereof, that ships and vessels have been frequently stranded, and others with mariners and cargoes utterly lost on the bar, and other shoals within
Pilots. the bay and harbour of Dublin, for want of skilful pilots to conduct such ships and vessels into and out of harbour, to the great discouragement of trade and navigation and loss of several merchants of this city, and that
Pilot Office. if a Pilot Office were under the same regulations with the Ballast Office, it would answer the desired end, and prayed that application be made to his majesty in the name of the city, for his royal favour and protection, so
Port of Dublin. as a Pilot Office may be erected for the port of Dublin, to be under the government of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of this city, under such restrictions as his majesty shall think fit: whereupon it was
Order. ordered, that application be made to his majesty, in the name of the city, pursuant to the prayer of the said

Roll xxi. m. 147. petition. And that the annexed petition be put under the city seal, and presented to his excellency the lord lieutenant, in order to be transmitted to his majesty. 1747.

"Petition."

'To the king's most excellent majesty.

'The humble petition of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, in common council assembled. Petition

'Most humbly sheweth.

'That upon the humble application of your petitioners and by the royal favour of her majesty queen Anne, an act of parliament passed, in the sixth year of her reign, enabling the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of Dublin to erect in the said city an office to be called the Ballast Office of the port of Dublin, to be under their government, and they were thereby made conservators of the said port, which office has contributed to make the said port more safe and commodious for the reception of shipping, and has manifestly promoted the navigation and commerce thereof, to the increase of your majesty's revenue. Queen Anne. Corporation. Ballast Office. Dublin. Port. Shipping.

'That in most places of trade a sufficient number of honest and skilful pilots are authorized, and none other admitted to conduct ships and vessels into or out of harbour, but your petitioners having the misfortune to have no regulation of that kind in the said port of Dublin, ships and vessels have been frequently stranded, and many with the mariners and cargoes entirely lost on the bar, and other shoals within the bay and harbour thereof, by the unskilfulness of pilots, to the great discouragement of trade and navigation, the loss of your majesty's subjects and the utter ruin of several merchants. Pilots. Harbour. Dublin. Ships. Vessels. Stranded. Lost. Trade.

m. 147 b. 'Your petitioners therefore most humbly beseech your majesty to take the premises into consideration, and to

1747. grant them your royal favour and protection, so as a Roll xxi. m. 147 *b*.
Pilot Office. Pilot Office may be erected for the port of Dublin, to be
Lord Mayor. under the government of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, com-
Dublin. mons and citizens of Dublin, in such manner and under such regulation and restrictions as your majesty shall think most fitting, or otherwise to do therein for your petitioners' relief, as to your majesty in your royal bounty and goodness shall seem meet.

'And your petitioners will pray, etc.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common
City seal. seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed, this 20th day of September, in the year of our Lord, 1747.'

'George Ribton.—Nathaniel Kane.—John Macarell.—Daniel Cooke.—John Adamson.—John Walker.—Thomas Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—Robert King.'

1747. October 16.—Third Friday after the 29th of m. 150.
September.

Lord Mayor: Sir George Ribton, knight; Sheriffs: John Hornby and John Cooke.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the
City pipe water. committee for better supplying the city with pipe water had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water, inform your honours that Mr.
Scanlan. Mains. Scanlan acquainted us that all the old mains are in so ruinous a condition as not to hold water, and unless new ones are put down in their places, it will be impossible to supply the city with water, and that for that purpose
Timber. there will be wanting at least 100 tuns of pipe timber, which we recommend may be provided with all convenient speed.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 15th of October, 1747.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed, made an act of

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assembly, and the committee continued, and that such sum as the said timber in said report mentioned shall amount to, be taken up on the city seal at the rate of five per cent. 1747. Loan. City seal.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee to inspect the cleansing the streets had made the following report. Cleansing streets.

'We, the committee appointed to inspect the cleansing of the streets, received on oath the annexed inventory from Mr. Farrange of all the horses, carts, corn and hay belonging to the city in his possession, as also the annexed abstract on oath of the weekly expenses of cleansing the streets, from the 24th of June last to the 29th of September following. We directed 1,000 loads of hay to be bought in the cheapest and best manner for the use of the city horses, 600 loads of which have been delivered and made up at the rate of £5 10s. per score, and Mr. Farrange is endeavouring to get the remainder at the same price. Report. Inventory. Expenses. Hay.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 15th of October, 1747.'

And the said commons, praying to continue the former committee: granted, the former committee continued. Order.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for recovery of the three penny customs had made the following report. Three penny customs.

'We, the committee appointed to carry on the prosecution for recovery of the three penny customs, have, pursuant to our last report, and the order of assembly conceived thereon, directed that the several lawyers concerned for the city should meet at a consultation, to consider the most proper way for the city to proceed. In pursuance whereof, Mr. Prime Serjeant, Mr. Attorney, and Mr. Solicitor General, Mr. Recorder, and Mr. Harward, met at a consultation, and having spent a good deal of time in considering this matter, were of opinion that the city should proceed by filing a bill in equity, Report. Lawyers. Consultation. City. Bill in equity.

1747. which opinion is hereto annexed, and we have accordingly given directions for preparing the said bill without loss of time. Roll xxi. m. 150.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 15th of October, 1747.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the former committee continued and the committee's report confirmed, and that the said committee proceed without loss of time.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the m. 150
Tolls and customs. committee for the tolls and customs had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed to inspect the management of the city tolls and customs, have, according to our last report and the order of assembly thereon, directed the charters and other records relating to the customs to be searched, and abstracts to be taken thereout of such matters as are pertinent to the dispute in question. We have ordered several counsel to be retained for the city, part of whom are engaged to Mr. Justice Yorke; we apprehend this case, as it is circumstanced, to be attended with a good deal of difficulty, and must be considered with caution. We have ordered a case to be drawn up to be laid before the lawyers for their advice and opinion for our future conduct; the papers concerning the same are now lying before Mr. Recorder, and we shall expedite the city's defence with all the care and expedition in our power.

Charters. Records. Abstracts. Counsel. Yorke. Recorder. City's defence.

Order. 'Which is submitted to your honours, this 15th day of October, 1747.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued, and in regard Mr. Recorder hath returned the papers that were lying before him, in order to prepare the state of the case and queries: ordered, that the said case be properly laid before the several lawyers that are concerned for the city.

Recorder. Case. Queries. Lawyers.

Roll xxi. m. 150 *b*.

[5.] Augustine Thwaites, clerk to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, praying the usual allowance for his Lordship's use: whereupon it is ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner, for his Lordship's use, the sum of £500, sterling, that is to say, one moiety thereof at Christmas next, and the other moiety at Midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1747. Thwaites, clerk. Mayoralty. Payment.

[6.] The right honourable Henry, lord viscount Palmerston, praying to insert the life of his royal highness Frederick, prince of Wales, in a label to be affixed to the original lease, instead of John Sherigley, deceased, for a piece of ground in Oxmantown, for lives renewable for ever, at £5 a year rent and capons, and half a year's rent on the fall of each life: granted, that the said lease be renewed by inserting the life of his royal highness Frederick, prince of Wales, in a label to be affixed to the original lease, as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the petitioner first paying the arrear of rent and the fine due on the fall of the life. Lord Palmerston. Prince of Wales. Sherigley. Oxmantown. Lease.

[7.] Edward Hunt, alderman, praying to have a lease for 99 years of a house in Kennedy's lane, at £6 a year rent and capons yearly, pursuant to the committee's report and act of assembly in 1745, the said concern being formerly demised by the city to Mr. Richard Tenner, for lives renewable for ever: whereupon it is ordered, that leases of the within mentioned premises be executed to the memorialist, in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall advise, on his entering into a bond of the penalty of £500, sterling, to save harmless and indemnify the city from all demands of any other person on account of said premises, provided said leases are executed within six months, to be computed from this assembly. Hunt, alderman. Kennedy's lane. Tenner. Leases. Recorder. Bond.

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[8.] The governors of the charity school of Saint Michan's, praying a pipe of three quarters of an inch diameter for the use of the said school: granted, the Charity school. Saint Michan's. Water

1747. petitioners to have leave to lay in a pipe of three quarters of an inch diameter for the use of the school in the above petition mentioned, and to have the same during the city's pleasure, without paying any rent for the same, they to affix it at their own expense. Roll xxi. m. 149.

Free.

[9.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that doctor Robert Roberts purchased a fee farm rent of £84, a year, payable by the city to Jeremiah Donovan, esquire, for the butter market and some concerns thereto adjoining, and that an arrear of rent of £504 was due to doctor Roberts thereout, the 1st of November, 1746, for which arrear he had commenced a suit against the city, and therefore prayed that £500 be raised for the purpose aforesaid: whereupon it is ordered, that the sum of £500 be taken upon the city's obligation, at the rate of £5 per cent, in order to discharge the arrear of rent due to doctor Robert Roberts by the city, for the concern in the above petition mentioned.

Roberts.

Donovan.

Butter market.

Suit.

Rent.

Payments.

[10.] James Goddard, clerk assistant to the commons, praying to be considered for his trouble for a year to Easter, 1747: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, in full for his last year's trouble, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Goddard, clerk to commons.

Payment.

[11.] Richard Mathews, setting forth that the city, on the 2nd of August, 1728, perfected a bond to Robert Myre for the principal sum of £2,000, at £5 per cent., that the said Robert Myre died, having appointed David Chaigneau, Jacob Pallard, and Peter Candier since deceased, his executors, that the said David Chaigneau, the only surviving executor, in consideration of £2,000 paid him by said Mathews, did assign to him the said Richard Matthews, the aforesaid bond and the principal sum of £2,000, now due thereon, and therefore prayed that the city would accept of a surrender of the said bond, and execute two new ones to him in his own name, each for £1,000, principal, with

Mathews.

Myre.

Chaigneau.

Pallard.

Candier.

Bonds.

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interest at five per cent: whereupon it is ordered, on the petitioner's surrendering the within bond of £2,000, principal money, payable to Mr. Robert Myre, that two several bonds for £1,000 each, principal money be perfected to the petitioner at five per cent., the same to be put under the city seal. 1747. Sum.

[12.] Robert Finlay, gentleman, an attorney of the court of exchequer, praying to be admitted an attorney of the Tholsel court: granted, during the city's pleasure. Finlay, attorney. Tholsel court.

[13.] James Hassard, praying to be continued Sword Bearer until Michaelmas, 1748: granted, the petitioner to be continued Sword Bearer until Michaelmas assembly, 1748, at a salary of twenty pounds. Hassard, Sword Bearer. Salary.

[14.] James Walker, one of the serjeants at mace, to be continued another year in his employment: granted, the petitioner to be continued serjeant at mace until Michaelmas assembly, 1748, on his giving such security for indemnifying the city and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, he having paid £10 for the use of the city. Walker, serjeant at mace. m. 149 b.

[15.] John O'Neill, to be continued one of the serjeants at mace: granted, during the city's pleasure. O'Neill, serjeant at mace.

[16.] John Nowlan, to be continued one of the serjeants at mace: granted, during the city's pleasure. Nowlan, serjeant at mace.

[17.] Thomas Plunkett, to be continued one of the serjeants at mace: granted, during the city's pleasure. Plunkett, serjeant at mace.

[18.] Peter Neale, to be continued a serjeant at mace for another year: ordered, that the petitioner be continued one of the serjeants at mace for one year, ending Michaelmas, 1748, on his giving such security for indemnifying the city, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of. Neale, serjeant at mace.

[19.] Rebecca Howard, widow of Alfred Howard, late clerk to the commons, to be considered for her husband's half year's attendance to Easter, 1747: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Howard.

1747. Payment. Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £5, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xxi. m. 149 b.

Fortune. Grant. [20.] Elizabeth Fortune, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner £3, sterling, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Sherston. Grant. [21.] Arthur Sherston, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner forty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Moorehead. Lowther. Grant. [22.] Anne Moorehead, otherwise Lowther, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner forty shillings, to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts, and to be paid on the Lord Mayor's warrant.

Assembly. Time. [23.] Certain of the commons, to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: granted.

Ballast Office. [24.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly the 16th of October, 1747.

Report. 'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded with the utmost diligence in repairing our works

South Bull. on the South Bull, which we hope are so effectually secured as to be in a condition to withstand the winter season, we also have the pleasure to acquaint you that

Oak timber. we have laid in a sufficient stock of oak timber to answer all exigencies for at least two years.

'We further represent to your honours that we are m. 148.

Gabbards. going on with repairing and graving our gabbards, and shall continue doing all other necessary works as occasion requires.'

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall direct.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

'Thomas How, Henry Hart, Robert King, Edward Hunt, Benjamin Hunt, Thomas Broughton.'

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An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 17th July, 1747, inclusive, to the 16th October following, exclusive. 1747. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	1466	19	5
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 17th July, 1747, inclusive, to the 16th of October following, exclusive ..	889	3	9
	£2,356	3	2

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair	881	16	4
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	191	14	0
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	113	7	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	40	7	3
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	174	18	4
By do for expenses of the floating light	28	10	2
By balance	925	10	1
	£2,356	3	2

'George Ribton.—John Cooke.—Percivall Hunt.—William Walker.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Samuel Cooke.—Gilbert King.—John Adamson.—Thomas Cooke.'

m. 152. m. 152 b.

1747. October 16.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 151.

1747. October 19.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 148.

1747. October 22.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that they being truly sensible of Mr. Recorder's great merit and his unwearied application in the duty of his office, and as a public acknowledgment of his eminent services, both to the kingdom in general and this city in particular, prayed that Eaton Stannard, esquire, their present worthy Recorder (as a mark of the city's esteem for him), be desired to sit for his picture, to be drawn in his scarlet gown at full length, by the most eminent hand here, at the charge of the city, and put up in the Tholsel. Recorder. Services. City. Eaton Stannard. Picture. Tholsel.

1747. Order. Whereupon it is granted, according to the prayer of the above petition, that the expenses thereof, be paid by the receiver-general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts, and that Mr. Bindon be employed to draw the said picture. Roll xxi. m. 148

Bindon.

'George Ribton.—John Cooke.—Percivall Hunt.—William Walker.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Samuel Cooke.—Gilbert King.—John Adamson.—Thomas Cooke.'

1747-8. 1747-8. January 22.—Fourth Friday after the 25th of December, 1747. m. 156.

Auditors of city accounts. Auditors of the city accounts for the last year, pursuant to the committee's report of June, 1724, and April, 1729.

[1.] Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, alderman Percivall Hunt, alderman Kane, alderman Hart, alderman John Walker, alderman Robert King, alderman Baker, alderman Adamson, alderman Dunn, alderman Thomas Cooke.

And eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts for the last year, pursuant to the above reports.

Commons. [The eighteen of the commons:] Mr. Read, Mr. Andrew Murray, Mr. Thomas Taylor, Mr. William Cooke, Mr. Espinasse, Mr. Massy, Mr. Francis Foster, Mr. Benjamin Hunt, Mr. Huband, Mr. Hans Baillie, Mr. Tew, Mr. Andrew Cromie, Mr. Darquire, Mr. James Taylor, Mr. Benjamin Pemberton, Mr. Townly Ahmuty, Mr. James Somervill, Mr. Thomas King.

Masters of city works. Mr. William Cooke and Mr. Thomas Taylor, late Sheriffs, are appointed masters of the city works for the next ensuing year.

Pepyat, city printer. [2.] Mary Pepyat, city printer and stationer, setting forth that the committee appointed to examine her accounts, had made the following report.

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'We, the committee appointed on the petition of Mrs. Mary Pepyat, city printer and stationer, have examined her accounts and vouchers thereto belonging, which accounts are hereto annexed, one for printing work done for the city's use, amounting to the sum of £67 1s. 6d., and the other to the sum of £9 1s. 5d., for stationery ware delivered for the city's use, making in the whole £76 2s. 11d., so that deducting £13 8s. 2d., out of the printing work for the twenty per cent., the balance remaining due to Mrs. Pepyat, will be £62 14s. 9d., which sum of £62 14s. 9d., we are of opinion she be paid in full for the balance of said accounts, to the truth of which account, the said Mary Pepyat hath made an affidavit.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 15th December, 1747.'

1747-8. Report. Accounts.

And the said Mary Pepyat, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner the sum of £62 14s. 9d., in full of the within account, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Order. Payment.

[3.] Certain of the commons, praying to appoint a committee to inspect the management of the city tolls and customs: whereupon a committee was appointed accordingly, and it was likewise ordered, that the several collectors of the same do make weekly returns of the produce of said tolls and customs to be lodged in the Tholsel office for the inspection of the committee, and that the said committee be empowered to defray the expense attending the suits commenced by Mr. Justice Yorke against William Taylor, his wife and others, by giving an order on the receiver-general for the same, which is to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

City tolls and customs. Committee. Collectors. Returns. Tholsel office. Expenses. Yorke. Taylor.

m. 156 *b.*

[4.] Certain of the commons, praying to appoint a committee for prosecuting the three penny customs: whereupon a committee was appointed accordingly, and

Three penny customs. Committee.

1747-8. that they give an order for paying the expense hitherto occurred on that head, by warrant on the receiver-general, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xxi m. 156 b.

Peree, attorney. [5.] Thomas Peree, gentleman, a freeman and an attorney of the king's bench, praying to be admitted an

Tholsel court. attorney of the Tholsel court: granted, during the city's pleasure.

Plunkett, attorney. [6.] James Plunkett, gentleman, a freeman and attorney of the exchequer, praying to be admitted an

Tholsel court. attorney of the Tholsel court: granted, during the city's pleasure.

Moore, sergeant at mace. [7.] Thomas Moore, praying to be continued one of the sergeants at mace for another year: ordered, that the petitioner be admitted one of the serjeants at mace for this city, for one year ending Christmas assembly, 1748, on his giving such security for indemnifying the city and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of.

Warren, serjeant at mace. [8.] Anthony Warren, praying to be continued another year as serjeant at mace: ordered, that the petitioner be admitted one of the serjeants at mace of this city, for one year ending Christmas assembly, 1748, on his giving such security for indemnifying the city and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of.

Prosser. [9.] Sarah Prosser, widow, daughter of the late alderman Walton, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do on the

Grant. Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Whittwell. [10.] Rose Whittwell and Ellinor Whittwell, daughters of the late sir Nathaniel Whittwell, alderman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's

Grant. warrant, pay the petitioners £10, videlicet, £5 to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Roll xxi. m. 156 *b*. 1747-8. Bloxham.

[11.] Mary Bloxham, a freeman's widow, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £3, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Grant.

m. 155. Fortune.

[12.] Elizabeth Fortune, the daughter of an ancient freeman and citizen, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £3, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his account. Grant.

Knowles.

[13.] Thomas Knowles, an ancient freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner forty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Grant.

Assembly. Time.

[14.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly until nine o'clock: granted.

Ballast Office.

[15.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 22nd January, 1747.

Report.

'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded with all the diligence the season would permit in repairing and keeping good the works on the South Bull, South Bull. which we have the pleasure to inform you have received but little damage this winter. We also acquaint your honours, that some of our gabbards are repaired and Gabbards. graved, and that we shall proceed in all other necessary works as the season will permit, and your honours shall direct.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

'George Ribton, Robert King, John Bernard Hoffshleger, John Bradshaw, Quayle Somervell, Patrick Ewing.'

Order

1747. January 22.—Ordered that alderman Macarell, alderman Gilbert King, alderman Hart, alderman

1747-8. Robert King, alderman Edward Hunt, alderman Ribton, alderman Daniel Cooke, alderman Thomas Cooke. Roll xxi. m. 155.

And sixteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, be and are appointed a committee of directors for the Ballast Office of the port of Dublin.

Committee.

Commons. [The sixteen of the commons:] Mr. John Hornby, Mr. John Cooke, Mr. Hoffshleger, Mr. Read, Mr. Bradshaw, Mr. Thomas Taylor, Mr. Swettenham, Mr. Broughton, Mr. William Cooke, Mr. Benjamin Hunt, Mr. Andrew Murray, Mr. Timothy Allen, Mr. William Ribton, Mr. William Massey, Mr. Hans Baillie, Mr. Andrew Cromie.

Ballast Office account. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 16th of October, 1747, inclusive, to the 22nd January, following exclusive.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	925	10	1
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 16th October, 1747, inclusive, to the 22nd January following, exclusive	976	0	6
	£1,901	10	7

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair	337	2	11½
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	41	3	0
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	115	11	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements ...	38	13	11
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	146	15	0
By do. for expenses of the floating light	51	7	0½
By balance	1170	17	8
	£1,901	10	7

'Examined, per G. Tucker.'

Preston. [16.] Mary Preston, widow, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner forty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. m. 155 *b*.

Grant.

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'George Ribton.—John Hornby.—William Walker.—Daniel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Samuel Cooke.—John Walker.—Robert King.—Edward Hunt.—John Adamson.—Thomas Cooke.'

m. 158. m. 158 *b*. 1747-8. January 22.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 157. 1747-8. January 25.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 155 *b*. 1747-8. February 5.

[1.] Charles Lucas, setting forth that the committee to whom the contents of his memorial were referred, have made the following report. Charles Lucas. Memorial.

'We, the committee appointed for prosecuting the recovery of the three penny customs, and taking into consideration the memorial of Mr. Charles Lucas, praying a lease of the same, met on the 1st day of February, instant, 1747, when said Lucas attended and gave in the following proposal.' Report. Three penny customs. Lease.

"To the right honourable the Lord Mayor and the rest of the committee, to whom the memorial of Charles Lucas, praying a lease of the three penny customs was referred. Memorial. Charles Lucas.

"I humbly propose to pay the sum of £200, sterling, per annum, at equal half yearly gales, to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, as rent in consideration of the said city's perfecting to me, my heirs, executors, and assigns, a lease with proper empowering clauses to me, to collect and receive the said three penny customs, for the term of 21 years, the first 3 years for the sum of £5, a year, the residue of the term at £200, the said Lucas to assert the city's right and title, and to sue for the same to the utmost of his power in law and equity, and to free and indemnify the said city from all costs, charges, and damages whatsoever from the premises arising. Proposal. Rent. Lease. Three penny customs Term. City's right Indemnification Costs.

"Given under my hand, at the Tholsel of the city of Dublin, in the presence of his Lordship and the committee, this first day of February, 1747, C. Lucas."

1747-8. Report. Lease granted. Rent. City's right. Expense. Rent. Costs. City's rights. Payment.

'We have considered the above proposal, and are of opinion that a lease of the said three penny customs should be granted to said Lucas for the term of 21 years, at the annual rent of £200, to be paid half yearly, he to assert and prosecute the city's right and title to said customs at his own expense and charge, and to give such security for indemnifying the city from all costs, charges and damages as may arise from such assertion and prosecution, as the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, and in regard there will be a considerable expense attending the prosecuting and asserting the city's right to the said three penny customs, and making out and establishing the city's title thereto. Roll xxi. m. 155 b. m. 154.

'We are of opinion the said Lucas, should only pay for the same a yearly rent of £5, for the first three years, next ensuing the commencement of said lease, that he may be enabled to defray such costs and expenses as he shall be at, in prosecuting and asserting the city's rights and title to the said three penny customs, and that for the remainder of the said term of 21 years, said Lucas shall pay the receiver-general of the city revenues for the use of the city, the full and entire annual sum of £200, in consideration of the city's perfecting to him a lease of the three penny customs as aforesaid.'

'George Ribton.'

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 5th February, 1747.'

Order. Lease. Three penny customs. Rent.

And the said Charles Lucas, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was ordered, that a lease of the three penny customs be executed to the memorialist for the term of 21 years, to commence from the 1st of February, instant, he paying to the receiver-general of the city revenues for the use of the city, the annual rent of £200, and to be paid half yearly, a covenant in said lease to be inserted, that the memorialist Charles Lucas shall assert

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and prosecute the city's right and title to the said three penny customs at his own proper costs and charges, and such other clauses and covenants to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise. The said Lucas shall and may enjoy the profit and advantage of the said three penny customs for the term of three years next ensuing, the date of said lease at the annual rent of £5, after the said term of three years, he to pay to the receiver-general as aforesaid the full and entire annual sum of £200, and to give such security for the punctual payment of the yearly rent of £200, by half-yearly payments and for indemnifying the city from all costs, charges and damages, as may happen on account of his asserting and prosecuting the city's right and title to said customs, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of. 1747-8. City's right. Profit. Term. Payment

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for receiving proposals for setting houses in College Green and in Trinity lane, had made the following report. Setting houses. College Green. Trinity lane.

'We, the committee appointed for receiving proposals for setting houses on College Green and in Trinity lane, inform your honours, that we have received a proposal from Mr. Joseph Druit for the corner house, in front to Trinity lane 44 feet and to College Green 37 feet, for which he proposes to pay the city £14, a year, and for the small house next adjoining in Trinity lane, containing 14 feet 5 inches in front, the yearly rent of £4, both to be included in one lease, and to commence rent from the 25th of March, 1749, and to rebuild the corner house in one year after getting possession. We apprehend said proposal to be a good one, and are of opinion that leases be perfected to said Joseph Druit, for said concern for the term of 99 years, pursuant thereto. Report. Proposal. Druit. Rent. Leases.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 4th February, 1747.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was Order.

1747-8. Leases. Rent. Recorder.

granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that leases be perfected to Joseph Druit, for the term of 99 years for the concern mentioned in said report, he to commence rent from the 25th of March, 1749, such clauses and covenants to be inserted therein, as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the city to be at one half of the expense of said leases and the said Druit at the other, provided said leases are executed in six months from the date hereof, otherwise this order to be void.

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'George Ribton.—John Hornby.—William Walker.—Daniel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Samuel Cooke.—John Walker.—Robert King.—John Adamson.—Thomas Cooke.'

1747-8. March 3.

m. 154 *b*.

Thomas Dams.

[1.] Thomas Dams, setting forth that the committee appointed for receiving proposals for setting houses in College Green and in Trinity lane, had made the following report.

Report. Dams. Houses. Trinity lane. Old England. White Hart. Carty. Tatlock. Rent. Leases.

'We, the committee appointed for receiving proposals for setting houses on College Green and in Trinity lane, have received one from Mr. Thomas Dams, for two houses on the east side of Trinity lane, known by the names Old England and the White Hart, containing in front to said lane 47 feet, be the same more or less, bounded on the south by a house in the possession of Mr. John Carty, and on the north by a house in the possession of Mr. Thomas Tatlock, for which houses he proposes to pay £12 a year, and to commence rent from the 25th of March, 1749, and will oblige himself to rebuild the house called Old England in twelve months from the 15th of January last, and the other house called the White Hart in ten years. We apprehend said proposal to be a good one, and that it will be for the advantage of the city to comply therewith, and are of opinion that leases should be perfected to said Thomas Dams for the above mentioned premises, for the term of 99 years.

Roll xxi. m. 154 *b*. 'Which is submitted to your honours, this 29th February, 1747.' 1747-8.

And the said Thomas Dams, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that leases be perfected to said Thomas Dams for the two houses in said report mentioned, for the term of 99 years, he paying to the city for the same the annual rent of £12, and to commence rent from the 25th of March, 1749, such clauses and covenants to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the city to be at one half of the expense of said leases, and the said Dams at the other, they to be executed in six months from the date hereof, otherwise this order to be void, said houses to be included in one lease. Order. Leases. Rent. Recorder.

'George Ribton.—William Walker.—Daniel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Samuel Cooke.—John Walker.—Robert King.—Edward Hunt.—John Adamson.—Thomas Cooke.'

m. 160. 1748. April 22.—Second Friday after Easter.[1] 1748.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying the city with pipe water had made the following report. City pipe water.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, inform your honours that we directed all timber, new or old, which is now in the city yard, and not fit for the service of the city, should be immediately disposed of for the use of the city to the best advantage, and appointed a sub-committee to view and examine said timber, who reported to us that they could get for the new timber, making about twelve tons, at the rate of £4 per ton, and for a part thereof at the rate of £4 10s. per ton, and for the old timber the Report. Timber. Disposal. Rate.

[1] Easter day, 10 April, 1748.

1748. prices in the annexed valuation mentioned. We have directed said timber to be sold at the rates above mentioned, or for any greater price that can be got for it. Roll xxi. m. 160.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 21st April, 1748.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed, made an act of assembly, and the committee continued.

Cleansing streets. [2.] The committee appointed to inspect the cleansing of the streets reported to the said assembly that they had

Inventory. Farrange. received on oath the annexed inventory from Mr. Farrange of all the horses, carts, corn and hay belonging to

Abstract. the city in his possession, as also the annexed abstract on oath of the weekly expenses for cleansing the streets, from the 25th of December last, 1747, to the 25th of March, 1748.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 21st April, 1748.'

Order. Whereupon it is granted, the former committee continued.

Walker, receiver of toll corn. [3.] Mathew Walker, receiver of the toll corn at £25 per annum, praying a gratuity for his service over and above his salary: ordered, that the receiver-general of

Payment. the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £15, sterling, in full for his last year's service, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Bolton. [4.] Mary Bolton, daughter of the late alderman Thomas Bolton, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord

Grant. Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Scriven, clerk of array. [5.] Edward Scriven, clerk to the commissioners of array, praying a gratuity for his services: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the

Payment. Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

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[6.] George Roe, praying to be continued in the employment of gaoler or keeper of Newgate: ordered, in regard the above petitioner has very lately insulted the right honourable the Lord Mayor in a very extraordinary manner, that he be continued gaoler or keeper of Newgate until next assembly only, that a proper person for taking care of the gaol may be provided against that time, the petitioner to give such security for indemnifying the city and Sheriffs, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve, said security to be given on or before Monday next; and in case such security is not given as aforesaid, that the right honourable the Lord Mayor shall be, and is hereby, empowered to appoint such person to take care of the gaol, as he shall think proper, until a proper person is appointed by the assembly.

Roe, gaoler of Newgate.

Insult to Lord Mayor.

[7.] William Shaw, praying to be considered for serving summonses for amendment of the pavements: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £5, in full for serving summonses on the inhabitants for amending the pavements, from Michaelmas, 1746, to Michaelmas, 1747, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Shaw.

Summonses.

Pavements Payment.

[8.] John Gregory, jeweller, an ancient freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £3, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Gregory, jeweller.

Grant.

[9.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 22nd April, 1748.

Ballast Office.

'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded with all possible diligence in repairing the works on the South Bull, and shall continue so doing as long as the season will permit.'

Report.

South Bull.

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think proper.

1748. Wall. Ringsend. Pemberton. 'We further report to your honours that we apprehend the erecting a double wall from the west end of the piles to Ringsend point would contribute greatly to the safety and amendment of the harbour, and have therefore contracted for the building of said wall with Mr. Benjamin Pemberton at ninepence per perch, if agreeable to your honours.' Roll xxi. m. 160 *b*.

Agreement. Ordered, that the said committee proceed as they shall see fitting, and that the agreement with Benjamin Pemberton is complied with.

Float. Gabbards. 'We also acquaint your honours that we have built a new float agreeable to a former order, and that we are going on with the repairs of our gabbards, and are building a new one, finding there is occasion for the same, and shall proceed in doing all necessary works as your honours shall direct.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is submitted to your honours.'

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think fit, and that the commons name a commoner in the place of alderman Taylor.

Taylor.

Aigoin [One of the commons:] Mr. David Aigoin.

Ballast Office account. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 22nd of January, 1747, inclusive, to the 22nd of April following, exclusive.

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Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	1170	17	8
To cash received since of ships, etc., from 22nd January, 1747, inclusive, to the 22nd April following, exclusive	828	12	8
	£1999	10	4

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair	257	13	0
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	259	6	1
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	113	7	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	64	14	6
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	147	9	8
By do. for expenses of the floating light	32	5	11
By balance	1127	14	2
	£1999	10	4

'Examined by G. Tucker.'

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[10.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: granted. 1748. Assembly Time.

[11.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Lord Mayor's hearing room in the Tholsel is at present in a most miserable condition, as also the stairs and passage leading thereto, and therefore prayed that a committee might be appointed to make such alterations as might make it more convenient for the public business. Lord Mayor's hearing room. Tholsel.

Whereupon it was ordered, that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the works, alderman Adamson, alderman Dunn, alderman Thomas Cooke, alderman Taylor, Order.

And eight of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, be and are appointed a committee to view and examine the Lord Mayor's hearing room and the stairs and passage leading thereto, that they consider what alterations may be necessary to be made therein, so as to make the same more convenient for the public business, and that they direct the same to be done in the cheapest and best manner they can, the expense thereof to be paid by the receiver-general on an order signed by the committee, and allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Committee. Alterations. Expense.

[The eight of the commons:] Mr. Read, Mr. Andrew Murray, Mr. Pemberton, Mr. Norris, Mr. John Hutchinson, Mr. George Robinson, Mr. Bernard Russell, Mr. John Guest. Commons.

'George Ribton.—John Hornby.—John Cooke.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Kane.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Hart.—William Walker.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Thomas Cooke.'

m. 161. m. 161 *b*.

1748. April 22.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 162.

1748. April 26.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

1748. 1748. July 22.—Fourth Friday after the 24th of June. Roll xxi m. 165.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for auditing the city accounts for the last year had examined the same and made the following report of the 20th of May, 1748, as also the enclosed abstract of the said account.

Audit of city account.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for auditing the city accounts, that is to say, for the receipts, issues and profits for one year ended at Michaelmas, 1747, and for the casualties for one year to the 25th of March, 1748, have

Accounts. examined said accounts and the several articles and vouchers relating thereto, and find that the receiver-general complied with the method of accounting directed by order of assembly, and that the several orders and bills on him are regularly drawn and discharged. We find that the accountant hath been very diligent in

Arrears. collecting the arrears of rent, and although returned to amount to £4,168 6s. 10d., yet, when the following

Deductions. articles (part thereof) are deducted thereout, the remaining arrear will appear but a moderate one.

	£	s.	d.
Alderman Giles Mee	58	0	0
The city owes him as much for ground near the Bason.			
Sir William Fownes, for part of College Green, etc.	1,550	0	0
Late John Carty, now in the hands of the city.			
Alderman William Gibbons	30	7	6
John Cooke, City Marshal	700	0	0
Part an old arrear, to be paid yearly.			
John Chaigneau, Blind Key	240	0	0
Fee farm, no improvement on the premises.			
Stern Tighe, South Strand	78	7	6
Not in possession or deed perfected.			
Alderman Thomas Wilkinson	149	13	4
Fee farm, no distress.			

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	£	s.	d.	1748.
Daniel Wybrants, Skipper's lane ...	75	0	0	
Not in possession.				
Edward Surdeville	45	10	0	
John Norton, Cook street	190	0	0	
Mr. John Williams, the attorney, having a demand on the city, is ready to settle this arrear.				
	£3,116	18	4	

'Deducting the above arrear of £3,116 18s. 4d., the remaining arrear will be but £1,051 8s. 6d.

'Your committee observe that the city has been at a considerable expense in erecting beams and scales and providing weights, pursuant to act of parliament, to be made use of in the market house, the profits whereof, in some time after they were erected produced some yearly income to the city, and for which the receiver-general accounted, but for the last two or three years he received nothing from the craners appointed to weigh there. Beams. Scales. Weights. Market house. Craners.

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'We therefore think it proper that this committee be continued or a new one appointed, to make particular inquiry into that matter, and to consider whether the same may not be put on such a foot to produce a reasonable income to the city, to defray the expense the city hath been put to on that occasion, and that the said committee do likewise consider of the said several arrears of rent, amounting to £3,116 18s. 4d., whether many of the articles ought not to be struck out, and others to be brought to some conclusion, so as to ascertain the same, which of them may prove solvent and which otherwise, that the said committee may make their observations on the whole matter, and report their opinion thereon. It appears to us, on stating and settling the accounts under City income. Expense. Arrears. Articles. Observations.

1748. Balance. our consideration, that a balance of £1,087 17s. 9½d. is due to the receiver-general from the city, as may appear by the abstract of the said accounts hereto annexed. Roll xxj m. 165 b.

'All which is submitted to your honours, this 20th day of May, 1748.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report, and make such further order thereon as should seem meet: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the committee be continued to proceed and consider of the several matters in the said report mentioned, and report their opinion thereon to the next assembly.

City pipe water. [2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water, had made the following report of the 21st July instant.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, inform your honours that we have

Barter. agreed with Mr. John Barter for 50 or 60 tons of round

Elm timber. Scanlan. elm timber, to be of such dimensions as Mr. Scanlan shall direct, at the rate of £3 15s. per ton, and also for as much more as will make said quantity 100 tons, 37 tons of which is arrived and the rest very soon expected.

Bibby. We have received a proposal from Mr. William Bibby, timber merchant, for supplying the city with 30 tons of

Rate. round elm timber, at the rate of £3 10s. per ton, to be approved of by Mr. Scanlan, who has informed us that he will not have occasion for more than 10 or 12 tons thereof, but as we are not empowered to exceed a

Quantity. quantity of 100 tons, refer the same to your consideration, but recommend that Mr. Scanlan may take such part thereof as he apprehends will be wanting.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 21st day of July, 1748.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee con-

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tinued, that Mr. Scanlan be empowered to take such quantity of elm timber from Mr. Bibby as he shall have occasion, at the price in said report mentioned, the expence thereof to be paid on an order from the committee. 1748. Elm timber. Price

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee to inspect the cleansing of the streets had made the following report of the 21st July, 1748. Cleansing streets.

'We, the committee appointed to inspect the cleansing of the streets, received on oath the annexed inventory from Mr. Farrange, of all the horses, carts, corn, hay, and utensils belonging to the city in his possession, as also the annexed abstract on oath of all the weekly

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expenses of cleansing the streets under his inspection, from the 25th March last to the 24th of June following. We find that the stock of hay in the hay loft is about 30 loads, and are of opinion that 800 loads of new hay be bought at the cheapest price, for the service of the next year, which, with near 200 loads of hay belonging to the city at Donacarney, will be sufficient for that purpose. Report. Inventory. Farrange. Expenses. Hay. Donacarney.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 21st of July, 1748.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the former committee continued, and that they order advertisements to be published in the public papers, setting forth that the city is willing to receive proposals from any person, or persons, on or before the 1st of September next, for cleansing all or any part of the city of Dublin, and that said advertisements be forthwith published accordingly. Order. Advertisements. Proposals.

[4.] The vicar, churchwardens and parishioners of Saint Mark's parish, praying, by their petition, that the city would contribute towards building and finishing their parish church, the parishioners not being able of themselves to carry it into execution without the aid of the public: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay to the Saint Mark's parish. Contribution. Building parish church. Grant.

1748. vicar and churchwardens of the parish of St. Mark's, twenty guineas towards carrying on the work in the said petition mentioned. Roll xxi m. 164.

Roe, gaoler of Newgate. [5.] George Roe, praying to be continued in the employment of gaoler or keeper of Newgate, he having good security to give for the faithful discharge of the office and indemnifying the city from all escapes:

Continued. ordered, that the petitioner be continued gaoler or keeper of Newgate, until next Midsummer assembly, 1749, on

Security. his giving such security for behaving properly in said employ and for indemnifying the city and the Sheriffs from escapes, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, and that he keep the gaol in repair at his own expense.

Assembly. Time. [6.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: granted.

Ballast Office. [7.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, the 22nd of July, 1748.

Report. 'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded with all possible diligence with the repairs of

South Bull. our works on the South Bull and in erecting the new walls on the south side, in which last we have made a considerable progress, and shall proceed in doing all other necessary works as the season will permit.'

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think fit.

'We further represent to your honours that we have

Gabbards. made but small progress in the repairs of our gabbards, by reason of the great demand we have had for them to

Ballast. fill in ballast at the above mentioned walls, but shall

Walls. proceed now in their repairs as fast as possible.'

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think proper.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is submitted to your honours.'

Ballast Office account. State of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 22nd of

Roll xxi. m. 164. April, 1748, inclusive, to the 22nd of July following, exclusive. 1748.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	1127	14	2
To cash received since from ships, etc., from the 22nd April, 1748, inclusive, to the 22nd of July, following, exclusive	961	6	7
	£2,089	0	9

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair	407	13	5
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	43	16	0
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	115	7	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	24	10	10
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	186	0	2
By do. for expenses of the floating light	33	3	4
By balance	1218	10	0
	£2,089	0	9

'Examined by G. Tucker.'

'George Ribton.—John Cooke.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Edward Hunt.—Robert Ross.—John Walker.—John Adamson.—Thomas Cooke.—Daniel Falkiner.—Thomas Taylor.'

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a. 166. 1748. July 28.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

a. 163. 1748. July 22.

[1.] 'Alderman Nathaniel Pearson, receiver-general of the city revenues, for the receipts, issues, and profits of rents accruing to the city of Dublin, for one year ended at Michaelmas, 1747, and for the casualties for the year ended the 25th March. 1748.' Pearson. City revenues.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	
To arrears of rent due Michaelmas, 1746	4275	15	9½	Account.
To ancient revenue	2172	1	8	
To Saint George's rent	40	10	0	
To All Hallows' or All Saints' rent ...	456	5	0	

1748.	To St. Mary's Abbey and St. Thomas' court rents	284	7	0	Roll xxi. m. 163.
Account.	To rent of houses and stalls in Newhall market	194	14	5	
	To a year's rent of old houses in Thomas street, to Lady day, 1748	40	0	0	
	To admittance of freemen	69	15	0	
	To the full produce of the toll corn to Lady day, 1748	1556	6	$0\frac{1}{2}$	
	To the produce of the customs of the gates and avenues	1094	0	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
	To the produce of the petty customs of the markets	191	10	5	
	To the rent and fines of the pipe water ...	2152	1	9	
	To a year's rent of the mill at Dolphin's Barn, due 1st November, 1746 ...	13	0	0	
	To cash from James Hayden, for a standing at Newgate	1	10	0	
	To cash from Peter Neale, on his being continued officer at mace	10	0	0	
	To cash from James Walker, ditto ...	10	0	0	
	To cash from Thomas Moore, ditto ...	10	0	0	
	To cash from Anthony Warren, ditto ...	10	0	0	
	To cash from John Farrange, for a horse returned to Pat. Kernan	4	0	0	
	To cash from ditto, for one sold to alderman Aldrich	4	11	$4\frac{3}{4}$	
	To cash from ditto, for 4 ditto, sold to Richard Dry	13	0	0	
	To cash from ditto, for a colt sold to alderman Edward Hunt	1	9	3	
	To cash from Benjamin Daniel, for old pipes sold by him	11	15	$0\frac{1}{2}$	
	To cash from alderman Hart, at interest, to pay John Barter for elm timber ...	350	0	0	
	To cash from Walter Donigan, fine on renewal of his lease	50	0	0	

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	£	s.	d.	1748.
To cash from sundry tenants, on College green, Trinity lane, etc., from 1st May, 1747, to 1st May, 1748, as by particular account brought forward	252	2	2	Account.
	£13,268	15	$4\frac{3}{4}$	
Balance due to the accountant ...	£1,087	17	$9\frac{1}{2}$	

Cr.	£	s.	d.
By annual expenses and balance ...	2853	15	$2\frac{1}{2}$
By gifts and alms	247	10	0
By debts of the city	2528	7	11
By casual expenses	4111	2	11
By arrears of rent due at Michaelmas, 1747	4168	6	10
By poundage for £8,450 6s. $1\frac{1}{2}$d., money paid at 12d. per pound	422	10	4
By contingent charges to the treasurer	25	0	0
	£14,356	13	$2\frac{1}{4}$

m. 170. 1748. October 14.—Third Friday after the 29th of September.

Lord Mayor: Robert Ross; Sheriffs: Mathew Weld and Hans Bailie.

[1.] Henry Conran, clerk to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, setting forth that his Lordship being elected into the office of Mayoralty of this city, for the present year, will be at great expense to support the dignity of the same, and therefore prayed the usual allowance for his Lordship's use: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner, for his Lordship's use, the sum of £500, sterling, one moiety thereof at

Conran, clerk. Mayoralty Payment.

1748. Christmas next, and the other moiety at Midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xxi. m. 170.

City pipe water. [2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying the city with pipe water had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water, inform your honours that 35 tons of elm timber, part of the cargo formerly contracted for with Mr. John Barter, of Salisbury, is arrived, which amounts to £131 14s. 9d., and which we have ordered he should be paid.

Elm timber. Barter. Salisbury. Payment.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 13th October, 1748.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued, and the commons do name a commoner instead of Hans Bailie, esquire, one of the present Sheriffs.

Bailie.

Farrange. [3.] John Farrange, setting forth that the committee appointed to inspect and regulate the cleansing the streets of this city, and likewise to receive proposals from any person or persons as were willing to undertake the cleansing of the same, have received one from the petitioner, considered the same and made the following report thereon.

Cleansing streets. Proposals.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed to inspect and regulate the cleansing the streets, lanes, etc., of this city, inform your honours that, pursuant to order of assembly, advertisements were published in the public papers, setting forth that the city would receive proposals from any person or persons willing to undertake either the entire cleansing of the city, or any part thereof, on or before the 1st of September instant.

Advertisements.

'Since which, we received two, one from Mr. James Fitzgerald, James Watkins and Mr. James Classon, and another from Mr. John Farrange, whereby they pro-

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posed to undertake the thorough cleansing of the city, 1748.
for an annual sum of £1,200, to be paid quarterly, which Annual sum.
we apprehend to be too great a sum for that work, and
therefore recommended to them to reconsider and amend
their proposal, by the next meeting of the committee,
which was adjourned over for a few days for that pur-
pose.

'When we received the following one from Mr. Fitz- Proposal. Fitzgerald.
gerald, Mr. Watkins and Mr. Classon. That in con-
sideration of having the sole use of the stables, granaries Stables.
and other offices and buildings within the city yard
near Barrack street, with liberty to make up their hay Barrack street.
in the usual place, with the sole use of the field near
the workhouse, and all the grass and free use of the
inside of St. Stephen's Green, now in the city's posses- St. Stephen's Green Lease.
sion, and a lease to them for a term of seven years, with
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years of said term, giving six months' notice, they will
undertake to cleanse the said city effectually and carry Cleansing city.
stones and gravel from Oxmantown green and city yard Stones. Gravel.
for repairing the pavement of St. Stephen's Green, Col- Oxmantown.
lege Green, Old Corn market, Thomas street, James Pavement
street, Herb market, Apple quay, Oxmantown green
without side the walls, all the bridges and over the city
pipes, from time to time as occasion shall require, and
likewise draw gravel from Oxmantown green to
St. Stephen's Green, for the repair of the walks thereof,
for £1,200, per annum, said sum to be paid quarterly. Sum.
That said parties will accept of the city carts and Carts.
horses at such sum as they shall be valued to by two Horses.
proper persons to be appointed for that purpose, and in
case of surrender at any time before the end of said Surrender.
term, that then they will deliver up to said city all such
carts and horses as may be therein employed and in their
possession, as the same shall be valued at by two proper Valuers.
persons appointed for that purpose, and that the city
shall have liberty to make use of Saint Stephen's Green
whenever they shall think proper.

1748. Proposal. Farrange.

'The proposal of Mr. Farrange was to this effect, in consideration of having the benefit of the city stables, St. Stephen's Green, and the workhouse field, he will undertake the thorough cleansing of said city for the term of seven years for £1,000, per annum, to be paid quarterly, and obliges himself to draw stones and gravel for repairing the several pavements above mentioned, and also gravel for repairing the walks of Saint Stephen's green, and that the city shall have free liberty of going into said green whenever they shall think proper, also to purchase the city carts and horses, and all materials on such terms as they shall be valued at by four indifferent persons to be appointed for that purpose, two on behalf of the city, and two on his, and likewise at the expiration of said term to deliver up for the city's use all such carts, horses and materials as he shall then be possessed of, on such conditions as they shall be respectively valued at by four persons to be appointed as aforesaid, and engages to indemnify the city from any penalty that may ensue on his neglecting to cleanse the streets, lanes, etc., of said city, pursuant to the act of parliament.

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Amount.

Valuers.

Proposal amended

'We observe to your honours, that on Mr. Farrange's giving in the above proposal, the other gentlemen agreed to amend theirs and then proposed to undertake the entire cleansing of said city for the term of seven years for £1,000, per annum.

Farrange.

'We have considered each proposal, and in regard Mr. Farrange first proposed to undertake the entire cleansing of the city for a yearly sum of £1,000, as he has been a considerable time in that employ, has behaved well therein, and has devoted himself to it and made himself entire master thereof, and as we apprehend well qualified to execute the same.

Compliance.

'We are of opinion that his proposal be complied with, he at his own expense to provide all horses, carts, hay, corn, materials, labour, with all necessary imple-

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ments for the effectual cleansing of said city, that he 1748.
shall have the benefit of the city stables, Saint Stephen's
Green, and workhouse field, and be paid by the
receiver-general £1,000, per annum, by quarterly pay- Payment.
ments, during the said term of seven years, and that he
shall remove the dirt and filth of all the streets, lanes,
alleys, and markets in said city, to convenient yards
and places, so as the same shall not be a nuisance to
the inhabitants of said city.

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'The said John Farrange shall repair and make good Repair. Damages.
at his own expense all damages which his horses, by
grazing in said green, shall or may do to the hedges Green.
or ditches thereof, and shall not at any time lay there a
greater quantity of dirt than what may be sufficient to
manure the same.

'And that the city shall, during the term aforesaid,
have free liberty of ingress, egress and regress into Ingress.
the said green, whenever they shall think proper, and Green.
likewise into the artillery yard, with men, horses and Yard.
carriages, and for the effectual performance of the said
work, and the several particulars in his proposal men-
tioned. We are of opinion that he shall enter into Articles. Security.
proper articles and security.

'That said articles be drawn as Mr. Recorder shall Recorder.
advise, and in case of the proposer's mortality, during Mortality.
the said term of seven years, the said articles to be
void, and a clause to be therein inserted for that pur-
pose. That said John Farrange shall during the said
term keep the city stables and outhouses, that he shall
make use of in good order and repair at his own ex-
pense, and at the expiration thereof, shall deliver them
to the city in like good order and repair.

'All which is submitted to your honours, this 13th
October, 1748.'

And the said John Farrange, praying to confirm said Order.
report and make the same an act of assembly: granted,
the committee's report confirmed and made an act of

1748. assembly, and the committee continued, that articles Roll xxi m. 169.
Security. be drawn and entered into with security from the petitioner for £500, to perform the same with such covenants and clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

That the city shall, during the term of years within mentioned, have full power and liberty to make use
City yard. of the city yard and artillery yard, and the several buildings therein made, for working and preserving the
Pipe timber. city pipe timber, in such manner as they shall think proper.

Valuers. That if the four persons to be named, pursuant to said report by the committee, that is, two on behalf of the city, and two on behalf of the petitioner, to value the city carts, horses and materials thereto belonging, cannot agree on the prices thereof, that they then choose a fifth person, who shall join with them in valuing the same, and that then the valuation of any three or more of them shall be conclusive to both parties.

Death. And in case the petitioner shall happen to die within
Failure. the said term, or on his failing to perform said articles, in such case if the city shall think fit, all such hay, horses, carts, gears and all materials relating thereto,
Valuers. shall be valued by four indifferent persons, two to be named on behalf of the city, and two on behalf of the petitioner, or his representatives. And in case they cannot agree that they choose a fifth person to be added to them, and that any three or more of them shall value all such hay, horses, carts and materials thereto belonging, as then shall belong to the petitioner and be employed in cleansing the streets, they to be delivered to the city on payment of such sum as the same shall be valued at by the persons appointed as aforesaid, and
Payment. that the within mentioned sum of £1,000, be paid to the petitioner by quarterly payments, and commence from Michaelmas last.

Dudgeon, alderman. [4.] Edward Dudgeon, alderman, setting forth that he served in the several offices of this city, which he

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hath been called to. That being far advanced in years, 1748.
he hath been for several years past reduced by his in- Infirmities.
firmities to almost the total loss of his limbs, to the great detriment of his private affairs, which, with other misfortunes that have fallen upon him, have reduced his circumstances to so low a condition as obliges him to apply for relief, he being willing to resign his place Resignation.
of one of the aldermen of the said city, and therefore prayed relief: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay Payment.
Edward Dudgeon, the annual sum of £50, sterling, during the city's pleasure, to be paid by quarterly payments, Annuity.
upon his resigning his place of alderman, the said allowance to commence from Michaelmas last.

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The resignation was made accordingly, under his hand and seal, to the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, on the 14th October, 1748, and is enclosed in his petition.

[5.] Roger Kendrick, city surveyor, setting forth that Kendrick, city surveyor.
the committee appointed on his petition, had made the following report.

'We, the committee appointed on the within petition Report.
of Roger Kendrick, city surveyor, have examined the same, and the account thereto annexed, amounting to Account.
£28 16s. 6d., for making surveys and taking levels, from Surveys.
the 10th September, 1744, to the 9th April, 1747, inclusive, and for expenses attending the same, which sum we are of opinion he be paid in full for said work and expenses, on his making a fair map of the lands of Baldoyle, etc., and filling up the several divisions of Baldoyle.
the map of College Green, etc., with the tenants' names, College Green.
rents and term of years, distinguishing which are ground rents and which are not.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 8th September, 1748.'

And the said Roger Kendrick, praying to confirm the Order.
said report, and make the same an act of assembly:

1748. Payment. ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner the within mentioned sum of £28 16s. 6d., in full, for making surveys and taking levels, and expenses attending the same, from the 10th September, 1744, to the 9th of April, 1747, inclusive, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xxi m. 109 b

Goddard, clerk to commons. [6.] James Goddard, clerk to the commons, praying a consideration for his last year's service: ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Payment. Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, for his last year's service, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Scriven, clerk to commons. [7.] Edward Scriven, clerk assistant to the commons, praying a consideration for his last year's service: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, Payment. do on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, sterling, in full, for his last year's service, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Walker, officer at mace. [8.] James Walker, praying to be continued an officer at mace for one year, he having paid £10, for that purpose for the use of the city: ordered, that the petitioner be continued serjeant at mace, until Michaelmas assembly, 1749, on his giving such security for indemnifying the city, and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve.

Fortune. [9.] Elizabeth Fortune, the daughter of an ancient freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Grant. Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £5, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Davis. [10.] William Davis, a decayed freeman, of Trinity guild, and a prisoner in the Four Court Marshalsea, only for his fees, praying the city's favour: ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues, do, on the Grant. Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £5, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

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[11.] Thomas Plunkett, one of the serjeants at mace, praying to be continued in the said employment: granted, during the city's pleasure. 1748. Plunkett, serjeant at mace.

[12.] John Nowlan, one of the serjeants at mace, praying to be continued in the said employment: granted, [during] the city's pleasure. Nowlan, serjeant at mace.

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[13.] John O'Neill, one of the serjeants at mace, praying to be continued in the said employment: granted, during the city's pleasure. O'Neill, serjeant at mace.

[14.] Arthur O'Neill, one of the serjeants at mace, praying to be continued in the said employment: granted, during the city's pleasure. O'Neill, serjeant at mace.

[15.] Charles Morgan, a reduced freeman, praying to be admitted porter of the Tholsel, instead of Richard Sumner, deceased: ordered, that the petitioner be admitted porter of the Tholsel, during the city's pleasure, at the yearly salary of £5, sterling, to commence from Michaelmas last, and under the same regulations that the late porter, Richard Sumner, was. Morgan, porter. Tholsel.

[16.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: granted. Assembly. Time.

[17.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 14th October, 1748. Ballast Office.

'Since our last report to your honours, we have gone on with the repairs of the works on the South Bull, with all the diligence possible, and shall continue so doing as long as the season will permit.' Report. South Bull.

Ordered to proceed, as the committee shall think proper.

'We further acquaint your honours, that the Ballast Office being obliged by act of parliament, to lay before the government and council, once in three years, the account of the annual receipts and payments of said office. We herewith lay before your honours the abstract thereof for your honours' approbation, in order to have the city seal affixed to the same.' Government. Account. Abstract. City seal.

1748. City seal. Ordered, that the city seal be affixed to said abstract accordingly, and that the commons do name three commoners, instead of alderman Hornby, alderman John Cooke, and the late Mr. Benjamin Hunt. Roll xxi. m. 168.

Commons. [The three of the commons:] Mr. Matthew Weld, Mr. Theophilus Thompson, Mr. John Tew.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

'Signed by the committee.'

Ballast Office account. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 22nd of July, 1748, inclusive, to the 14th October, following, exclusive.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to the last assembly	1218	10	0
To cash received since	871	6	2
	£2,089	16	2

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair, and building the new walls	480	17	7½
By do. for repairing the gabbards and floats	118	6	8
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	113	3	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	62	1	7
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	164	16	8
By do. for expenses of the floating light	20	12	10
By balance	1129	17	9½
	£2,089	16	2

'Robert Ross.—George Ribton.—Nathaniel Kane.—Samuel Cooke.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—James Dunn.—Hans Bailie.'

Franchise. 1748. October 14.—Admissions to franchise. m. 171. m. 171 b.

Declaration. 1748. October 17.—Declaration and signatures. m. 172. m. 172 b.

1748. December 30. m. 168 b.

Address. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth by their petition, that they apprehend it will be proper to congratulate his majesty upon his safe arrival in his British dominions, and on the conclusion of a general peace, so greatly promoted and effectuated by his majesty, and

George II.

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therefore prayed that a committee might be appointed, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, to prepare an address accordingly, which matter was referred to a committee, who with the assistance of Mr. Recorder were to prepare an address to his majesty, pursuant to the prayer of the said petition. 1748. Committee. Recorder.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, to prepare an address to congratulate his majesty upon his safe arrival in his British dominions, and on the conclusion of a general peace, so greatly promoted and effectuated by his majesty, have prepared the annexed, and therefore prayed that the same do stand the address of this city, be put under the city seal, and presented to their excellencies the lords justices, to be transmitted to his majesty. Address. George II. Safe arrival British dominions. General peace.

Whereupon it is ordered, that the annexed address do stand the address of this city, that the same be put under the city seal, and presented to their excellencies the lords justices, to be transmitted to his majesty. Order.

'To the king's most excellent majesty.

'The humble address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, in common council assembled. Address.

'May it please your majesty.

'We, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, most humbly beg leave to congratulate your majesty on your safe arrival in Great Britain, and on the conclusion of a peace advantageous to your subjects and satisfactory to your allies. Safe arrival. Great Britain.

'Princes may glory in attempting to extend their dominions, at the expense of the blood and treasure of their subjects. Your majesty, studious of the happiness of your people, can only be prevailed on, to enter into a war for the preservation of their liberty and commerce, Princes. Dominions. War. Liberty.

1748 and when the end of such a just war, the independency Roll xxi. m. 168 b.
Balance of power in Europe. of your kingdoms, and the preservation of the balance of power in Europe, can be obtained, your majesty inclines to peace.

'Added to these, that your majesty at all times
Laws. chooses to govern by the settled and established laws, we, out of a former self interest, cannot but wish that your majesty's reign may be long over us, and when
Princes. the great debt to nature is paid, that princes descended from your majesty, inheriting your royal virtues, and imitating the glorious example of their progenitor, may by a mild and just sway bless our latest posterity.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common
City seal. seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed, this 30th day of December, 1748.'

'Robert Ross.—George Ribton.—Nathaniel Kane.—Samuel Cooke.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—James Dunn.—Hans Bailie.'

1748-9. 1748-9. January 20.—Fourth Friday after the 25th m. 175.
of December, 1748.

Auditors of city accounts. [1.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year, pursuant to the committee's reports of June, 1724, and April, 1729.

Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, alderman Percivall Hunt, alderman Kane, sir George Ribton, sir Samuel Cooke, alderman Robert King, alderman Adamson, alderman Dunn, alderman Thomas Cooke, alderman Hornby.

And eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts for the last year, pursuant to the above reports.

Commons. [The eighteen of the commons:] Mr. Hoffshleger, Mr. Read, Mr. Broughton, Mr. Ewing, Mr. Percivall Hunt, Mr. Massey, Mr. Mead, Mr. Darquier, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Barre, Mr. Duggan, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Chap-

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man, Mr. Thomas Hunt, Mr. Arthur Lamprey, Mr. William Whelling, Mr. Goodwin, Mr. James Taylor. 1748-9.

[2.] Alderman John Hornby and alderman John Cooke, late Sheriffs, are appointed masters of the city works, for the next ensuing year. Masters of city works.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying the city with pipe water had made the following report. City pipe water.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, inform your honours that 20 ton, thirty five feet of timber, part of the cargo formerly contracted for with Mr. John Barter, is arrived and delivered, the expense whereof amounts to the sum of £81 6s. 6d., that Mr. William Beeby has likewise delivered 42 ton, 11½ feet of elm timber, pursuant to former orders of committee, amounting to the sum of £256 6s. 6d., which several sums we have directed they should be paid in full for the said timber. Report. Timber. Barter. Beeby. Sums.

'We must observe that great abuses are frequently committed by persons breaking up the pavements, in order to affix branches to the mains, without applying to the person authorized by the city for that purpose, which occasions branches of a larger diameter than what is allowed to be affixed, and often put so low in the mains as greatly distress the other inhabitants, they not having water when the others have. We have directed that, for the future, no person except the city plumber shall affix branches to any of the city mains, and that such person or persons as shall offend herein shall be prosecuted with the utmost severity. Pavements. Mains. City plumber.

m. 175 b. 'Which is submitted to your honours, this 14th January, 1748.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed, made an act of assembly, and the committee continued. Order.

1748-9. City tolls and customs. [4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for the management of the city tolls and customs had made the following report. Roll xxi. m. 175 *b*.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for the management of the city tolls and customs, inform your honours that the

Carter. Mills. Meath. right honourable Thomas Carter, esquire, hath erected several corn mills in the county of Meath, where he buys great quantities of wheat, which he grinds there,

Flour. and from thence sends the best flour of such corn to this city, in sacks, in order to be sold, and is distinguished in its quality by No. 1 and No. 2, that from October, 1746, to the 10th of this instant, January, the toll of such flour hath been constantly paid, there being

City toll. an account kept by both parties, when such toll amounted to a sack, and from October to January aforesaid, the city toll (being computed at an 80th part), amounted to forty sacks.

'We are informed that said Mr. Carter intends to pursue that kind of business considerably, and hath for that purpose bought up in the country great quanti-

Wheat. ties of wheat, and about the beginning of this month he sent a message to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, signifying that for the future he would not pay

Toll. any toll for such flour of his, as he sent to this city for

Flour. sale, and that if such flour was stopped or returned for

Replevy. toll, he would replevy the same, that a sack of flour being lately taken for toll, the same was replevied on or about the 14th of this instant, January.

Suit. 'That as a suit is commenced, it will be proper for

City's right. Tolls. the city to assert their right to the said tolls, as Mr.

Recorder. Recorder had advised, as by his opinion hereto annexed,

Counsel. and we further think it proper that counsel should be retained and feed from time to time, on behalf of the city for the purpose aforesaid, in such manner as to your honours shall seem meet.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 16th day of January, 1748.'

Roll xxi. m. 175 b.

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the committee continued, and that the said committee retain and fee such counsel from time to time, to assert the city's right to the said toll, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, as they shall judge proper, and that the expenses and costs attending the said suit be paid from time to time, upon orders signed by the said committee on the receiver-general, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1748-9. Order. Counsel. Recorder. Costs. Payment

[5.] Mary Pepyat, setting forth that the committee appointed to examine her accounts and vouchers, had gone through the same and made the following report. Pepyat, city printer

'We, the committee appointed on the petition of Mrs. Mary Pepyat, city printer and stationer, have examined her accounts and vouchers thereto belonging, which accounts are hereto annexed, one for printing work done for the city's use, amounting to the sum of £63 7s. 10d., and the other to the sum of £9, for stationery ware delivered for the city's use, making in the whole the sum of £72 7s. 10d., that after deducting the sum of £12 13s. 6d., out of the printing work for the 20 per cent., the balance remaining due to Mrs. Pepyat will be £59 14s. 4d., which we are of opinion should be paid in full for the balance of said accounts, to the truth of which accounts she has made affidavit. Report. Accounts.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 12th January, 1748.'

m. 174.

And the said Mary Pepyat, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £59 14s. 4d., in full of the annexed accounts, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Order. Payment.

[6.] The churchwardens and parishioners of the parish of Saint Bridget, setting forth that the committee Parish of St. Bridget.

1748-9 appointed to consider their petition about building an engine house in the said parish, had made the following report. Roll xxi. m. 174.

Report. 'We, the above committee, have considered the within petition, and are of opinion that the petitioners have

Engine house. leave to build an engine house on the south side of the

Watch house. present watch house in Saint Stephen's street, the same

Stephen's street. to be eight feet in length, and five in breadth, for the use in the petition mentioned and no other, which building we apprehend will be of service to the parish and no inconvenience to the public.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 27th day of October, 1748.'

Order. And the petitioners praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed, and that the petitioners have leave to build an engine house on the south side of the present watch house in Saint Stephen's street, of the same dimensions as in said report is mentioned.

McMurtrie. Risk. Henderson. [7.] Thomas M'Murtrie, senior, George Risk, and David Henderson, surviving trustees, in a deed relating to a piece of ground, formerly called the old ditch

City wall. behind the city wall, on the west end of the old bridge, setting forth that the city, at Midsummer assembly,

Norton. 1735, demised to Mr. Richard Norton, deceased, the

Bagnall. King. said concern for the lives of John Bagnall, James King, and Thomas M'Murtrie, the younger, with a clause of renewal for ever, at the rent of £5, and capons, and half a year's rent on the fall of every life, that the said Thomas M'Murtrie, the younger, is lately dead, that

Rent. the petitioners being willing to pay the arrears of rent

Renewal. and duties, with the fine of renewal, request that the life

Collins. of Samuel Collins, of the city of Dublin, ribbon weaver,

Lease. be inserted in a new lease by way of label to be affixed to the old lease, instead of the said Thomas M'Murtrie, deceased, the said lease being vested in the petitioners

Order. by the said deed: whereupon it is ordered, that on the

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petitioners paying the arrears of rent and fine, that the life of the above Samuel Collins be inserted in a label as above requested, in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1748-9. Recorder.

[8.] Edward Evatt, Patrick Adams, and John Kennedy, on behalf of themselves and the rest of the watchmen of Saint Michan's, setting forth that at the hazard of their lives they apprehended Michael Garrigan and Richard Farrel, two noted rioters, who were convicted on their prosecution, and therefore prayed to be rewarded for their trouble: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioners £10, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts, and to be distributed in such manner as the right honourable the Lord Mayor shall direct. Evatt, Adams, Kennedy, watchmen of Saint Michan's. Rioters. Payment.

[9.] John Slane, praying to be admitted one of the serjeants at mace, in the room of Peter Neale, deceased: ordered, that the petitioner be admitted one of the serjeants at mace, of the city of Dublin, in the room of Peter Neale, deceased, for one year ending Christmas assembly, 1749, on his paying to the receiver-general £10, sterling, for the use of the city, and giving such security for indemnifying the city and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve. Slane, serjeant at mace. Admittance

[10.] Anthony Warren, praying to be continued in the employment of one of the serjeants at mace of this city: ordered, that the petitioner be continued one of the serjeants at mace for one year ending Christmas assembly, 1749, he having paid £10, sterling, for the use of the city, upon his giving such security for indemnifying the city and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve. Warren, serjeant at mace.

m. 174*b*.

[11.] Thomas Moore, praying to be continued in the employment of one of the serjeants at mace of this city: ordered, that the petitioner be continued one of the Moore, serjeant at mace.

1748-9. serjeants at mace, for one year ending Christmas, 1749, Roll xxi. m. 174 b. he having paid £10, sterling, for the use of the city, upon his giving such security for indemnifying the city and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve.

Prosser. [12.] Sarah Prosser, widow, setting forth her being the daughter of alderman Samuel Walton, and the widow of a sheriff's peer, and being greatly reduced, humbly prayed the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Grant. Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £15, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Fortune. [13.] Elizabeth Fortune, the daughter of an ancient freeman, being greatly reduced, humbly prays for some annual support: ordered, that the receiver-general of Grant. the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner, during the city's pleasure, the annual sum of £8, that the same be paid quarterly, and allowed the treasurer on his accounts, and to commence from Christmas last.

Gregory. [14.] John Gregory, an old freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the Grant. petitioner forty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Glew. [15.] John Glew, an ancient decayed freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, Grant. pay the petitioner forty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Rider. [16.] Ismay Rider, widow of an ancient freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's Grant. warrant, pay the petitioner forty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Buly, butcher. [17.] John Buly, an ancient freeman and reduced butcher, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the

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receiver-general of the city revenues, do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner forty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1748-9. Grant.

[18.] William Shaw, praying to be considered for his trouble in serving summonses, for mending the pavements for the last year: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay the petitioner £5, for serving summonses for amendment of the public pavements to Michaelmas last, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Shaw. Summonses. Pavements. Payment.

[19.] Mary Preston, an ancient freeman's widow, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner forty shillings, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Preston. Grant.

[20.] Mary Scott, widow of Archibald Scott, an old freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner forty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Scott. Grant.

[21.] William Davis, a reduced freeman, lying in the Four Courts Marshalsea for his fees, praying the city's relief: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay to alderman John Hornby, £5, for the petitioner's use, to be applied only towards discharging him out of gaol, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Davis. Grant.

m. 173.

[22.] William Leear, an ancient redueed freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner forty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Leear. Grant.

[23.] William Clenahan, brazier, an old reduced freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner thirty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Clenahan, brazier. Grant.

1748-9, Assembly. Time.

[24.] Certain of the commons, to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: granted. Roll xxi. m. 173.

Ballast Office.

[25.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 20th day of January, 1748.

Report.

'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded with all the diligence the season would permit in

South Bull.

repairing the works on the South Bull, which we are sorry to acquaint you have received considerable damage from the continuance of the bad weather this season, all which we shall give orders to be made good with the utmost expedition and greatest frugality, and shall proceed in doing all other necessary works, as the season will permit and your honours shall direct.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Ballast Office account.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 14th of October, inclusive, to the 20th of January, 1748, exclusive.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance to the last assembly	1129	17	9½
To cash received since of shipping, from the 14th October, 1748, inclusive, to the 20th January following, exclusive	797	3	7
	£1,927	1	4½

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	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair	491	10	3¼
By do. to gabbard men raising ballast	151	9	8
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	115	11	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	32	16	11½
By do. for keeping the gabbards, etc., in repair	362	15	7
By do. for expenses of the floating light	21	0	3¼
By balance	751	17	7½
	£1,927	1	4½

'Examined per G. Tucker.'

'Robert Ross.—Matthew Weld.—Nathaniel Kane.—Percivall Hunt.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—John

Roll xxi. m. 173. Walker.—John Adamson.—Thomas Cooke.—John Cooke.—Charles Burton.' 1748-9.

m. 176. m. 176 *b*. 1748-9. January 20.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 177. 1748-9. January 24.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 180. 1749. April 7.—Second Friday after Easter.[1] 1749.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the pipe water committee had made the following report. City pipe water.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water, have been informed by Mr. Scanlan that the pipe timber kept in the artillery yard in Barrack street suffers greatly by the said yards being kept constantly open, that the iron pins and working tools, and the short ends and butts of said timber are often stole, and the bark stript off the rest, by which means the timber is ruined, as it is then open and exposed to the weather and sun, and cannot last so long when put into the ground, as otherwise it would by many years. We are therefore of opinion that a part of said yard be inclosed with a wall of lime and stone, to be built under the inspection of Mr. Lamprey and Mr. Forster, with a gateway, the expense whereof, according to an estimate given in by Mr. Tracy, will amount to £27 19s. 6d., sterling, which we hope will effectually prevent the city pipe timber or tools from being embezzled or destroyed for the future. Report. Scanlan. Pipe timber. Artillery yard. Materials. Wall. Lamprey. Forster. Expense.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 21st March, 1748.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the commons' report confirmed, made an act of assembly, and the committee continued. Order.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the chimneys of the Mayoralty house in Dawson street are greatly out of repair, and in a dangerous condition, and require to be rebuilt, being cracked from top to bottom, Mayoralty house. Dawson street. Repairs.

[1] Easter day, 26 March, 1749.

1749. Requisites. Beau walk, Stephen's Green. Tholsel. Exchange. and other necessary repairs wanting, and requisites to be provided for said house. That the Beau walk of Saint Stephen's Green is in very bad order, being bare and stony, and greatly wants a new coat of gravel, that some repairs are wanting in and about the Tholsel, the flags of the Exchange being greatly sunk, occasioned by the giving way of the timber and the joist underneath, and therefore prayed that a committee might be appointed to provide such necessaries as should be found requisite for the Mayoralty house, and to direct said several repairs to be made in the best and most frugal manner. Roll xxi. m. 180.

Order. Whereupon it is ordered, that the contents of the said petition be referred to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the works, sir George Ribton, alderman Hart, alderman Adamson, alderman Dunn.

Commons. Committee. Repairs. Payment. And eight of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, who are appointed a committee to examine the same and consider what necessaries shall be found requisite to be provided for the Mayoralty house, and also what repairs will be found necessary to be made there, and at Saint Stephen's Green, and the Tholsel, that they direct the same to be provided and made in the cheapest and best manner they can, the expense attending the same to be paid by the receiver-general, on proper orders from the committee, and allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Commons. [The eight of the commons:] The commons are, Mr. Broughton, Mr. William Cooke, Mr. Theophilus Thompson, Mr. Barré, Mr. Forbes, Mr. Whelling, Mr. Cartwright, Mr. James Taylor.

Ussher. Donnybrook. Lease. [3.] Henry Ussher, heir and administrator of his brother, William Ussher, esquire, lately deceased, setting forth that he is at present tenant to the city for some lands near Donnybrook, by virtue of a lease for

Roll xxi. m. 180. lives renewable for ever, at the yearly rent of £100, 1749.
and half a year's rent on the fall of every life. That
he is likewise tenant to the city for ground in Cook Rent. Cook street.
m. 180 b. street, which he holds by lease for lives renewable for
ever, at the yearly rent of £9, and half a year's rent on
the fall of every life.

That in the year 1744 the said leases were renewed to Leases. Ussher.
the said William Ussher, his brother, for the lives of
him, the said William Ussher, the petitioner, Henry
Ussher, and Anthony Marlay, esquire, that the peti- Marlay.
tioner is desirous to renew the aforesaid leases, by adding
and inserting the life of Frances Ussher, his wife, in-
stead of the said William Ussher, deceased, he being
ready to pay the fines and perform the covenants in the Fines. Covenants.
original lease, and therefore prayed that the said leases
might be renewed, by adding the life of his said wife, and
that the said renewals be affixed by way of labels to the
original leases: whereupon it is ordered, that the said Order.
leases be renewed according to the prayer of the above Renewals.
petition, as Mr. Recorder shall advise, on the petitioner's
paying down the fines and clearing the arrears of rent.

[4.] William Hawkins, esquire, Ulster King of Arms, Hawkins, Ulster King of Arms.
praying to be paid for proclaiming a cessation of arms,
on the 18th of May, 1748, and for proclaiming peace Proclamations.
with the most christian king and the states general, etc.,
on the 17th February, 1748: ordered, that the receiver-
general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's
warrant, pay the petitioner £10, the same to be allowed Payment.
the treasurer on his accounts.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the
committee appointed to prevent abuses being committed
by the several serjeants at mace, and also to take into Serjeants at mace.
consideration the petition of Ann Smith, formerly pre- Smith.
ferred against William Coleman, had examined the con- Coleman.
tents thereof, and made the following report.

'We, the committee appointed to prevent abuses being Report.
committed by the several serjeants at mace, and also to Serjeants at mace.

1749. take into consideration the petition of Ann Smith, formerly preferred against William Coleman, have examined the same, and find thereby that in the year 1742, the said Ann Smith caused an action to issue out of the Tholsel court against Elinor Murphy, for the recovery of £7 16s. 3d., due by said Murphy to said Smith, for groceries and money lent; it appeared that the defendant was arrested by said Coleman upon said action, who took from her a promissory note of one Mr. Newmans, of Tallowhill, for the sum of £20, as a security, and thereupon discharged her. Roll xxi. m. 180 *b*.

Smith. Action. Tholsel court. Murphy. Newmans, Tallowhill.

Allegations. 'We apprehend that some of the allegations in said petition were well founded, and that the said Coleman has misbehaved in some particulars, but find that the contents of the said note mentioned in said petition to have been received by said Coleman were not paid, as it appeared to us that the petitioner had been fully satisfied for her debt and the costs and expenses upon that account, the said Coleman having paid about £50, upon that occasion. We are of opinion that he be continued in the employment of one of the serjeants at mace of the city of Dublin, and as to other matters relating to the executing the process of the city court by the said several serjeants at mace, and the frequent abuses committed by them therein, we are of opinion that this committee be continued further to consider the same.

Debt. Costs. Coleman. Process. City court.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 31st March, 1749.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed, made an act of assembly, and the committee continued, and that the said William Coleman be continued in the employment of one of the serjeants at mace of the city of Dublin, during the city's pleasure.

Gregory, clerk. [6.] The reverend Ralph Gregory, clerk, setting forth m. 179.

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that the committee appointed on his petition had made 1749
the following report.

'We, the committee appointed on the within petition Report.
of the reverend Ralph Gregory, clerk, find that the city,
at Michaelmas, 1686, demised to Mathew Cosgrave a Cosgrave
small lot of ground on the Merchants' quay, containing Merchants' quay.
12 feet in front, and 18 feet in depth, for the term of 61
years, at the yearly rent of £3, and capons, which term
is lately expired.

'We find that the petitioner, in right of his wife, Phillips.
Mary, the daughter of William Phillips, late of the city
of Dublin, merchant, is now in possession of the said
lot, and also of a piece of ground adjacent thereto, that
as the house on said lot is in a ruinous condition, and
must be rebuilt, we are of opinion that a lease thereof Lease.
be perfected to the petitioner, for the term of 99 years
to commence from the 25th March, 1749, at the annual
rent of £4 10s., and capons, and that the arrear of rent Rent.
and capons due to the said 25th day of March, be cleared
off at the rate of £3, per annum.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 7th February, 1748.'

And the said Ralph Gregory, praying to confirm the Order.
said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed,
and made an act of assembly, and that leases be perfected
pursuant to the said report, as Mr. Recorder shall advise,
and that the said leases be executed within six months
from this time, otherwise this order to be void.

[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the
peace of the city hath been greatly disturbed by several Peace of city.
notorious rioters, some of whom have been apprehended Rioters.
and convicted, and many others charged with the said
crime remain untaken, and apprehend it would be a
great encouragement to have others speedily taken, if
a sum of money was deposited in the Lord Mayor's hands Lord Mayor.
for rewarding such persons as shall be active in appre- Rewards.
hending and convicting such rioters, and distributing the Conviction.

1749. same amongst them, as his Lordship shall think fit, and prayed that a sum of money be lodged in his Lordship's hands for the purpose aforesaid. Roll xxi. m. 179

Order. Ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on drafts from the right honourable Robert Ross, esquire, Lord Mayor, pay his Lordship such sums of money as he shall draw for, provided the same do not exceed the sum of £50, that said several sums be distributed in such proportions as his Lordship shall think proper, amongst such persons as shall be found serviceable and active in apprehending and convicting rioters, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Lord Mayor. Payment.

Walker, receiver of toll corn. [8.] Mathew Walker, receiver of the city toll corn, praying the usual gratuity: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £15, in full for his last year's service, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Payment.

Clay, city drum major. [9.] Isaac Clay, drum beater, praying to be admitted city drum major, in the place of William Tanner, late city drum major, deceased: ordered, that the petitioner be admitted city drum major in the room of William Tanner, deceased, during the city's pleasure, at the usual salary, to commence from Easter last.

Admittance.

Salary.

Bolton. [10.] Mary Bolton, daughter of the late alderman Bolton, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Grant.

Bloxham. [11.] Mary Bloxham, widow of Edward Bloxham, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £6, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Grant.

Whelan, musician. [12.] John Whelan, musician, praying to be admitted one of the city music, in the place of Henry Jackson, deceased: ordered, that the petitioner be admitted one m. 179 b.

City music. Admittance.

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of the city music, during the city's pleasure, in the room of Henry Jackson, deceased, at the usual salary of £4, to commence from Easter last. 1749. Salary.

[13.] John Sumner, son of the late porter of the Exchange, praying to be paid a quarter's salary, due to his father at the time of his death: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner twenty five shillings on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Sumner. Payment.

[14.] William Davis, a decayed freeman and citizen, praying the city's favour: ordered, the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Davis. Grant.

[15.] Thomas Ross, an ancient freeman and citizen, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £5, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Ross. Grant.

[16.] Frances Stanton, a freeman's decayed widow, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the receiver-general of the city revenues do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner the sum of £3, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Stanton. Grant.

[17.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: granted. Assembly. Time.

[18.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: granted. Assembly. Time.

[19.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 7th of April, 1749. Ballast Office.

'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded in repairing our works on the South Bull and in building the new walls, with all the diligence the season would permit, and we have the pleasure to acquaint you, that part of said walls are completed, and Report. South Bull.

1749. we find they stand the violence of the sea without the least damage. Roll xxi. m. 179 *b*

'We further acquaint your honours, that we have Gabbards. built a new gabbard agreeable to former orders, and are going on with the repairs of the rest, and shall continue doing all other necessary works as the season permits and your honours shall direct.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think proper, Hornby. and that alderman Hornby be and is appointed one of the said committee, instead of alderman Gilbert King, deceased, and that the commons name a commoner instead of Mr. Andrew Cromie, deceased.

Darquier. [One of the commons:] Mr. William Darquier.

Ballast Office account. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 19th January, 1748. inclusive, to the 7th of April, 1749, exclusive. m. 178.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance to last assembly	751	17	7½
To cash received since of ships, etc.	712	16	9
	£1,464	14	4½

Per contra, Cr

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair	296	6	7
By do. to gabbard men for raising ballast, etc.	121	11	0
By do. for salaries to officers and servants	112	19	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	53	16	1½
By do. for keeping the gabbards, etc., in repair	67	1	1
By do. for the expenses of the floating light	51	15	7
By balance	761	5	0
	£1,464	14	4½

'Examined by G. Tucker.

'Robert Ross.—Hans Bailie.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—John Adamson.—James Dunn.—Thomas Taylor.—Thomas Cooke.—Robert King.—John Hornby.'

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1749. June 30. 1749.

[1.] John Farrange, setting forth that having served Farrange the city for several years as overseer of the city stables City stables. and carts, until proposals were received for farming the same, by having the streets cleaned at a certain annual Cleansing streets. sum, that among others, he put in his proposals to under- Proposals. take that work for £1,200, a year, with the sole benefit of Saint Stephen's Green, the workhouse field, city stables, etc., but the profit of the city dung being thought considerable, it was presumed that the said work might be done for £1,000, a year, that the petitioner, thinking it hard to lose his employment, to which he had devoted his study and care, and being ready and willing to work as cheap as any man, proposed to undertake it at that rate.

That the committee made their report to that purport, Report. which was confirmed to your petitioner, at a general assembly, held the 14th of October last, that by the badness of the seasons, he was obliged to employ a greater Bad seasons. number of carts and horses than usual, that the petitioner Carts. Horses. being greatly distressed, and the committee judging the work may be more effectually managed in the hands of many than of one, the petitioner is willing to surrender Surrender. at the expiration of the year, and gives this early notice, Notice. that whoever may be judged capable of this undertaking, may have sufficient opportunity to provide all materials at the cheapest rates, and be timely provided for the ensuing season, and therefore prays to take his case into consideration, and make him allowances for his Allowances. losses sustained on this account.

n. 178 b. Whereupon it was ordered, that the petitioner's Order. resignation of the agreement made with him at last Resignation. Michaelmas assembly, for cleansing the streets for seven years, be and is hereby accepted of, at the year ending Michaelmas next. And it is further ordered, that adver- Advertisements. tisements be immediately published in the weekly papers, setting forth that the city is ready to receive proposals Proposals.

1749. Cleansing streets. Lord Mayor. Committee. Assembly.

from such persons, as shall be willing to undertake the effectual cleansing of the streets, from Michaelmas next, either for part or for the whole, such proposals to be sent enclosed to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, on or before the 14th day of July next, that they be laid before the committee appointed to inspect the management of cleansing the streets, and that they report their observations and opinion thereon to the next general quarter assembly, the same to be done with all convenient speed, as the season is approaching for providing all kind of materials for the effectual doing that work.

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'Robert Ross.—Hans Bailie.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—James Dunn.—Thomas Taylor.—John Adamson.—Robert King.—John Hornby.—Thomas Cooke.'

1749. July 21.—Fourth Friday after the 24th of June. m. 185.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the pipe water committee had made the following report.

City pipe water. Report. Elm timber. Barter. Scanlan. Pipe timber. Bibby.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water, inform your honours that 37 tons, 25 feet of elm timber arrived by direction of Mr. John Barter some time since, which we ordered to be put in the city yard, till we had an opportunity of acquainting you therewith, and which said Barter is willing to sell at the price formerly agreed upon, to wit, £3 15s. per ton. Mr. Scanlan has informed us that he is in great want of pipe timber, but as the committee had no power of making any new contract, would not intermeddle with this parcel, but have referred the same to your consideration, and recommend it may be bought for the city's use, the expense of which is £140 12s. 6d., and which sum we are of opinion be paid to Mr. William Bibby for the use of the said John Barter, said Bibby having a power to receive the same.

Proposals. Barter.

'We recommend that this committee may be empowered to receive further proposals from said Barter,

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or from any other person who shall be willing to supply the city with another cargo of pipe timber, as we apprehend Mr. Scanlan has immediate and constant occasion for the same. 1749. Pipe timber.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 18th July, 1749.'

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And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report, and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed, made an act of assembly, and the committee continued, that the sum of £140 12s. 6d., being the amount of the timber in said report mentioned, be paid Mr. William Bibby for the use of said John Barter. Order. Payment.

That the committee be empowered to receive further proposals from said Barter, or from any other person for supplying the city with such a quantity of pipe timber as the committee shall judge necessary for the service of the ensuing year, and to be of such dimensions as Mr. Scanlan shall direct, the expense of said timber to be paid upon an order from the committee, that alderman John Walker be appointed upon this committee, instead of alderman Pearson, deceased. Proposals. Barter. Pipe timber. Expense. Walker.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee to inspect the cleansing of the streets had made the following report. Cleansing streets.

'We, the committee appointed to inspect the cleansing of the streets, etc., of this city, have, pursuant to order of assembly, published advertisements for persons to give in their proposals for effectually cleansing the streets, either for part or the whole. We have received the annexed proposals for cleansing most of the south side of the river. We are of opinion that if the south side were divided into four or six parts, and the north side into two or three parts, that proposals might be given in for the same. And we have directed Mr. Kendrick, the city surveyor, to make the divisions accordingly. We think proper that this committee be Report. Advertisements. Proposals. Divisions. Kendrick.

1749. continued to receive further proposals for cleansing the streets, with such further instructions as to your honours shall seem meet. We have not received any proposals for the north side. Roll xxi. m. 185 b.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 19th of July, 1749.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report, and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed, made an act of assembly, and the committee continued, that they be empowered to receive further proposals from such persons, as shall be willing to undertake the cleansing of the streets, agreeable to the within report, and report their opinion thereon with all convenient speed.

Cuthbert, clerk. [3.] Ephraim Cuthbert, clerk, setting forth that the committee appointed to consider his petition had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the within committee, to whom the annexed petitions were referred, have again taken the same into our consideration, and find that the city, at Easter assembly, Chamberlain. 1656, demised to John Chamberlain, in trust for Richard Tighe. Tighe, esquire, a malt house and two tenements in Malt house. Croker's lane (now known by the name of Mullenahack), Croker's lane. containing in length 107 yards, and in breadth 14 yards, Mullenahack. for the term of 99 years, at the annual rent of £2 10s., Lease and capons yearly. We find that the said lease is vested in the petitioner, Mr. Cuthbert, in right of his wife, Minnitt. Sarah Minnitt, one of the co-heiresses of Joshua Minnitt, deceased, who purchased the interest of the said lease from the heirs of the said Tighe.

Map. 'We ordered a map to be made of the premises, by which the two tenements mentioned in the original lease Ground. appear to be wanting, and that the ground originally set by the city is not in the possession of the petitioner, Length. that by the survey the length of the said concern is about two yards more than what was demised, and the Breadth. breadth thereof in the middle is just fourteen yards,

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including the lane, which we do not apprehend was intended to have been measured with it, in the west end it contains a little more than 13 yards, and in the east end above 7 yards, including the lane, as may more particularly appear by the annexed map or survey. 1749 Lane. Map

'We apprehend, that part of the ground originally set by the city on the west end is now in the possession of lord Allen, and part on the east end in the possession of Mr. Daumier, and that for want of said ground the concern is not so valuable as otherwise it would have been. We have considered the improvement on the premises, being an old malt house, which is in a ruinous condition, and must be immediately pulled down and rebuilt. Lord Allen. Daumier. Improvement.

'We have likewise considered the value of the ground of which the petitioner is in possession, and think that £6, a year is a sufficient and reasonable rent for the same, with five shillings yearly capon money, and are therefore of opinion that on the petitioner's surrendering the old lease, a new lease be perfected to him for 99 years, to commence from Michaelmas last, to pay the old rent of fifty shillings to next Michaelmas, and from thenceforth to pay the annual rent of £6, with capon money. And we think that the part of the ground of which the tenant is not in possession is now part of lord Allen's gateway, and that the long possession that family have had of it (being about four score years) will be a bar to the city's ever recovering their right thereto. Rent. Lease. Gateway City's right.

'All which we submit to your honours, this 10th day of July, 1749.'

And the said Ephraim Cuthbert, praying to confirm the said report, and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that leases be drawn as Mr. Recorder shall advise, pursuant to the said report, and that the said leases be perfected within six months from this time, otherwise this order to be void. Order. Recorder. Leases.

1749. Bill in chancery. Macarell. Aldrich. City's answer. Recorder.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that a bill hath been filed in the high court of chancery, by alderman John Macarell, executor of the late alderman William Aldrich, to which bill the city is made a party, and prayed that the city's answer thereto may be drawn up by Mr. Recorder, and that the same be put under the city seal, as the answer of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of this city: granted, according to the prayer of the above petition. Roll xxi. m. 184.

Goddard, clerk to commons. Payment.

[5.] James Goddard, clerk to the commons, praying consideration for his last year's service, due Midsummer last: ordered, that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, for his last year's service, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Assembly. Time.

[6.] Certain of the commons, to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: granted.

Assembly. Time.

[7.] Certain of the commons, to enlarge the assembly till eleven o'clock: granted.

Ballast Office. Report. South Bull.

[8.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 21st July, 1749.

'Since our last report to your honours, we have gone on in repairing our works on the South Bull, with the utmost expedition, and shall continue so doing whilst the season holds good.'

Ordered, to proceed as the committee shall think fit.

'We also acquaint your honours, that we are graving and repairing our gabbards, and have ordered the floating light to be brought up in order to be graved, and shall continue doing all other necessary works as long as the season permits.'

Gabbards. Floating light.

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think proper.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Ballast Office account.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the

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Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.	£	s.	d.
To balance to last assembly	761	5	0
To cash received since of ships, etc.	1354	2	0
	£2.115	7	0

Per contra, Cr.	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair and building the new walls	747	2	10½
By do. to gabbard men for raising ballast	255	13	0
By do. to officers and servants' salaries	115	15	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	50	12	5
By do. for keeping the gabbards in repair and building one new one ..	328	10	4
By do. for expenses of the floating light	14	16	4
By balance	602	17	0½
	£2.115	7	0

'Examined by G. Tucker.'

'Robert Ross.—Mathew Weld.—Hans Bailie.—Percivall Hunt.—William Walker.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Taylor.—John Hornby.'

m. 183. 1749. July 21.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise

m. 183 *b*. m. 182. m. 182 *b*. 1749. July 21.—Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 184 *b*. 1749. August 11.

[1.] Coote Mitchell, clerk, setting forth his being a freeman, the son of a freeman, and grandson of sir Michael Mitchell, knight, alderman, and formerly Lord Mayor of this city, that the office of city chaplain being now vacant, by the decease of the late Mr. Higgins, he therefore prays to be appointed city chaplain: whereupon it is ordered, that the petitioner be admitted city chaplain during the city's pleasure, at an annual salary of £30, to commence from this day, and that he officiate divine service and sermon in the city Marshalsea during his continuance in the said office. Mitchell, clerk. City chaplain. Admittance. Salary. Marshalsea.

[2.] George Roe, gaoler of Newgate, setting forth that he was appointed gaoler of Newgate for one year, com- Roe, gaoler, Newgate.

1749. mencing Midsummer, 1748, and ending Midsummer, Roll xxi. m. 184 b.
Time. 1749, through mistake he did not apprehend the time was expired last Midsummer assembly, for his then application to be continued therein, and therefore prayed to be continued in the said employment, as the said
Order. assembly should think fit: ordered, that the petitioner be continued gaoler or keeper of Newgate, until next
Security. Midsummer, 1750, on his giving such security for behaving properly in the said employment, and for indemnifying the city and the Sheriffs for the time being, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve, and that he keep the gaol in repair at his own expense.

'Robert Ross.—Mathew Weld.—Hans Bailie.—Percivall Hunt.—William Walker.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Taylor.—John Hornby.'

1749. August 31. m. 186.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for receiving proposals for effectu-
Cleansing streets. ally cleansing the streets, according to the divisions made for that purpose, had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed to receive proposals for cleansing the streets, etc., of this city, published advertisements for that purpose agreeable to the last order of assembly, and in pursuance thereto, have received
Proposals. several proposals for cleansing the city in nine divisions, with none of which we have thought it the interest of the city to comply, and apprehend it would better
Lots. answer our purpose, that each of the said nine lots into which the city is now divided, shall separately be put
Public cant. up to public cant, for cleansing the same, on Friday, the
Tholsel court. 1st day of September next, in the Tholsel court, between the hours of twelve and two o'clock. That your committee should have full power finally to agree with those persons, who shall offer to cleanse each of the said nine divisions, on the lowest terms for one year, to commence

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at Michaelmas next, provided that they shall give such 1749.
security as the committee shall approve of.

'That the said streets, lanes, etc., shall be cleansed in the manner prescribed by act of parliament, and that Act of Parliament.
they shall indemnify the city from all penalties that may be incurred in default of performance.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 21st August, 1749.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said Order.
report: it is thereupon granted, the committee's report confirmed, made an act of assembly, and the committee continued, and that they be empowered to put up the nine divisions in the said report mentioned separately to public cant, on Friday, the 1st of September next, and that they finally agree with those persons who shall offer to cleanse each of the said divisions on the lowest terms for one year, to commence Michaelmas next, provided that they shall give such security as the committee shall approve, for the cleansing of the same, in such manner as the act of parliament directs, and for indemnifying the city from all penalties that may ensue on account of non performance. And that the said committee adjourn the said cant from time to time, as they shall judge convenient, until the 15th of September next.

[2.] The directors of the watch of the parish of Saint Saint Peter's parish.
Peter, Dublin, setting forth that the committee appointed on their memorial had made the following report.

'We, the committee appointed to inspect into the Report.
memorial of the directors and parishioners of the parish of Saint Peter, Dublin, for granting them some ground adjacent to the present watch house, for enlarging the Watch-house.
same and making it more commodious for the watchmen of the said parish, having viewed the present watch-house and ground adjacent thereto, are of opinion that Ground.
the city do grant the said parish, during the city's

1749. pleasure, 22 feet in length from out to out, that is to say, from north to south, and 10 feet in breadth from out to out, including the ground which the present watch house now stands upon, which is to be pulled down, provided the said parish do erect and build the same, pursuant to the plan now given them by the committee, and agreeable to the direction of Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. M'Cabe and Mr. Darquier, or any two of them, whom this committee appoint overseers to see the said work completed. Roll xxi m. 186.

Watch house. Plan. Fitzgerald. McCabe. Darquier.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 31st day of August, 1749.'

Order. And the said directors, praying to confirm the said report, and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

'Robert Ross.—Mathew Weld.—Hans Bailie.—Percivall Hunt.—William Walker.—Daniel Falkiner.—Thomas Taylor.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—John Hornby.'

1749. September 8. m. 186 b.

Thomas Morgan, barrister at law. Recorder of Dublin. Eaton Stannard, deceased.

[1.] Thomas Morgan, esquire, setting forth that he is a barrister at law and freeman of this city, and conceived himself qualified for the office of Recorder of the said city, in the room of Eaton Stannard, esquire, late Recorder, to which station, if he should be promoted, he will endeavour to conduct himself with justice and probity, and a due regard to the interest and honour of this city, and therefore prayed to be admitted into the said office of Recorder: whereupon it is ordered, that the petitioner, Thomas Morgan, esquire, be and is hereby admitted Recorder of the city of Dublin, during the city's pleasure, at the yearly salary of £50, with the usual fees and perquisites, the said salary to commence from this day.

Admittance. Salary.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the

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committee appointed to set the cleansing of the streets, etc., of this city by public cant, pursuant to a late act of assembly, had made the following report. 1749. Cleansing streets.

'We, the committee for regulating the cleansing of the streets, etc., have in pursuance to an act of assembly, empowering us to set the several streets, lanes, ways, passages, bridges, and markets of this city of Dublin, to be cleansed, by public cant, accordingly this day disposed of the same, on the following terms, for one year from Michaelmas next, 1749, that is to say: Report. Public cant.

	£	s.	d.
'The divisions No. 1, 2, 3, being the north side of the river, to Mr. George Kennan, of Ashtown, in the county of Dublin, at	500	0	0
'The division No. 4, on the south side, to Mr. George Moulds, of Donnybrook, at	200	0	0
'The division No. 5, on the south side, to Mr. James Harrow, of Cullens Wood, at	158	0	0
'The divisions No. 6, 7, on the south side, to Mr. James Watkins, of the city of Dublin, at	340	0	0
'The division No. 8 on the south side, to Mr. Richard Dry, of Ballyfarmot, at	294	0	0
'The division No. 9, on the south side, to Mr. Jonathan Styles, of Ballyfarmot, at	150	0	0
	£1,642	0	0

Divisions.

'Most of which said persons have given into us severally, the names of securities for effectually doing the said work, and as Saint Stephen's Green, the workhouse fields, the city stables, and yard in Barrack street, and a large piece of ground taken from Mr. Moland, near Mabbot's mill, will be in the hands of the city at Michaelmas next, we are of opinion that this committee Securities. Stephen's Green. Moland. Mabbot's mill.

1749. should be empowered to set the said concerns severally by public cant, for one year, to commence from Michaelmas aforesaid. Roll xxi. m. 186 *b*.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 6th day of September, 1749.'

Order And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report, and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed, made an act of assembly, and the committee continued to dispose of the several concerns in the said report mentioned by public cant, and that the several persons who have undertaken the cleansing of the streets, shall enter into such securities for the effectual doing of that work, as the committee shall approve, the said securities to be given before Michaelmas next.

'Robert Ross.—Mathew Weld.—Hans Bailie.—Percivall Hunt.—William Walker.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Taylor.—John Hornby.'

1749. October 20.—Third Friday after the 29th of September. m. 190.

Lord Mayor: John Adamson; Sheriffs: Thomas Mead and Robert Donovan.

City pipe water. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying the city with water, had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water, observe to your honours that Mr. Scanlan has informed us, that there is now wanting a further supply of pipe timber of at least 100 tons, for the service of the next spring and summer seasons, that he apprehends this is the proper time for writing for such a quantity, as it will occasion its arriving here early in the spring, but if it should be delayed, he apprehends it cannot be sent before the middle or latter end

Scanlan.

Pipe timber.

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of summer, which will be too late for laying down new mains. We therefore recommend, that the said quantity of 100 tons of pipe elm timber be procured with all convenient speed, in the cheapest and best manner, provided the same do not exceed £3 15s., per ton, and that Mr. Scanlan do write to Mr. Barter accordingly for said quantity. 1749 New mains. Quantity. Barter.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 19th October, 1749.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed, made an act of assembly, and the committee continued, and that the quantity of elm timber reported be provided with all convenient speed, the expense thereof to be paid by the treasurer, on a proper order from the said committee, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Order.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for regulating the cleansing of the streets, had made the following report. Cleansing streets.

'We, the committee appointed to regulate the cleansing of the streets, etc., have, in pursuance of an act of assembly empowering us to set by public cant the herbage of Saint Stephen's Green, the workhouse fields, and the city stables, and yard in Barrack street, disposed of the same on the following terms, for one year, commencing Michaelmas last, that is to say, the herbage of Saint Stephen's Green to Mr. Francis Bryan, of Dame street, peruke maker, for the sum of £76, the workhouse fields to Mr. Patrick Ewing, merchant, at £40, the city stables, and yard in Barrack street, to Mr. George Kennan, at £21. We think it proper that the committee be continued to oversee the cleansing of the streets, and to settle accounts with Mr. John Farrange. Report Public cant Stephen's Green. Bryan Ewing. Kennan. Accounts. Farrange.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 19th of October, 1749.'

1749. Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed, and made an act of assembly, and that the former committee be continued. Roll xxi. m. 190.

Thwaites, clerk. [3.] Augustine Thwaites, clerk to the right honourable John Adamson, esquire, Lord Mayor, setting forth Mayoralty. that his Lordship being elected into the Mayoralty of this city for the present year, will be at great expense to support the dignity of the same, and therefore prayed the usual allowance for his Lordship's use: ordered, that the treasurer of the city of Dublin do, on the Lord Payment. Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner for his Lordship's use the sum of £500, sterling, one moiety thereof at Christmas next, and the other moiety at Midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Address. [4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that they m. 190 b. apprehend it will be proper for this city to address his Earl Harrington, excellency William, earl of Harrington, lord lieutenant Lord Lieutenant. of this kingdom, for his zealous and steady endeavours Peace. for promoting the peace and good government of this Government. kingdom, and to assure his excellency of our detestation and abhorrence, of every attempt made with a view of fomenting jealousies amongst his majesty's subjects, to disturb the peace and quiet thereof, and prayed that a committee be appointed, with the assistance of Mr. Order. Recorder, to prepare an address accordingly: ordered, that alderman Macarrell, sir Samuel Cooke, alderman Thomas Cooke, alderman Bailie, and eight of the commons to be named by the commons, be and are Committee. appointed a committee, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder. Recorder, to meet immediately in the gilt room, to Gilt room. prepare the above address accordingly.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Address. committee appointed with the assistance of Mr. Recorder Earl Harrington, to prepare an address to his excellency William, earl of Lord Lieutenant. Harrington, lord lieutenant of this kingdom, for his

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zealous and steady endeavours in promoting the peace and good government of this kingdom, and to assure his excellency of our detestation and abhorrence, of every attempt made with a view of fomenting jealousies amongst his majesty's subjects, to disturb the peace and quiet thereof, have prepared the annexed, and prayed that the same do stand the address of this city, be put under the city seal, and presented to his excellency accordingly: granted. 1749. Peace. Government.

ADDRESS.

'To his excellency, William, earl of Harrington, lord lieutenant general and general governor of Ireland.

'The humble address of the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, in common council assembled. Address.

'May it please your excellency.

'That reciprocal confidence and harmony, which your excellency has recommended between Great Britain and Ireland, is and always was agreeable to our settled inclinations. Confidence. Great Britain. Ireland.

'The many and great privileges we enjoy in common with his majesty's subjects of Great Britain, make us truly sensible how much it is our interest, as well as duty, to co-operate with them in everything that may tend to the honour and security of his majesty's government. Privileges. Interest. Government.

'His majesty's unwearied endeavours to promote that true and mutual happiness of his British and Irish subjects are so many pregnant proofs of his being their common parent, and justly claim from them a united zeal for his service. British and Irish subjects

'These considerations evince to us, that every attempt to stir up or foment jealousies between the two kingdoms Jealousies.

1749. (so prejudicial to both), can only proceed from them that are not friends to either. Roll xxi. m. 189 b.

City. 'This city has at all times been distinguished for its m. 189.
Loyalty. loyalty to his majesty and his late royal father, but the inestimable blessings we at present enjoy, (and which have been the natural effects of their mild and gracious
Government. government), have improved that loyalty into gratitude, and will always inspire us with a contempt and abhorrence of all secret and open practices, that may even have the shadow of weakening his majesty's hands by dividing his subjects.

House of Commons. 'It is with the utmost pleasure, we see that the House
Censure. of Commons of this kingdom have passed such a censure
Charles Lucas. upon that enemy of his country, Charles Lucas, as his
Seditious writings. insolence to you and his seditious writings justly deserved.

'We should be wanting to ourselves, if we omitted any
Respect. opportunity of testifying to your excellency, that respect
Esteem. and esteem for your person, which your administration
Administration. in this kingdom hath imprinted in our minds, your laudable endeavours to continue love and unity in his majesty's subjects of this kingdom, are no less humane than generous, but your assiduity to promote and cherish
Subjects. the like sentiments between them and their fellow subjects of Great Britain, shows how much you interest yourself in their present and future happiness, hence it is, that we shall always have a lively sense of your
Services. faithful services for the honour of his majesty, and the
Majesty. interest of his people, which can never fail to be mutually advanced, whilst they are committed to your care.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common
City seal. seal of the said city, to be hereto affixed, this 20th day of October, 1749.'

[6.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that of late
Threatening posters. papers in writing have been posted on the doors of
Church doors. several of the churches of this city, by evil minded

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and wicked persons, tending to the destruction of the lives of sir Richard Cox, baronet, and Mr. Serjeant Marshal, that such wicked attempts being unheard of in this city, no time is to be lost in detecting the contrivers and actors of such wickedness, and prayed that the right honourable the Lord Mayor do issue his proclamation, offering such reward for the apprehending and convicting such person or persons, as have been concerned in contriving and posting the said papers, as should be thought meet: ordered, that the right honourable the Lord Mayor do issue his proclamation, offering a reward of £100, sterling, to be paid to such person or persons, as shall apprehend and convict any person or persons, who have been concerned in writing and posting the above mentioned written papers, said sum to be paid on the Lord Mayor's warrant, and allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

1749. Cox. Marshal. Contrivers. Lord Mayor. Proclamation. Order. Reward. Conviction.

[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the following letter—

Threatening letter.

"Sirs,

"As you are Sheriffs, it may be in your power to shut the books before the time, this is to warn, that the first of you that shall offer to do so shall die on the spot.

"Signed by order, J. Coffee for the Sheriffs, Thomas Mead and Robert Donovan, esquires, Dublin."

Mead. Donovan, High Sheriffs.

was left under the door of Thomas Mead, one of the High Sheriffs of this city. In order therefore to apprehend and punish the authors of such a horrid and wicked letter, the petitioners prayed that the right honourable the Lord Mayor do issue his proclamation, offering a reward for the discovering and apprehending the author or authors of such wicked proceedings, and to apply to his excellency the lord lieutenant for further discountenancing the same: ordered, that the right honourable the Lord Mayor do issue his proclamation, offering a reward of £100, sterling, to be paid to such

Lord Mayor. Proclamation. Lord Lieutenant. Reward.

1749. Conviction. person or persons, as shall apprehend and convict any person or persons, who have been concerned in leaving under the door of Mr. Sheriff Mead the above mentioned Payment. letter, said sum to be paid on the Lord Mayor's warrant, and allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xxi. m. 189.

Charles Powell. [8.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that Charles Powell, esquire, deceased, by his last will did devise to Lord Mayor. the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of this Bequest. city, £800, to be laid out at interest, on land security, or m. 189 b. Land. in a purchase of land, by the consent and approbation Executors. of his executors, or the survivor of them, or the heir of such survivor, and by the approbation of a master in Chancery. chancery, and that the interest or produce of the said money be so laid out, under the trust and confidence, Corporation. that the said corporation do and shall distributive one Moiety. moiety thereof on every Good Friday, and the other Good Friday. moiety on every Christmas Eve, to and amongst eighty Christmas Eve. poor debtors confined within any of the gaols or prisons, Poor debtors. where debtors are confined within the said city, or Jones, executor. suburbs thereof. That Michael Jones, esquire, one of the said executors hath applied to the right honourable the Lord Mayor. Money. Lord Mayor, to pay in the said money for the said uses, Receipt and requires a receipt under the city seal, for the said sum, and therefore prayed that a receipt be given accordingly for the said sum of £800, to the said Mr. Jones, for the uses above mentioned, and that the same Order. be put under the city seal: ordered, that such proper City seal. receipt be put under the city seal, for the uses in the above petition mentioned, as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[9.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that for some time past, several papers have been printed and pub- Letters of Charles Lucas. lished, intitled, 'A dedication to the king,' and 'Letters to the free citizens and freeholders of the city of Dublin'; subscribed C. Lucas, containing several paragraphs, highly, falsely, and scandalously reflecting on his excel- Earl Harrington, Lord Lieutenant. cellency the earl of Harrington, lord lieutenant of this Sedition. kingdom, and tending to promote sedition and insurrec-

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tions, and openly to justify the several horrid and bloody rebellions, which have been raised in this kingdom, and to create jealousies between his majesty's subjects, and also to traduce and vilify the magistracy of this honourable city, and therefore prayed to disfranchise the said C. Lucas, from the liberties and franchises of this city for the above offences. 1749. Insurrection. Rebellions. Magistracy. Disfranchisement

Ordered, that the above named Charles Lucas be served with a copy of the above petition and this order, and that he be required to appear at the Tholsel of the city of Dublin, on the next general quarter assembly day, before the assembly of the said city, and then and there to show cause, if any he can, why he should not be disfranchised from the liberties and franchises of the said city. And in case the said Charles Lucas cannot be found, to be personally served with the said copies of this petition and order, that the same be left at his dwelling house. Order. Lucas. Petition. Order. Tholsel. Assembly. Disfranchisement. Service of copies.

[10.] Mathew Pearson, esquire, son of the late alderman Nathaniel Pearson, deceased, setting forth that he is at present tenant to the city, for part of the town wall on the west side of Werburgh's gate, by virtue of a lease, for lives renewable for ever, at the yearly rent of £5, and capons, and half a year's rent on the fall of every life. That the memorialist's said father, being one of the lives in the said lease, he was desirous to renew the same, by adding and inserting the life of his highness prince George, duke of Cornwall, instead of his said father, he being ready to pay the fine, on such renewal and discharge the arrears of rent, and therefore prayed that the said lease be renewed accordingly, and to be affixed by way of label to the original lease: ordered, that the said lease be renewed, according to the prayer of the above memorial, on paying the fine and the arrears of rent, as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Pearson. Tenant. Town Wall. Werburgh's gate. Lease. Duke of Cornwall. Fine. Order. Renewal.

[11.] James Walker, one of the serjeants at mace, praying to be continued in the employment, having paid Walker, serjeant at mace.

1749. Order. £10, to the treasurer for the use of the city: ordered, that the petitioner, James Walker, be continued serjeant at mace for one other year, ending Michaelmas assembly, 1750, on his giving such security for indemnifying the city, and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve. Roll xvi. m. 189 *b*.

Silver mace.

Coleman, serjeant at mace. [12.] William Coleman, one of the serjeants at mace, praying to be continued in that employment: granted, during the city's pleasure. m 188.

Plunkett, serjeant at mace. [13.] Thomas Plunkett, one of the serjeants at mace, praying to be continued in that employment: granted, during the city's pleasure.

O'Neill, serjeant at mace. [14.] John O'Neill, one of the serjeants at mace, praying to be continued in that employment: granted, during the city's pleasure.

O'Neill, serjeant at mace. [15.] Arthur O'Neill, one of the serjeants at mace, praying to be continued in that employment: granted, during the city's pleasure.

Nowlan, serjeant at mace. [16.] John Nowlan, one of the serjeants at mace, praying to be continued in that employment: granted, during the city's pleasure.

Brown, grocer. Abby street. Strand street. Horses. Carts. Drivers. Riding. Leading. [17.] John Brown, of Abby street, grocer, setting forth that being one of the market jury, in the month of June last, he stopped in Strand street some horses and carts, on account of the drivers riding on the horses, instead of leading them by their heads through the streets, as the law directs, that the late Lord Mayor issued his warrant for levying the fines pursuant to the act. That Mr. James Forbes, to whom the said horses and carts belonged, paid the fines, and had since commenced a suit in the exchequer against the petitioner, on account of the same, and therefore prayed that the said suit be defended at the expense of the said city: whereupon it is ordered, that the contents of the above petition be referred to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the works, alderman Hart, alderman Thomas Cooke, alderman Bailie,

Forbes.

Fines.

Suit.

Defence.

Order.

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and six of the commons to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, who are appointed a committee to defend the suit commenced against the petitioner, by Mr. James Forbes, merchant, in such manner as they shall think proper. 1749. Commons. Suit. Forbes.

[18.] Edward Scriven, clerk assistant to the commons, praying a consideration for his last year's service: ordered, that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, for his last year's service, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Scriven, clerk. Payment.

[19.] Samuel Morgan, officer of commons, praying to be paid £4 10s., for providing candles for the commons, keeping the candlesticks, etc., clean, for three years ending Michaelmas assembly, 1749, exclusive, at thirty shillings a year: ordered, that the treasurer do pay the petitioner, Samuel Morgan, the sum of £4 10s., in full of his demands in the above petition, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Morgan, officer of commons. Payment.

[20.] Jonnet Shaw, widow of William Shaw, deceased, praying some consideration for her said husband's last year's service, in serving summonses on the inhabitants of the city to amend their pavements: ordered, that the treasurer of the city of Dublin do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner the sum of £5, sterling, according to the prayer of the within petition, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Shaw. Payment.

[21.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till ten o'clock: granted. Assembly. Time.

[22.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 20th October, 1749. Ballast Office.

m. 188 b. 'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded with all the diligence possible in the repairs of our works on the South Bull, and in carrying on the new walls, and shall continue so doing whilst the season permits.' Report. South Bull.

1749. Ordered, to proceed as the committee shall think proper. Roll xxi. m. 188 b.

'We further acquaint your honours that we are going on in repairing and graving our gabbards, and shall continue doing all other necessary works as your honours shall direct.' Gabbards.

Order. Ordered, to proceed as the committee shall direct, and that the commons name two commoners, instead of alderman Murray and alderman Bailie.

Commons. [The two of the commons:] Peter Barré, Benjamin Bowen.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

N.B.—Two commoners, instead of alderman Murray and alderman Bailie.

Ballast Office account. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 21st July, inclusive, to the 20th October, exclusive.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance to last assembly	602	17	0½
To cash received since of ships, etc.	1134	7	8
	£1,737	4	8½

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair and building the new wall ..	562	13	8
By do. to gabbard men for raising ballast	218	14	10
By do. to officers and servants' salaries	118	7	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	33	1	9½
By do. for keeping the gabbards in repair	138	3	0
By do. for expenses of the floating light	15	9	7
By balance	650	14	10
	£1,737	4	8½

'Samuel Cooke.—Thomas Mead.—Robert Donovan.—Daniel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—John Hornby.—Thomas Cooke.—Thomas Taylor.—John Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—Hans Bailie.—Daniel Falkiner.'

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1749-50. January 19.—Fourth Friday after the 25th of December, 1749. 1749-50.

1749-50. January 19.—Auditors of the city accounts. Auditors of city accounts.

[1.] Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, alderman Percivall Hunt, the elder, alderman Kane, alderman Robert King, alderman Edmund Hunt, alderman Falkiner, alderman Thomas Cooke, alderman Hornby, alderman John Cooke, alderman Bailie.

And eighteen of the commons to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts, that is to say for the rents, issues and profits accruing to the city, for one year ending at Michaelmas, 1748, and for the casual revenue to the 25th March, 1749, and likewise of such rents, issues and profits and casual revenue as were due to the city, and received by alderman Nathaniel Pearson to the time of his death. Commons. Rents. Revenue. Pearson.

The same auditors are likewise appointed to audit the accounts of sir George Ribton, late treasurer, for such sum or sums of money, as he received on account of the city as treasurer, from the death of the said alderman Pearson to Michaelmas last, 1749, and from thence to the election of alderman Daniel Cooke, the present treasurer. Ribton. Pearson. Cooke.

[The eighteen of the commons:] Mr. Hoffshleger, Mr. Read, Mr. Broughton, Mr. Bradshaw, Mr. Weld, Mr. John Hunt, Mr. Allen, Mr. Somervell, Mr. Tew, Mr. Huband, Mr. Forbes, Mr. Darquier, Mr. Bowen, Mr. Barré, Mr. Duggan, Mr. Charles Johnston, Mr. Lamprey, Mr. James Taylor. Commons.

[2.] Mr. Matthew Weld and alderman Hans Bailie, late Sheriffs, are appointed masters of the city works, for the next ensuing year. Masters of city works.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that at last Michaelmas assembly, held at the Tholsel of the city of Common petition against Charles Lucas.

1749-50. Dublin, on the 20th day of October, 1749, a petition was then preferred against Charles Lucas, in the words following. Roll xxi. m. 195.

'To the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin.

Petition. 'The humble petition of certain of the commons.

'Sheweth—

Papers. 'That for some time past several papers have been printed and published, intitled a dedication to the king,

Letters to free citizens of Dublin. and addresses and letters to the free citizens and freeholders of the city of Dublin, subscribed C. Lucas, containing several paragraphs, highly, falsely, and

Earl Harrington, Lord Lieutenant. scandalously reflecting on his excellency the earl of Harrington, lord lieutenant of this kingdom, and tend-

Sedition. Insurrection. Rebellions. ing to promote sedition and insurrections, and openly to justify the several horrid and bloody rebellions, which have been raised in this kingdom, and to create jealousies between his majesty's subjects, and also to traduce and

Magistracy. vilify the magistracy of this honourable city.

'May it therefore please your honours, to take the

Disfranchisement. Lucas. same into your consideration, and to disfranchise the said C. Lucas, from the liberties and franchises of this city, for the above offences, and to make such further order as your honours shall think proper.

'And your petitioners will pray.'

Order. Whereupon it was ordered, at Michaelmas assembly m. 195 b. aforesaid, that the above named Charles Lucas be served

Lucas. Petition. Order. Tholsel. with a copy of the above petition and this order, and that he be required to appear at the Tholsel of the city of Dublin, on the next general quarter assembly day,

Assembly. before the assembly of the said city, and then and there to show cause, if any he can, why he should not be disfranchised from the liberties and franchises of the said

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city. And in case the said Charles Lucas cannot be found, to be personally served with the said copies of this petition and order, that they be left at his dwelling house. 1749-50. Service.

And the said commons, setting forth at this assembly, that in pursuance of the said order of Michaelmas assembly, the copy of the said petition and order was on the 11th of November last served, by delivering the same to Mr. William Whitehead, partner to the said Lucas, at their shop in the dwelling house of said Lucas on Ormond quay, and in regard that the said Lucas hath not appeared to show cause why he should not be disfranchised, nor offered anything in his defence, the petitioners prayed that the said Charles Lucas may be disfranchised from the liberties and franchises of this city of Dublin, for the offences in the said petition mentioned. Whitehead. Ormond quay. Appearance. Defence.

Whereupon, the following order was made this present Christmas assembly, 19th January, 1749. Order.

This assembly having taken into consideration the petition preferred against Charles Lucas within mentioned, in the name of certain of the commons at last Michaelmas assembly, and likewise the facts therein contained, and it being proved on oath that the copy of the said petition and order of assembly thereon were served agreeable to the said order, and it likewise appearing by legal evidence, that the facts charged against the said Charles Lucas, in the said petition, are true and fully made out. It is therefore this day adjudged and determined, that the said Charles Lucas be and is hereby disfranchised from all the franchises and liberties of the city of Dublin, and that he be from henceforth reputed and taken as a foreigner to the said city, and that this order be put under the city seal. Assembly. Petition. Order. Service. Lucas. Disfranchisement. City seal.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the annual interest money paid at present by the city amounts to a considerable sum, though no more than Annual interest.

1749-50. Corporation. Security. five per cent., is paid for any part thereof, that the corporation of this city being undoubted security for considerably more than it oweth, and the interest being punctually paid every six months. The petitioners apprehend that money may be raised sufficient to discharge the city debt at four per cent., which will be a saving to the city, and in regard that the several bond creditors have a preference, it should be signified to them that if they are willing to reduce their interest to four per cent., from a limited time and to continue the same, which if the said creditors comply with, new bonds may be perfected to them accordingly, but if they will not comply, that they have public notice, to be paid their principal debts and interest by the city within a convenient time, and that the city may receive subscriptions at four per cent. Roll xxi. m. 195 b.

City debt. Bond creditors. Reduction. Interest. Notice.

Order. Creditors. City seal. Notice. Whereupon it is ordered, that the several creditors of this city, by obligation under the city seal, be served with notice, that if they do not from the 25th day of March next, accept of four per cent. interest by the year for such sum or sums of money as are due to them from the city, in such case they shall be severally paid their principal money and interest thereon, due on the 24th of June following. That if the said creditors comply to take four per cent. from the said 25th of March, they are to deliver up their old obligations to be cancelled, and in lieu of them that new obligations be perfected to them under the city seal, for their principal sums, to bear interest at the rate of four per cent., by the year, from the 25th of March aforesaid. And if the said creditors shall not think proper to accept of the said four per cent., in manner above set forth, by the said 25th of March, that then the right honourable the Lord Mayor shall receive subscriptions from such persons as are willing to lend money to the city at four per cent., from the said 24th day of June next, in order to pay off the said old obligations, or so many of them, as shall not agree

Interest. Compliance. Obligations Non-acceptance. Lord Mayor. Subscriptions. m. 194.

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to take four per cent., as aforesaid, and that notice hereof be inserted in the Dublin Journal and Dublin Courant, which shall be sufficient notice to the said creditors. 1749-50. Notice Dublin Journal Dublin Courant.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that for some years past there has been a great mortality of horned cattle in sundry parts of Great Britain, to the prejudice and loss of his majesty's subjects, that as several gentlemen and farmers of this kingdom are inclined to breed out of English cattle, and for that purpose frequently import horned cattle from thence hither, by which means the contagion raging among the horned cattle in England may be communicated to the horned cattle in this kingdom, to the fatal prejudice of his majesty's subjects here, unless particular care be taken to prohibit such importation, and therefore prayed that application be made to his excellency the lord lieutenant to prevent such importation: ordered, that the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs do make application in the name of the city, to his excellency the lord lieutenant, that he would be pleased to issue a proclamation, according to the prayer of the above petition. Mortality of horned cattle. Great Britain Farmers English cattle. Importation. Contagion. England Lord Lieutenant. Order. Lord Mayor. Proclamation.

[6.] Mary Pepyat, printer and stationer, setting forth that the committee appointed to settle her accounts had made the following report. Pepyat, city printer.

'We, the committee appointed on the petition of Mrs. Mary Pepyat, city printer and stationer, have examined the accounts and vouchers thereto belonging, which accounts are hereto annexed, one for printing work done for the city's use, amounting to the sum of £61 18s. 4d., and the other to the sum of £11 7s. 5d., for stationery ware delivered for the city's use, making in the whole the sum of £73 5s. 11d. We have deducted the sum of £12 7s. 8d., being at the rate of £20, per cent. out of the account for printing work, the balance whereof then due to the petitioner will be £49 10s. 8d., which sum, we are of opinion she be paid, together with the sum of Report. Accounts. Deduction.

1749-50. £11 7s. 5d., in full for the same, making in the whole the sum of £60 18s. 1d., to the truth of which accounts she has made affidavit. Roll xxi. m. 194.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 11th day of January, 1749.'

Order. And the said Mary Pepyat, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the treasurer of the Payment. city of Dublin do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner the sum of £60 18s. 1d., in full of the annexed accounts, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Robinson, painter. Extinguishing fires. [7.] George Robinson, painter, setting forth that for a considerable time past, he hath assisted in extinguishing several fires in the city, that he endangered his life thereby and saved several houses from ruin, and prayed some consideration for his said services, which petition being referred to a committee, they made the following report.

Report. 'We, the above committee, have taken the contents of the within petition into our consideration, and find that the petitioner, George Robinson, hath been remarkably serviceable in extinguishing fires in this city for a Fires. considerable time past, and at some times to the hazard Houses. of his life, that by such his service, several houses have been saved from ruin, and in regard the petitioner merits some notice and consideration for his extraordinary care and diligence in extinguishing fires, we are of opinion, that he deserves the sum of £20, which sum is to be Payment. paid him in full of any demands he hath on the city for his said service.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 11th day of January, 1749.'

Order. And the said George Robinson, praying to confirm the said report: ordered, that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay to the petitioner, George Robinson, the above sum of £20, in full for his services

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for extinguishing fires in this city, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1749-50.

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[8.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to regulate the proceedings of the junior corporations at the mayoralty house upon public days, had made the following report. Junior Corporations. Mayoralty house.

'We, the committee appointed to regulate the proceedings of the junior corporations at the mayoralty house on public days, find that on such occasions some irregularities have been committed by them, in taking place of the brethren of the senior corporations, to prevent which for the future, we are of opinion that on such public days the several corporations attending the chief magistrate at the mayoralty house shall take their respective stations according to their seniority, and shall observe the same decorum there, as they do upon assembly days in the Guildhall. Report. Public days. Irregularities. Stations. Seniority Decorum. Guildhall.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 29th December, 1749.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly. Order.

[9.] William Darquier, merchant, setting forth that he was admitted free of the city by the act of parliament at Midsummer assembly, 1725, though he was admitted by grace especial into the guild of merchants, and to avoid inconveniences to his children and apprentices, he prayed to be admitted by grace especial: ordered, that the petitioner be and is hereby admitted into the liberties and franchises of the city of Dublin, by grace especial gratis, on his taking the oaths, repeating and subscribing the declaration, and giving bond not to intrude. Darquier, merchant. Guild of merchants. Order. Franchise.

[10.] George Robinson, setting forth that such accidental fires which happen on the city side of the river, have often gone too far, on account of the great distance from the same to Mr. Bolton's, the present person employed in the care of the city engines, and that it Robinson. Fires. Bolton. City engines.

1749-50. would be proper to join some skilful person with said Bolton in extinguishing fires, and pray to be appointed in such station and on such terms as should be thought proper: whereupon it is ordered, that the within named George Robinson be admitted one of the city water engineers, for extinguishing fires in this city, in conjunction with John Bolton, and that they constantly aid and assist each other, in extinguishing all accidental fires that may happen therein, and that they be paid a salary of £20, a year, videlicet, £10, to each, and to commence from Christmas last, during the city's pleasure. Roll xxi. m. 194 *b*.

Admittance. City water engineer. Salary.

Calbeck, attorney. [11.] Jonathan Calbeck, an attorney of the king's bench, praying to be admitted an attorney of the Tholsel court: granted, during the city's pleasure.

Tholsel court.

Warren, officer at mace. [12.] Anthony Warren, praying to be continued another year an officer at mace, he having paid £10, to the treasurer for the use of the city: ordered, that the petitioner, Anthony Warren, be continued one of the serjeants at mace of this city, for one year ending Christmas assembly, 1750, upon his giving such security for indemnifying the city and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve.

Sleane, serjeant at mace. [13.] John Sleane, praying to be continued another year one of the serjeants at mace, he having paid £10 to the treasurer for the use of the city: ordered, that the petitioner, John Sleane, be continued one of the serjeants at mace of this city, for one year ending Christmas assembly, 1750, upon giving such security for indemnifying the city, and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve.

Moore, serjeant at mace. [14.] Thomas Moore, praying to be continued another year one of the serjeants at mace, he having paid £10, sterling, to the treasurer for the use of the city: ordered, that the petitioner, Thomas Moore, be continued one of the serjeants at mace of this city, for one year ending Christmas assembly, 1750, upon his giving such security for indemnifying the city and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve. m. 193.

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[15.] Sarah Prosser, widow of John Tisdall, a sheriff's peer, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the treasurer of the city of Dublin do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1749-50. Prosser. Grant.

[16.] John Aston, a decayed freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the treasurer of the city of Dublin do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £4, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Aston. Grant.

[17.] Mary Bloxham, the widow of a freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the treasurer of the city of Dublin do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £5, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Bloxham. Grant.

[18.] William Stewart, a decayed freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the treasurer of the city of Dublin do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner forty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Stewart. Grant.

[19.] Margaret Harris, the widow of a freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the treasurer of the city of Dublin do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £3, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Harris. Grant.

[20.] John Gregory, a decayed freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the treasurer of the city of Dublin do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £3, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Gregory. Grant.

[21.] Richard Bell, a decayed freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the treasurer of the city of Dublin, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £3, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Bell. Grant.

[22.] James Hiorne, a decayed freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the treasurer, on the Lord Hiorne.

1749-50. Grant. Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner forty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xxi. m. 193.

Rider. [23.] Ismay Rider, widow of a decayed freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner the sum Grant. of £3, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Glew. [24.] John Glew, a decayed freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the treasurer of the city of Dublin do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner Grant. forty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Leear. [25.] William Leear, a decayed freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the treasurer of the city of Grant. Dublin do pay the petitioner £4, sterling, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Frizell. [26.] John Frizell, a decayed freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the treasurer, on the Lord Grant. Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner forty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Woods, plumber. [27.] Thomas Woods, plumber, a decayed freeman, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the treasurer, Grant. on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner forty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Quinn, plasterer. [28.] David Quinn, plasterer, a decayed freeman, m. 193 *b*. praying the city's favour: ordered, that the treasurer, Grant. on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner forty shillings, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Assembly. [29.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the Time. assembly till ten o'clock: granted.

[30.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office. Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 19th January, 1749.

Report. 'Since our last report to your honours, we have pro-

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ceeded with all the diligence the season would permit in repairing our works on the South Bull, and building the new walls, which we have the pleasure to acquaint you have received very little damage this winter.' 1749-50. South Bull.

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think proper.

'We are also going on in graving and repairing our gabbards and floats, and shall proceed in doing all other necessary works, as the season will permit and your honours shall direct.' Gabbards. Floats

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall direct.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 20th of October, inclusive, to the 19th January, 1749, exclusive. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance to last assembly	650	15	6
To cash since received from ships, etc.	861	2	2
	£1,511	17	8

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair and building the new wall	427	3	7½
By do. to gabbard men for raising ballast	228	17	4
By do. to officers and servants' salaries	120	7	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	27	1	10
By do. for keeping the gabbards in repair	110	14	5
By do. for expenses of the floating light	65	18	1
By balance	531	15	4½
	£1,511	17	8

'Samuel Cooke.—Thomas Mead.—Percivall Hunt—Henry Hart.—William Walker.—Edward Hunt.—James Dunn.—Robert King.—Thomas Cooke.—John Hornby.'

m. 199.

1750. April 27.—Second Friday after Easter.[1] 1750.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the auditors of the city accounts appointed at last Christmas Auditors of city accounts.

[1] Easter day, 15 April, 1750.

1750. assembly had examined and almost gone through the Roll xxi. m. 199.
Pearson. accounts of the late alderman Pearson, but had not been able to conclude the same, so as to report to this assembly. That the circumstances of the city require a strict search
Revenues. into its revenues and the economy thereof, that there
Rent. are now considerable arrears of rent due to the city, and returned to be above £4,000, a great part whereof are doubtful, and will amount to about £2,500, so that the real arrear, which may be depended on, will not make more than £1,500, or thereabouts.

Lands. Tenements. Anchorage. That several lands, parcels of ground, and tenements, as also the right to anchorage, are withheld from the city, either through length of time or other accidents, that it will be necessary that a committee be directed
City charters and records. to inspect the city charters and records, and to send for such persons as they shall judge necessary for their in-
Counsel. Attorneys. formation, and that they employ such counsel, attorneys
Managers. and managers, as they shall judge proper for effectually
Arrears of rent. recovering the said arrears of rent, and performing the other affairs herein set forth. That great abuses and
Tolls and customs. frauds are committed in the receipts of the tolls and customs, which want to be redressed, and therefore pray that a committee be appointed to take the same into consideration and to proceed therein as shall be thought expedient.

Order Whereupon it is ordered, that the committee of auditors appointed last assembly, be continued to audit the
Committee. city accounts as then directed, and that the said committee do take the several particulars of the within petition into consideration, that they enquire into all concerns belonging to the city of which the city is not in possession, and which are held by persons having no right to the same, as also to the right of anchorage, and to consider what encouragement may be proper to be
City revenue. given to the discoverers of any part of the city revenue that has been withheld from them.

Arrears of rent. That the arrears of rent now due to the city and re-

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coverable be immediately sued for and got in, that the said committee inspect the city charters and records, and send for such persons as they shall judge necessary for their information in any branch of the city revenue. And it is further ordered, that the said committee shall employ such counsel, attorneys and managers (with the assistance of Mr. Recorder), as they shall think proper, for effectually recovering the said arrears of rent and such concerns as are unjustly withheld from the city, and that they likewise make particular enquiry into the management of the tolls and customs, and the abuses and frauds committed in the collection of the same, and report their opinion from time to time as they shall see convenient. 1750 Sued. Recorder.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the present agreement for cleansing the streets, etc., of this city will determine at Michaelmas next, 1750, that in order to give timely notice, it will be proper to have advertisements published for receiving proposals from such persons as may be inclinable to undertake the cleansing of the several lots into which the city has been divided, for one year commencing Michaelmas next, and that a day may be therein set forth for setting up by public cant the said lots, and that the committee be empowered to agree with such persons as shall offer to cleanse the same for said year, on the lowest and most reasonable terms, and to give such security as the committee shall approve for indemnifying the city from all penalties as may ensue on their neglecting to cleanse the same, pursuant to the act of parliament, and therefore pray that the committee formerly appointed for regulating the cleansing of the streets may be continued and empowered accordingly. Cleansing streets. Advertisements. Proposals. Public cant. m 199 *b*. Terms.

Whereupon it is granted, the former committee continued, and that they be empowered to publish advertisements for setting by public cant the cleansing of the said several lots, and for receiving proposals from such per- Order.

1750. Lots. Terms. Parliament.

sons as shall be willing to undertake the cleansing of the said lots, and agree with those who shall offer to do that work, on the lowest terms for one year, to commence from Michaelmas next, upon their giving security for indemnifying the city from all penalties which may ensue on their neglecting to cleanse the same, pursuant to the act of parliament, and that the committee do adjourn the said cant from time to time as they shall judge convenient until the next assembly.

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Cooke, City Marshal.

[3.] John Cooke, City Marshal, setting forth that the committee appointed on his petition had made the following report.

Order. Marshalsea. Arrear. Rent. Forrest.

'We, the committee appointed on the petition of John Cooke, City Marshal, find that, in the year 1740, an account was settled with him, by which it appeared that an arrear of rent was due by him for the Marshalsea and dwelling house thereto adjoining, amounting to £560, that the reserved rent of £80, was then reduced to £40, during the life of Ann Forrest, widow of John Forrest, late marshal, and that after her death the said Cooke was to pay the annual sum of £60, and also the yearly sum of £20, towards discharging of the said arrear. It

Arrears.

appears to your committee that the arrears due by the said John Cooke, since the said settlement, amount to £360, and that he hath paid since that time £180, so that there is a balance now due by the said Cooke to the city of £740.

Security. Bradshaw. Morrison. Bond.

'We find that security was proposed by him for the punctual payment of said rent and arrears, that is to say, John Bradshaw, of the city of Dublin, merchant, and John Morrison, of the same, merchant, who were approved of and executed a bond accordingly. We are

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of opinion that Mr. John Bradshaw, the surviving security, cannot be discharged before the arrears due by said Cooke are either discharged, or some end made with him about them, and therefore are of opinion that the said

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Cooke and the said John Bradshaw be immediately sued for the same.

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'Which we submit to your honours, this 27th April 1750.' 1750.

And the said John Cooke, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed, made an act of assembly, and the committee continued. Order.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that some necessary expenses attended the giving opposition to the scheme for erecting a bridge on the east of Essex bridge, and that Mr. Allisson, notary public, who had some trouble in that matter, expects to be paid for his labour and attendance: ordered, that the city treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay the within Mr. Gilbert Allisson, for his trouble and attendance, £3, sterling, and to Mr. William Braddell £4 18s 2½d., in full discharge of the within bill of expenses, the said several sums to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Bridge. Expenses. Essex bridge. Allisson. Payment. Allisson. Braddell.

m. 198. [5.] Robert King, clerk, setting forth that he officiated as city chaplain for three months, and prays a consideration: ordered, that the treasurer of the city of Dublin do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £7 10s., sterling, in full for his officiating as city chaplain, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. King, clerk. City chaplain. Payment.

[6.] George Fellowes, praying to be admitted high constable in this city, in the place of Henry Jackson, who through age and infirmities is rendered incapable of executing said office and is willing to resign the same to him: ordered, that the petitioner be admitted into the office of high constable, during the city's pleasure, upon the resignation of Henry Jackson, the present high constable, and that he be paid during his continuance therein an annual salary of £20. Fellowes, high constable. Admittance. Salary.

[7.] Peter Wingfield, goldsmith, setting forth that by order of the city he graved a copper plate for tickets to see the fire works at Saint Stephen's Green, the expense whereof, with printing 1,850 cards and other charges, amounted to £3 5s. 6d., and prayed to be paid the same: Wingfield, goldsmith. Copper plate. Tickets. Fireworks. Stephen's Green.

1750. Payment. ordered, that the city treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner the within sum of £3 5s. 6d., in full of his demands on the city, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xxi. m. 198.

Scriven, attorney. Tholsel court. [8.] Edward Scriven, an attorney of his majesty's court of king's bench and a freeman of this city, praying to be admitted an attorney of the Tholsel court: granted, during the city's pleasure.

Officers at mace. New gowns. Mayoralty. How. Order. Expense. [9.] Eight of the officers at mace attending the city sword and subscribing to a petition, praying that the city would provide new gowns for them, in order to their more decent attendance on the sword, they having had no new ones since the Mayoralty of the late alderman How: ordered, that the city treasurer provide eight blue gowns for the petitioners, at the charge of the city, provided that the expense of each does not exceed two guineas, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Walker, receiver of toll corn. Payment. [10.] Mathew Walker, receiver of the toll corn, praying a gratuity for his last year's service over and above his salary of £25: ordered, that the treasurer of this city do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £15, sterling, for his last year's service, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Bolton. Grant. [11.] Mary Bolton, daughter of the late alderman Thomas Bolton, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the treasurer of the city of Dublin do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Assembly. Time. [12.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: granted.

Ballast Office. [13.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 27th of April, 1750.

Report. South Bull. 'Since our last report to your honours, our works on the South Bull have received some damage from the continuance of the hard gales of wind we have had this m. 198 b.

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winter, which we have given directions to have repaired with the utmost expedition.' 1750.

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think fit.

'We are also going on in repairing and graving our floats and gabbards, and shall continue doing all other necessary works as your honours shall direct.' Float.. Gabbards.

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall direct.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 19th of January, 1749, inclusive, to the 27th April, 1750, exclusive. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance to last assembly	531	15	4½
To cash since received of ships, etc.	968	5	11
	£1,500	1	3½

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair and building the new wall	561	8	11
By do. to gabbard men for raising ballast	213	5	4
By do. to officers and servants' salaries	111	11	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	31	19	7
By do. for keeping the gabbards in repair	262	8	1
By do. for expenses of the floating light	17	18	3
By balance	301	10	1½
	£1,500	1	3½

'Samuel Cooke.—Thomas Mead.—Robert Donovan.—Henry Hart.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Cooke.—Robert King.—Daniel Falkiner.—John Cooke.—George Ribton.—Ralph Blundell.—Benjamin Bowen.—Percivall Hunt, junior.'

m. 200. 1750. April 27.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 197. 1750. June 14.

[1.] Edward Hunt, alderman, setting forth that he is a freeman of this city and a resident of the same for many years past, the place of Ballast Master and treasurer of the Ballast Office of the port of Dublin being Hunt, alderman. Ballast Master.

1750. Walker deceased.

now vacant by the death of alderman William Walker, the petitioner, from the knowledge and experience he has acquired, by being for a considerable time one of the committee of directors, humbly conceives himself well qualified to discharge the duties of the said office, and is ready to give undeniable security for his just and faithful performance of the same, and therefore prayed to be appointed Ballast Master and treasurer of the said office, in the room of the said alderman William Walker. Roll xxi. m. 197.

Order.

Whereupon it is ordered, that the within petitioner, alderman Edward Hunt, be and is hereby constituted and appointed Ballast Master and treasurer of the Ballast Office of the port of Dublin, during the city's pleasure, at the annual salary of £150, sterling, for him and his clerk, he giving such security for the faithful discharge of the duties of the said office, and also for his accounting justly for all such sums of money, as he shall from time to time receive, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve.

Hunt.

Appointment Ballast Master.

Salary.

Security.

'Samuel Cooke.—Thomas Mead.—Robert Donovan.—Henry Hart.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Cooke.—John Hornby.—Robert King.—Daniel Falkiner.—John Cooke.—Ralph Blundell.—Benjamin Bowen.—Percivall Hunt, junior.—George Ribton.—Thomas Taylor.'

1750. July 20.—Fourth Friday after the 24th of June. m. 203.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for auditing the accounts of the late alderman Pearson had made the following report.

Auditing city accounts.

Report.

'We, the committee appointed last Christmas assembly to audit the accounts of alderman Nathaniel Pearson, late receiver-general of the city revenues, that is to say, for the rents, issues and profits for the year ending at Michaelmas, 1748, and for the casual revenues to the 25th of March, 1749, as also to audit the accounts of the said alderman Pearson for such sums of money as he received for the city's use to the time of his death, have

Pearson.

Accounts.

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agreeable to the said order been furnished with the said accounts by Mrs. Mary Pearson, widow of the said alderman Pearson, and Mathew Pearson, esquire, his son, who were appointed executors of the last will and testament of the said alderman Pearson. 1750. Pearson. Executors.

'That we examined the said accounts, and the several vouchers relating thereto, and find that the same exactly agree, that the said Mr. Pearson constantly attended us during the whole examination of the said accounts, and produced to us his said father's cash books and some yearly rent rolls, by looking into which greatly forwarded our enquiry. Accounts. Cash books. Rent rolls.

'The arrears of rent returned to be due at Michaelmas, 1748, amount to £4,690 9s. 6½d., which is about £500, more than was returned the preceding year, notwithstanding, when the following articles, part thereof, are deducted thereout, the balance will not appear to be very considerable. Arrears of rent. Articles.

	£	s.	d.
Alderman Giles Mee	60	0	0
Sir William Fownes, College Green ...	1550	0	0
Alderman William Gibbons	31	2	6
John Cooke, City Marshal	740	0	0
John Chaigneau, Blind quay	260	0	0
Stern Tighe, South Strand	86	12	6
Alderman Thomas Wilkinson, ditto ...	143	5	0
Daniel Wybrants, Skipper's lane	78	0	0
Alderman Edward Surdeville, ditto ...	49	0	0
John Norton, or John Williams, Cook street	195	0	0
	£3,193	0	0

'Deducting the above sum of £3,193, the remaining arrear will be but £1,497 9s. 6½d., part whereof hath been since received, and we have directed that the remainder be sued for without loss of time, and doubt not but that by next Hilary term a good share thereof may Deduction. Hilary term.

1750. be got in, on stating the said accounts, there appears a balance of £1,018 14s. 10¾d., to be due to the accountant alderman Nathaniel Pearson, on the 12th of May, 1749. being the time of his death, which balance we think ought to be made good by the city to his said exeeutors, by paying thereof or giving a bond under the eity seal for the same. Roll xxi. m. 203. m. 203 b.

Balance. Pearson. Bond. City seal.

'We apprehend if a new rent roll were made, the charges on the treasurer, regular and certain, and the arrears of rent properly settled, the state of the city revenue would appear in a fair light, and make the auditing and passing the city aceounts regular and easy for the future, and instead of irregular charges on the treasurer and great arrears of insolvent rents supposed to be due, no other than a real revenue, would be under the eonsideration of the city auditors. We could desire that some expedient might be thought on to increase the revenue of the city, or to lessen the yearly expenses for considering the debt whieh the eity oweth at present, the utmost economy and frugality are absolutely neeessary to retrieve the affairs thereof, which at this time are in good credit, but will require proper management to keep them so.

Rent roll. City revenue. Rents. City debt.

'We think it advisable that this or some other committee be appointed to consider the said several arrears of rent, amounting to £4,690 9s. 6½d., whether some of the articles ought not to be struck out and others brought to some conclusion, so as to ascertain the same, which of them may prove solvent and whieh otherwise, that the said eommittee may make their observations on the whole and report their opinion thereon.

Arrears.

'We observe that the present treasurer lies under many diffieulties by not knowing the partieular persons who usually paid the city, the original lessees being mostly dead, but Mr. Pearson has promised to furnish him with all the means in his power by observations and rent rolls, which we hope will facilitate that matter, so

Treasurer. Lessees. Rent rolls.

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as in some time to give him a perfect knowledge in receiving the city rents; abstracts of the said accounts are hereto annexed. We have not been able as yet to settle the accounts of sir George Ribton, as treasurer, he being in England for some time past, but he is now preparing them, in order to be audited in a proper manner. 1750. City rents. Ribton.

'All which is submitted to your honours, this 19th day of July, 1750.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly, with such further order as should be thought meet: whereupon it is granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the committee be continued to audit the accounts of sir George Ribton for the time he was treasurer, that a bond under the city seal be given to Mrs. Pearson and her son, as executors to alderman Nathaniel Pearson, for £1,000, at four per cent., interest, which with £18 14s. 10½d., to be paid them by the city treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, will be in full of the balance reported to be due to them. Order. Bond. Pearson. Payment.

That the said committee do likewise examine into the arrears of rent as reported, and make a new rent roll and report their thoughts touching the same. And it is further ordered, that Mrs. Pearson and her son enter into such engagement to the city, as Mr. Recorder shall advise, that if it shall appear at any time hereafter that any mistakes have been made in any of the said accounts, or in the list of arrears of rent returned to be due to the city, that they shall settle and rectify such mistakes, and make the contents of them good to the city. Arrears. Rent roll.

m 202. [2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for regulating the cleansing of the streets and setting the same by public cant, had made their report of the 19th of July, instant, as followeth. Cleansing streets.

'We, the committee appointed for regulating the cleansing of the streets, have, in pursuance of an act of assembly, empowering us to set by public cant the Report. Public cant.

1750. Districts. cleansing of the nine several districts, or lots into which the city has been divided, disposed of eight of the same on the following terms for one year, commencing Michaelmas next, 1750, that is to say. Roll xxi. m. 202.

	£	s.	d.
'The division No. 1, being on the north side of the river Liffey, to Mr. George Moulds, of Donnybrook, at	148	0	0
'The divisions Nos. 2 and 3, on the north side, to Mr. George Kennan, of Ashtown, in the county of Dublin, at	316	0	0
'The division No. 4, being on the south side of the river, to Mr. Nicholas Murphy, of Essex street, brewer, at	130	0	0
'The division No. 5, on the south side, to Mr. James Harrow, of Milltown, farmer, at	158	0	0
'The division No. 6, on the south side, to Mr. George Moulds, above mentioned, at	66	0	0
'The division No. 7, on the south side, to Mr. James Watkins, of Aungier street, at	158	0	0
'The division No. 9, on the south side, to Mr. Jonathan Styles, of Ballyfarmot, at	150	0	0

'Your committee not having as yet disposed of the division No. 8, on the south side, directed the same to be advertised in the public papers, and have appointed Tuesday, the 31st of July, instant, for the setting of the same. The several persons above mentioned are to enter into securities for effectually cleansing the said several divisions, as prescribed by act of parliament, and for indemnifying the city from all penalties that may ensue on account of their neglecting to do the same accordingly.

Advertisement.

Securities.

'And as a large piece of ground near Mabbott's mill, formerly taken from Mr. Moland, is now in the hands of the city, and in regard Saint Stephen's Green, the workhouse fields, and the city stables and yard in Barrack

Mabbott's mill. Moland.

Stephen's Green.

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street, will likewise be in their hands at Michaelmas next. We are of opinion that this committee should be empowered to set the said concerns severally by public cant, to the fairest and best bidder, for one year to commence from Michaelmas aforesaid. 1750 Public cant.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 19th day of July, 1750.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed, made an act of assembly, and the committee continued to dispose of the said lot No. 8, and the other concerns in said report mentioned by public cant, for one year to commence Michaelmas next, and that the same be advertised in the public papers, and that the several persons who have undertaken the cleansing of the several lots within mentioned, do enter into such security for the effectual doing that work by the 31st day of July, instant, as the committee shall approve. Order.

[3.] John Williams, gentleman, setting forth that the committee to whom the contents of his petition were referred had made the following report. Williams.

'We, the committee appointed on the within petition of John Williams, gentleman, have in obedience to the order of last assembly examined the contents of the same, and find that the city at Midsummer assembly, 1692, demised to John Norton, brewer, a messuage or tenement on the north side of Cook street, containing in the front to Cook street in the south 43 feet, and backwards from the said street in the south to captain James Howison's ground in the north 44½ feet, as by a map affixed to said demise may appear, for the term of 61 years, from Easter preceden, at the yearly rent of £5, and an additional rent every one and twentieth year. Report. Norton. Cook street. Howison. Rent.

m 202 b. We find by a former report made to Easter assembly, 1731, concerning the premises, on the said Mr. Williams' petition, that the city lessee, or those deriving under him, had not made any advantage of the said concerns Premises. City lessee. Concerns.

1750 for 20 years then last past, and the same were in so dangerous a condition that they were ordered to be pulled down by presentment of the grand jury of the king's bench, by means whereof there became so considerable an arrear of rent due to the city. Roll xxi. m. 202 b.

Pulled down.

Grand jury.

'It appears to your committee that your petitioner in the years 1731 and 1732 was employed by the city as an attorney to bring ejectments for arrears of rent due to the city, and on that account transacted business to the amount of £94 9s. 7½d., and find that business was done by him to that value by Mr. Noy's certificate underneath his bill of costs. It appears by the last list of arrears returned that the said concern was returned £195, in arrear, that the petitioner, Mr. Williams has made some inconsiderable improvements on the premises, and forasmuch as the petitioner prevented a public nuisance by walling in the premises, and that his bill of costs of 90 odd pounds hath been due to him near 20 years.

Williams, attorney.

Ejectments.

Arrears of rent.

Noy.

Bill of costs.

Improvements.

'Your committee think it the most expedient way, in order to settle this matter which has been so long depending, that the petitioner may have a lease of the above premises for 99 years from Easter, 1753, being the determination of Norton's lease, at £5, a year rent, payable half yearly, and capons yearly, or five shillings. That the said arrear of £195, due out of the premises be released or remitted, and in consideration thereof, that the petitioner give a discharge underneath his bills of costs to the city in full of all accounts and demands.

Lease.

Rent.

Arrear remitted.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 19th day of July, 1750.'

Order.

And the said John Williams, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that leases be drawn and perfected pursuant to the said report, as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Cooke, City Marshal.

[4.] John Cooke, City Marshal, setting forth that the committee appointed to settle an arrear of rent due by

Roll xxi. m. 202 *b*. him to the city, for the Marshalsea and dwelling-house thereto adjoining, had made the following report. 1750.

'We, the committee appointed on the petition of John Cooke, City Marshal, for settling an arrear of rent due by him to the city, amounting to £740, for the Marshalsea and dwelling house thereto adjoining, have had several meetings since the last assembly, upon that occasion, and at our last, received a proposal from him, the said John Cooke, which is hereto annexed, and is to the following purpose. Report. Rent. Marshal. Proposal.

'He, the said John Cooke, proposes to dispose of the employment of City Marshal to such person as the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs and commons shall approve, and out of the money he shall receive for the same will pay as much with the payments already made as will complete a yearly payment of £40, from the 25th of August, 1740, to the 25th of August next, 1750, amounting to £400, which will leave him but very little out of his principal sum originally advanced, besides the loss of his time, attendance, costs and trouble these many years past in the service. Disposal of employment. Payment.

'Which proposal we are of opinion be complied with, on his, the said John Cooke's disposing of the said em- m. 201. ployment, on or before the 25th day of August next, and paying to the treasurer for the use of the city, the sum of £220, out of the money arising by the disposal of the same, which with a sum of £180, already paid by the said John Cooke (as may appear by proper receipts now in his hands), will make up the said sum of £400, and on his performance of the same, that all rent and arrears of rent now due by him for the said Marshalsea and dwelling house shall be remitted him, and that Mr. John Bradshaw shall be freed and discharged from being security for the said rent and arrears due by the said John Cooke as aforesaid. Proposal complied with. Payment. Rent remitted. Bradshaw. Security.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 19th day of July, 1750.'

1750. Order. And the said John Cooke, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and provided the said John Cooke do dispose of the said employment of Marshal of the city of Dublin, Time. on or before the 25th day of August next, and shall pay to the city treasurer for the use of the city the within- Payment. mentioned sum of £220, that then all rent and arrears now due by him for the Marshalsea and dwelling house thereto adjoining, shall be remitted him, and that also Bradshaw. Mr. John Bradshaw shall be then freed and discharged from being security for the rent and arrears, so due by the said John Cooke. Roll xxi. m. 201.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that for Recorder of Dublin. many years past the salary of Recorder of this city had been £150, by the year, but that by act of assembly in 1747, it was ordered that the Recorder should, upon his Salary. admission, be only entitled to a salary of £50, by the City business. year. That the business of the city necessary to be attended to and dispatched by the Recorder has of late years greatly increased, and is likely to increase more, whereby a considerable portion of his time must be taken up. That more than £50, per annum is given by Corporations. some inferior corporations in this kingdom to their Attendance. Recorders, where their attendance and duties of their Duties. office is not near so considerable, and that the Recorder of this city has not any fees arising to him from the business transacted either in the criminal or pleas courts of this city, which Recorders in most other places have.

Dignity of city. That the dignity of the city requires that the Recorder thereof should make an appearance suitable to that em- Recorder. ployment, and conceive that the present Recorder, Morgan. Thomas Morgan, esquire, for the reasons aforesaid, and from his care and diligence in the exercise of his office, Salary well deserves a salary of £150, per annum, and therefore pray that this assembly will concur in reversing the act of assembly aforesaid, so far as relates to the Recorder,

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and to grant him a salary of £150, per annum, as Recorder: whereupon it is ordered, that the act of assembly made at Midsummer assembly, 1747, so far forth as the same relates to the Recorder's salary, be and is hereby repealed. And it is further ordered, that Thomas Morgan, esquire, present Recorder of this city, be allowed the yearly salary of £100, sterling, during the city's pleasure, to commence from midsummer last. 1750. Order. Recorder. Morgan. Salary.

[6.] Rebeckah Walker, setting forth that she is the widow of alderman William Walker, who was twice Lord Mayor of this city, that having a large family entirely unprovided for, she is now become the object of the city's compassion, and praying a yearly support: ordered, that the petitioner be paid by the city treasurer the sum of £40, sterling, by quarterly payments, during the city's pleasure, to commence from Midsummer last. Walker. Grant.

[7.] James Goddard, clerk to the commons, praying a gratuity for his services to Easter last, inclusive: ordered, that the treasurer of the city of Dublin do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, for his last year's service, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Goddard, clerk to commons. Payment.

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[8.] William Adair and Thomas Clarke, praying to be appointed weigh masters of butter, in big Butter lane: ordered, that the petitioners be appointed weigh masters for weighing butter, during the city's pleasure, pursuant to the act of parliament, according to the prayer of the above petition. Adair. Clarke. Weigh masters. Appointment.

[9.] John Burgess, gentleman, a freeman and an attorney of the exchequer, praying to be admitted an attorney of the Tholsel court: granted, during the city's pleasure. Burgess, attorney. Tholsel court.

[10.] Robert Meakings, musician, praying to be admitted one of the city music, in the place of Jeremiah Carty, deceased: granted, during the city's pleasure, at an annual salary of £4, to commence this assembly. Meakings, musician. Admittance. City music. Salary.

[11.] Hannah Roe, wife of George Roe, keeper of

1750. Roe, keeper Newgate. Newgate, praying to continue her husband in the said employment, he being detained in England on account of some criminals that were prosecuted and convicted there: ordered, that the within named George Roe be continued gaoler of Newgate, until next Michaelmas assembly, 1750, provided that such security be entered into by the 1st of August next, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, for the good behaviour of the said Roe in that employment, and likewise for his indemnifying the city from all escapes during his continuance therein. Roll xxi m. 201 b.

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Security.

Shaw. [12.] Jonnet Shaw, widow of William Shaw, inspector of the city pavements, praying some consideration for services done by her said husband: ordered, that the within named Jonnet Shaw be paid by the treasurer of the city of Dublin the sum of £5, in regard to her poor distressed condition, and that the same shall be in full of all demands she claims from the city, on account of wages due to her late husband, William Shaw.

Grant.

Assembly. Time. [13.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: granted.

[14.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 20th July, 1750.

Ballast Office.

Report. 'Since our last report to your honours, we have gone on in repairing our works on the South Bull, and in building the new walls (which has greatly diminished our fund), and shall make what further progress we are able as long as the season holds good.

South Bull.

New walls.

'We also acquaint your honours, that we are graving and repairing our gabbards and floats, and shall continue doing all other necessary works as the season permits and your honours shall direct.'

Gabbards. Floats.

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall direct.

Ordered that the commons name a commoner instead of alderman Bowen.

Commons. [One of the commons:] James Taylor.

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'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed. 1750.

'All which is submitted to your honours.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 27th April, 1750, inclusive, to the 20th of July following, exclusive. Ballast Office account

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance to your honours last assembly ..	301	10	1½
To cash received since from ships, etc.	1166	7	0
	£1,467	17	1½

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair and building the new walls	695	4	5
By do. to gabbard men for drudging ballast	228	8	6
By do. to officers and servants for salaries	116	3	0
By do. for house rent and sundry disbursements	12	15	0
By do. for expenses of the floating light	19	8	6
	£1,071	19	5
By balance ..	395	17	8½
	£1,467	17	1½

'Samuel Cooke.—Thomas Mead.—Robert Donovan.—Henry Hart.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Taylor.—John Hornby.—Andrew Murray.—Ralph Blundell.—Percivall Hunt, junior.—Benjamin Bowen.'

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1750. October 19.—Third Friday after the 29th of September.

Lord Mayor: Thomas Taylor; Sheriffs: Thomas White and George Reynolds.

[1.] Henry Conran, clerk to the right honourable Thomas Taylor, esquire, Lord Mayor of the said city, setting forth that his Lordship being elected into the Mayoralty of this city, for the present year, will be at great expense to support the dignity of the same, and prayed that the usual allowance might be paid him for his Lordship's use: ordered, that the treasurer of the city of Dublin do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the Conran, clerk. Mayoralty. Payment.

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petitioner, for his Lordship's use, the sum of £500, sterling, one moiety thereof at Christmas next, and the other moiety at Midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xxi m. 206.

Sir Compton Domvile.

[2.] The right honourable sir Compton Domvile, baronet, setting forth that the committee appointed on his petition, had made the following report of the 18th of October, 1750.

Report.

'We, the committee appointed on the contents of the within petition, have taken the same into our consideration and viewed the city water course, and found the same has been thoroughly cleansed, is now in good order, and the banks thereof staunch and in good repair.

Water course. Proposals.

We have received two proposals from the said sir Compton in relation to the said course, wherein he mentions that notwithstanding all the caution and care he and those employed under him do or can take to prevent persons from diverting the water out of the city course, the same is frequently diverted, especially at Nix's mill, the property of John Lysaght, esquire, and at the several bleach yards adjoining the said course, the property of Edward Deane, esquire, and in order to remedy and prevent that for the future.

City course. Nix's mill. Lysaght. Bleach yards. Deane.

'He proposes, upon the city's renewing their former contract with him, and giving him a proper consideration, to build at his own expense a commodious dwelling house for one or more water bailiffs, on the angle where the said properties and the said sir Compton's join, and to support and maintain therein at his own expense, said one or more water bailiffs, whose constant business it shall be to watch and detect the clandestine practices of those that shall from time to time secretly divert the said water out of its course to the prejudice of the city. And he further proposes to take care of the said water course from the weir all along to the city bason, the city allowing him the annual sum of £100, sterling.

Dwelling house. Water bailiffs. Expense. Water. Course. Weir. City bason. Annual sum.

'That if this proposal should not be accepted by the

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city, he, the said sir Compton proposes to keep the said water course and banks thereof from the said weir to Dolphin's Barn mill, for the term of 21 years, or such further term as the city shall approve of, in effectual staunch order and condition, the city allowing him for the same the like yearly sum as they allowed him under the former contract. 1750. Water course. Weir. Dolphin's Barn mill.

'Your committee having considered both proposals, are of opinion that it will be most for the benefit and advantage of the city to comply with the former, and that in consideration of his the said sir Compton's building said water house, providing watchmen, taking into his own hands the entire care and management of the said course, the walls and banks thereof, from the weir to the city bason, supporting and keeping them staunch, in good order and repair. Proposal complied with.

'That he, the said sir Compton, shall be paid by the city an annual sum of £100, sterling, for the term of 21 years, which we apprehend will be a reasonable allowance, considering what the city pays the said sir Compton at present, for taking care of said course, and the yearly expense of £31 4s., they are at for watchmen for the same course, and we hope that by this method the whole water course will be kept under better regulation, and the many abuses that have too frequently happened prevented for the future. Payment. Term. Expense. Watchmen.

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'We are of opinion, that the city shall have full liberty by the committee that now is, or any other that shall be appointed by them at any time hereafter, or by such persons as they shall direct to view the said course, walls, banks, and weir to see that the same be staunch, well kept, and in good clean order and repair, and as often as any deficiency or failure shall be therein, the same to be immediately repaired by the city at their expense, and the cost thereof deducted out of the said annual sum of £100, payable to the said sir Compton as aforesaid. City. Liberty. Repair. Deduction.

1750. Passage. Bason. Covenants. Recorder.

'That he oblige himself to cut away part of the land near the great weir, to make a shorter and deeper passage for the water, which will be a means of having the bason more easily and constantly filled, and that articles be entered into between the city and the said sir Compton accordingly, for the aforesaid term of 21 years, to commence from Michaelmas last, 1750, with such clauses and covenants as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

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'Which is submitted to your honours, this 18th day of October, 1750.'

Order.

And the said sir Compton Domvile, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly; granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and in consideration of the said sir Compton's building a watch house, providing watchmen, taking into his hands the entire care and management of the said water course, from the weir to the city bason, keeping the said weir, walls and banks of said course staunch, in good order and repair, that he be paid by the city £100, by the year, that articles be entered into between the city and the said sir Compton, in pursuance of the said report, for the term of 21 years, with such clauses and covenants as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Corporation of apothecarys. Guild. Master. Wardens.

[3.] The master, wardens, and commonalty of the apothecarys of this city, setting forth that his majesty, by his letters patent, dated the 10th of February, in the twentieth year of his reign, created one guild or fraternity of the art or mystery of apothecarys of Dublin, to consist of master, wardens, and commonalty. That by the said charter, Henry O'Hara was constituted master, and Edward Croker and Thomas Quin wardens, and were sworn accordingly, and officiated in the said offices.

Laws. Representatives. Common council. Nomination.

That by the laws, charters, customs, and constitutions of this city, they apprehend the said corporation of apothecarys is entitled to have representatives in the commons or common council of this city, to be nominated

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and elected according to the laws and constitutions, and therefore prayed that common council men might be appointed to serve for said corporation in the common council of this city, according to the power always exercised by the Lord Mayor and common council of this city. 1750. Election.

Whereupon it is granted, that the corporation of apothecarys have two of their corporation, and no more, to be of the common council of this city, and take their station next after the corporation of joiners, and that the said two common council be taken out of the four numbers, which are of the said common council for the corporation of barber surgeons, who for the future are to have but two numbers to represent them in the common council. Order. Number. Station. Joiners. Barber surgeons.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for regulating the cleansing of the streets had made the following report. Cleansing streets.

'We, the committee appointed to regulate the cleansing of the streets, have pursuant to an act of assembly empowering us to set by public cant the herbage of Saint Stephen's Green, the workhouse fields, the city stables and yard in Barrack street, and the cleansing of the division No. 8, on the south side of the river, disposed of the same for one year, commencing Michaelmas last, on the following terms. Report. Public cant. Herbage. Stephen's Green. Cleansing. Division.

'That is to say, the herbage of the green to Mr. George Moulds of Donnybrook, farmer, at £81, the workhouse fields to Mr. Richard Bryan, of Dame street, peruke maker, at £35, the city stables and yard to Mr. Clement Dawson, of Chapelizod, at £35, and the cleansing of the division No. 8 to Mr. John Dillon, of Dolphin's Barn, farmer, at £190. Moulds. Bryan. Dawson. Dillon

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 9th day of October, 1750.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed, made an act of assembly, and the committee continued. Order.

1750, City chaplain. Salary.

[5.] Certain of the commons, praying to augment the city chaplain's salary to £50, a year, notwithstanding the act of assembly made in 1747: ordered, that the act of assembly made in the year 1747, be repealed so far as it relates to the salary of the city chaplain, and that the reverend Coote Mitchell, the present city chaplain, be paid, during the city's pleasure, an annual salary of £50, sterling, to commence from Michaelmas last.

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Mitchell. Payment.

Cooke, City Marshal. Rent. Payment. Security.

[6.] John Cooke, City Marshal, setting forth that on a late application by him to their honours, they were pleased upon the nature and circumstance of his case, and out of their great goodness and charity, to accept of the sum of £400, from him, in lieu of all rent and arrears due to the 29th day of September last. That the petitioner hath already paid the sum of £180, and is now ready and willing to pay the sum of £220, being the remainder thereof, and therefore prayed their honours, to receive the said sum of £220, on his giving security, to be approved of by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs for the payment of the accruing rent of £40, yearly, to their honours, and of the sum of £40, yearly annuity to the widow Forrest.

Forrest. Order. Payment. Bonds. Rent. Continued.

Ordered, that on the petitioner's paying the within mentioned sum of £220, and entering into bonds with such security as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve, for paying a yearly rent of £40, to the city, an annuity of £40, to the widow Forrest, and for indemnifying the city from all escapes, that he be continued Marshal of the city of Dublin, during the city's pleasure, and when such security is entered into, that the former security given by the petitioner shall be discharged.

Scriven, clerk. Payment.

[7.] Edward Scriven, clerk assistant to the commons, praying a gratuity for his last year's service: ordered, that the city treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay the petitioner for his past services, the sum of £10, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Kendrick, city surveyor.

[8.] Roger Kendrick, city surveyor, setting forth that

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the committee appointed on his petition, had made the following report. 1750.

'We, the within committee appointed on the within petition of Roger Kendrick, city surveyor, have examined the same and the account thereunto annexed, commencing the 9th April, 1749, and ending the 9th January last, amounting to £12 15s. 6d., for making surveys, taking levels, and dividing the city into nine parts, and making nine different maps thereof, thereby describing the precincts of the several districts, as they are now cleansed by the several persons who have undertaken that work, which sum we are of opinion, he be paid in full for the same. Report. Account. Surveys. Maps. Districts cleansed.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 7th September, 1750.'

And the said Roger Kendrick, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the treasurer of the city of Dublin do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner the within mentioned sum of £12 15s. 6d., in full for making surveys, taking levels, and making maps, from the 9th April, 1749, to the 9th January following, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Order. Payment.

[9.] Hannah Roe, wife of George Roe, keeper of Newgate, now in London, praying to continue him in said employment for some time longer: ordered, that the said George Roe be continued gaoler of Newgate, until next Christmas assembly, 1750. Roe, keeper Newgate.

[10.] James Walker, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace, he having paid the city treasurer £10, for the use of the city: ordered, that the petitioner be continued an officer at mace, until Michaelmas assembly, 1751, he giving such security for indemnifying the city and redelivery of the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve. Walker, serjeant at mace.

1750. White, porter. Tholsel. Change. [11.] Henry White, shoemaker, praying to be admitted porter of the Tholsel: ordered, that the within named Henry White be appointed porter of the Tholsel, during the city's pleasure, at an annual salary of £5, to commence at Michaelmas last, that he find brooms for keeping the Change clean at his own expense, and pay Jane Morgan, the widow of Charles Morgan, late porter, fifty shillings at Christmas next. Roll xxi. m. 205 b.

Plunkett, serjeant at mace. [12.] Thomas Plunkett, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace; granted, during the city's pleasure.

Coleman, serjeant at mace. [13.] William Coleman, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace: granted, during the city's pleasure.

O'Neill, serjeant at mace. [14.] John O'Neill, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace: granted, during the city's pleasure.

O'Neill, serjeant at mace. [15.] Arthur O'Neill, praying to be continued one of the serjeants at mace: granted, during the city's pleasure.

Assembly. Time. [16.] Certain of the commons, to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: granted.

Ballast Office. [17.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, 19th October, 1750.

Report. 'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded with the greatest expedition possible in repairing South Bull. our works on the South Bull, and are sorry to acquaint you, that the piles have received considerable damage by the late bad weather, but the new walls have received very little damage.

Gabbards. Floats. 'We further acquaint your honours, that our gabbards and floats are graving and repairing, and that we shall continue doing all other necessary works.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'Which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Ballast Office account. An abstract of the Ballast Office cash, from the 21st July, 1750, inclusive, to the 19th of October, following, exclusive.

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1750.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.	
To balance given in to your honours' last assembly	396	18	6½	Ballast Office account.
To cash received since from ships, etc.	1,159	0	9	
	£1,555	19	3½	

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for keeping the piles in repair and building the new wall	773	0	7
By do. paid gabbard men for raising ballast	248	15	4
By do. paid officers and servants' salaries	114	7	0
By do. paid house rent and sundry disbursements	81	5	2½
By do. paid keeping gabbards in repair	96	18	11½
By do. paid expenses of the floating lights ..	6	12	4½
	£1,320	19	5½
By balance	234	19	10
	£1,555	19	3½

'Thomas Taylor.—George Reynolds.—Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.—Percivall Hunt, junior.—Robert King.—Thomas Cooke.—John Hornby.—Benjamin Bowen.—George Ribton.—Edward Hunt.—Charles Burton.'

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1750. November 16.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that they apprehend it will be proper to congratulate his majesty, upon his safe arrival in his British dominions, and prayed that a committee might be appointed, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, to prepare an address accordingly: ordered, that sir Samuel Cooke, alderman Hart, alderman King, alderman Daniel Cooke, alderman Hornby, sir Charles Burton, and six of the commons to be named by the commons, be appointed a committee with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, to prepare an address to his majesty, pursuant to the prayer of the above petition. Address. George II. Committee. Recorder.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, to prepare an address to congratulate his majesty, upon his safe arrival in his British dominions, had prepared the annexed, and prayed that the same do stand the address Address. George II. Safe arrival British dominions.

1750. City seal. Lords justices.

of this city, be put under the city seal, and presented to their excellencies, the lords justices, to be transmitted to his majesty: ordered, that the annexed address do stand the address of this city, that the same be put under the city seal, and presented to their excellencies, the lords justices, to be transmitted to his majesty.

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ADDRESS.

'To the king's most excellent majesty.

Address.

'The humble address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, in common council assembled.

'May it please your majesty.

'We your majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects are

Welfare.

too much interested in your welfare and preservation, not to entertain the truest sense of joy upon every event that

Safety.

regards the safety of your royal person.

'This we are bound to, by the strongest ties both of

Gratitude. Duty.

gratitude and duty, as the interest of the people has always been the invariable rule of your actions.

Liberty.

'Liberty without lawless restraint, and religion without superstition, were the blessings conferred upon us at the revolution, but they are now, sir, secured to us by you.

'The enemies to both shewed their last efforts to sub-

Rebellion.

vert them in the late unnatural rebellion, and the success of it must teach the present and after ages how little is to be expected from such rash attempts.

Wars.

'Whilst (your attention in the late wars) was engaged in the defence of your subjects at home, you were not

Trade. Commerce.

regardless of their trade and commerce abroad, you took

British flag.

care to maintain the honour of the British flag, and let the world know that (even in remote regions) the right of a trading British subject could be asserted.

'These considerations must and always will animate us

Loyalty.

with that spirit of loyalty, that our predecessors of this city have been so remarkably distinguished for, and there-

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fore we do with the sincerest hearts congratulate your majesty on your safe arrival to your British dominions, where such wise principles of government as yours, can never fail to found the authority of the sovereign in the affections of the people. 1750. Arrival British dominions.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city, to be hereunto affixed, the 16th day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1750.'. City seal

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[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that on the 14th of June last, alderman Edward Hunt was at an assembly appointed Ballast Master and treasurer of the Ballast Office of the port of Dublin, and certified to the lords justices and privy council for their approbation. That a petition was preferred at the council board against the said certificate, in the name of Mr. James Digges La Touche and several others, insisting that as the city is incorporated by the name of Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens, that the citizens are a constituent part of the corporation and ought to have a share in such election. Hunt, Ballast Master. Petition. La Touche. Citizens. Election.

That the matter in dispute being solemnly heard and debated before their excellencies and the privy council, they were pleased to approve of the said alderman Hunt, who was sworn accordingly. That notwithstanding on the 14th of this instant, November, on the affidavit of said La Touche, application was made by council to the court of king's bench, for an information in the nature of quo warranto against the said alderman Hunt, for exercising the said office of Ballast Master, whereon the court made a rule, that the said alderman Hunt should shew cause by the Tuesday following, why an information should not be filed against him, and therefore prayed to make such order as should be thought most meet. Privy council. Approval. Affidavit. La Touche. King's bench. Quo warranto. Hunt. Rule of court. Shew cause.

Whereupon it is ordered, that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, sir Samuel Cooke, baronet, alderman Falkiner, alderman King, alderman Hornby, alderman Bayly, sir Charles Burton, and twelve Order.

1750. of the commons to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs Committee. to be always two, be and are appointed a committee to Hunt. Election. Ballast Master. support alderman Edward Hunt in the election of Ballast Master, that they direct such lawyer to be feed as they shall think proper, with the advice of Mr. Recorder, and that such expenses as have been and may attend the same, shall be defrayed at the expense of the city, by orders from the said committee on the city treasurer, the same to be allowed him on his accounts. Roll xxi. m. 208 b.

Farrange. [4.] John Farrange, setting forth that the committee appointed to reconsider his case, have made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed to reconsider the petitioner's case, have taken the same into our consideration, Examination. and with the greatest care examined Mr. John Farrange Inventory. upon oath, in relation to the several carts, horses, geers and other materials late in his possession, and the several Vouchers. Valuation. vouchers relating thereto, and likewise into the valuation made of the same, and found it to be a just one, and are still of opinion that the report formerly made by us was right. And as the said Farrange has likewise proved upon oath to the satisfaction of the committee, the several allegations in his former petition mentioned. We re-Payment. commend that he be paid the sum of £354 6s. 10½d., in full for all demands, he can or may have on the city, on account of cleansing the streets.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 26th October, 1750.'

Order. And the said John Farrange, praying to confirm the said report: ordered, that the city treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner, John Payment. Farrange, the sum of £354 6s. 10½d., part thereof being Salary. for the remaining quarter's salary, for cleansing the Cleansing streets. streets, due at Michaelmas 1749, which with other allowances in the within report, pays him his disbursements in full, for cleansing the city for one year ending at Michaelmas aforesaid, and is in full of all claims and demands,

Roll xxi. m. 208 *b*. he can or may have on the city on account thereof, the said sum to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1750.

'Thomas Taylor.—George Reynolds.—Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.—Benjamin Bowen.—Robert King.—Percivall Hunt, junior.—John Hornby.—George Ribton.—Edward Hunt.—Charles Burton.'

1750. November 22.

m. 209. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that they conceive it will be proper to address his majesty, upon the increase of the family of his royal highness Frederick, prince of Wales, by the late birth of a prince, and pray that a committee be appointed with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, to prepare an address accordingly: ordered, that sir Samuel Cooke, alderman Falkiner, alderman Hart, alderman Daniel Cooke, sir Charles Burton, alderman Bailie, and six of the commons to be named by the commons, be appointed a committee with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, to prepare an address to his majesty, according to the prayer of the above petition. Address. George II. Birth of a prince.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, to prepare an address to his majesty upon the increase of the family of his royal highness, Frederick, prince of Wales, by the late birth of a prince, have prepared the annexed, and prayed that the same do stand the address of this city, be put under the city seal, and presented to their excellencies the lords justices, in order to be transmitted to his majesty: ordered, that the annexed address do stand the address of this city, that the same be put under the city seal, and presented to their excellencies the lords justices, in order to be transmitted to his majesty. Address. George II. Prince of Wales. Birth of a prince.

ADDRESS.

'To the king's most excellent majesty.

'The humble address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, in common council assembled. Address.

1750. 'May it please your majesty. Roll xxi m. 209.

'We, your majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects, Royal family. look upon every increase of your royal family, as so Security. many pledges of our security in the laws, liberty and religion, we now enjoy.

Act of Succession. 'Posterity will with pleasure review the act of suc- Crown of Great Britain. cession (that limits the crown of Great Britain to your illustrious house), when they find that Providence co-operates in that succession, your immediate issue opens this prospect to the next succeeding age and their descendants to ages to come.

Virtues. 'The virtues of your late royal father are reflected in you, and the early dawn we have had of them in his Prince of Wales. royal highness the prince of Wales, shews these virtues to be inheritable.

Affection. 'What affection then must we declare for a race of Princes. princes, thus descended, and what duties express when the number of that race is added to, they can only be that your majesty's paternal shall not exceed our political regards for them.

Son. 'In this light we look upon the last born son of his royal highness the prince of Wales, and have the utmost Congratulation. satisfaction in congratulating your majesty, on the birth Birth of a prince. of that prince, as we are confident that the branches of your family will always shew their vigour, by shewing the fruits of the stock they are descended from.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common City seal. seal, of the said city, to be hereunto affixed, the 22nd day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1750.'

'Thomas Taylor.—George Reynolds.—Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.—Percivall Hunt, junior.—Benjamin Bowen.—Robert King.—Thomas Cooke.—John Hornby.—George Ribton.—Edward Hunt.—Charles Burton.'

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Auditors of the city accounts.

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18th January, 1750-51. 1750-51.

[1.] Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, alderman Percivall Hunt, the elder, sir Samuel Cooke, baronet, alderman King, alderman Thomas Cooke, alderman Hornby, alderman John Cooke, alderman Murray, alderman Bowen, alderman Donovan. Auditors of city accounts.

And eighteen of the commons to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, thereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts, that is to say the accounts of sir George Ribton, knight, for such sum or sums of money as he received on account of the city as treasurer, from the death of alderman Nathaniel Pearson, to the 20th of October, 1749, being the election of alderman Daniel Cooke, to be treasurer. Commons. Ribton. Pearson.

And the said auditors are to audit the accounts of alderman Daniel Cooke the present treasurer, for the remainder of the said year ending Michaelmas, 1750, that they likewise make a new rent roll and settle the arrears of rent due to the city, as formerly directed by order of last Midsummer assembly. Cooke, treasurer. Rent roll.

[The eighteen of the commons:] Mr. Weld, Mr. Mead, Mr. John Hunt, Mr. Timothy Allen, Mr. James Somervell, Mr. John Tew, Mr. Huband, Mr. John Forbes, Mr. Darquier, Mr. Barré, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Lamprey, Mr. James Taylor, merchant; Mr. Nobileau, Mr. Rossell, Mr. Ellison, Mr. Duggan, Mr. Beaumont. Commons.

[2.] Mr. Thomas Meade and alderman Robert Donovan, late sheriffs, are appointed masters of the city works, for the next ensuing year. Masters of city works.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that for many years past, the salary of Recorder of this city has been £150, a year, and although the business of the city necessary to be attended to and dispatched by the Recorder has of late years greatly increased, and is likely to increase more and more every day, yet the present Recorder. Salary. Increase of business.

1750-51 Morgan. Recorder, Thomas Morgan, esquire, is allowed only a salary of £100, by the year, that his care and diligence in discharge of the duties of his office are well known and apparent to the city, and are attended with great trouble and fatigue, although he has not any fees or emoluments arising to him, from any business transacted in the criminal or pleas courts of the city. Roll xxi. m. 211.

Duties. Fees. City courts.

Dignity of city. Attendance. Appearance. Recorder of Dublin. That the dignity of the city requires that the Recorder, as often as the duties of his office call upon him, to attend the government or the corporate body of the city upon public occasions, should make that appearance that is suitable to the honourable employment of Recorder of the metropolis of the Kingdom, and as the city chaplains salary is augmented to what it was in the time of his predecessor, they pray for the reasons aforesaid, that the present Recorder's salary be made the same that it was in the time of his predecessor, and to grant him a salary of £150, by the year, during the city's pleasure: ordered, that Thomas Morgan, esquire, Recorder of this city, be for the future paid the annual salary of £150, the same to commence from Christmas last, and to continue during the pleasure of the city.

Order. Salary.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to support the election of alderman Edward Hunt, as Ballast Master of this city, had made some progress in that matter, but as the same is still depending in his majesty's court of king's bench, they pray that a committee be appointed accordingly. m. 211 b.

Election. Hunt, Ballast Master. King's bench.

Order. Ordered that the right honourable the Lord Mayor Sheriffs, treasurer, sir Samuel Cooke, baronet, alderman Falkiner, alderman King, alderman Hornby, alderman Bayly, sir Charles Burton, and twelve of the commons to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, be and are appointed a committee to support the election of alderman Edward Hunt in the office of Ballast Master.

Committee.

Lawyers. That they direct such lawyers to be feed, as they shall

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think proper with the advice of Mr. Recorder, and that such expenses as have already occurred and may attend the same shall be defrayed at the charge of the city, and that the same shall be paid by orders from the said committee on the city treasurer, the same to be allowed him on his accounts. 1750-51. Recorder. Expenses. Payment.

[The twelve of the commons:] Mr. Weld, Mr. Mead, Mr. Darquier, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. James Somervell, Mr. Løslie, Mr. Timothy Allen, Mr. Huband, Mr. James Taylor, junior; Mr. Madden, Mr. Tudor, Mr. Cartland. Commons.

[5.] Standing committee for rewarding such persons, as shall be serviceable from time to time, in extinguishing such accidental fires, as may happen in this city, that the treasurer do pay such sums of money for the said services, as the committee shall think fit to order, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Committee Rewards. Fires. Payment.

[The eight of the commons:] Mr. William Ribton, Mr. Ellison, Mr. James Somervell, Mr. Tudor, Mr. Silcock, Mr. Paul Smith, Mr. Brindley, Mr. Richard Moore. Commons.

[6.] Anthony Warren, serjeant at mace, praying to be continued in that employment for another year, on his giving security: ordered, that the said Anthony Warren be continued a serjeant at mace for one year, ending Christmas assembly, 1751, on his giving such security for indemnifying the city from all escapes and redelivering the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve. Warren, serjeant at mace.

[7.] John Sleane, serjeant at mace, praying to be continued in that employment for another year, on his giving security: ordered, that the said John Sleane be continued a serjeant at mace for one year, ending Christmas assembly, 1751, on his giving such security for indemnifying the city from all escapes and redelivering the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve. Sleane, serjeant at mace.

[8.] George Roe, gaoler of Newgate, praying to be continued in that employment, he having very good security Roe, gaoler Newgate.

1750-51. Roe. Continued. for the faithful discharge thereof: ordered, that the petitioner, George Roe, be continued in the employment of gaoler of Newgate, until Christmas assembly, 1751, on his giving such security for indemnifying the city as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve, and that the said security be given within ten days from this time, and that he keep the gaol in repair at his own expense. Roll xxi. m. 211 *b*.

Cawthorn, serjeant at mace. [9.] George Cawthorn, praying to be admitted one of the serjeants at mace, he being a freeman and qualified for that employment: ordered, that the said George Cawthorn be appointed serjeant at mace for one year, ending Christmas assembly, 1751, on his giving such security for indemnifying the city from all escapes and redelivering the silver mace, as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve.

Prosser. [10.] Sarah Prosser, daughter of the late alderman George Walton, and widow of Mr. John Tisdall, formerly one of the masters of Trinity guild: allowed £10, to be paid on the Lord Mayor's warrant, for the city's favour to her, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. m. 210.

Grant.

Aston. [11.] John Aston, a decayed freeman: allowed forty

Grant. shillings for charity, to be paid as aforesaid, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Lear. [12.] William Lear, a decayed freeman: allowed forty

Grant. shillings for charity, to be paid as aforesaid, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Hughlins. [13.] Peter Hughlins, a decayed freeman: allowed forty

Grant. shillings for charity, to be paid as aforesaid, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Harris. [14.] Margaret Harris, the decayed widow of a free-

Grant. man: allowed forty shillings for charity, to be paid as aforesaid, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Pazey. [15.] Ann Pazey, the decayed widow of a freeman:

Grant. allowed twenty shillings for charity, to be paid as aforesaid, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

King. Grant. [16.] William King, a decayed freeman: allowed £2,

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10s., for charity, to be paid as aforesaid, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1750-51.

[17.] Mary Bloxham, the decayed widow of a freeman: allowed £3, for charity, to be paid as aforesaid, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Bloxham. Grant.

[18.] Mary Preston, the decayed widow of a freeman: allowed twenty shillings for charity, to be paid as aforesaid, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Preston. Grant.

[19.] Mary Scott, the decayed widow of a freeman: allowed forty shillings for charity, to be paid as aforesaid, to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Scott. Grant.

[20.] John Cornwall, a decayed freeman: allowed £3, for charity, to be paid as aforesaid, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Cornwall. Grant.

[21.] Jane Morgan, the decayed widow of a freeman: allowed twenty shillings for charity, to be paid as aforesaid, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Morgan. Grant.

[22.] Thomas Knowles, a decayed freeman: allowed £3, for charity, to be paid as aforesaid, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Knowles. Grant.

[23.] John Frizell, a decayed freeman: allowed forty shillings for charity, to be paid as aforesaid, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Frizell. Grant.

[24.] John Gregory, a decayed freeman: allowed £3, for charity, to be paid as aforesaid, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Gregory. Grant.

[25.] William Clenahan, a decayed freeman: allowed forty shillings for charity, to be paid as aforesaid, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Clenahan. Grant.

[26.] Elizabeth Casey, the decayed widow of an ancient trader and inhabitant in this city: allowed £3, for charity, to be paid as aforesaid, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Casey. Grant.

[27.] Thomas Ross, a decayed freeman: allowed forty shillings for charity, to be paid as aforesaid, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Ross. Grant.

[28.] John Glew, a decayed freeman: allowed forty Glew.

1750-51. Grant. shillings for charity, to be paid as aforesaid, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xxi. m. 210.

Quinn. Grant. [29.] David Quinn, a decayed freeman: allowed thirty shillings for charity, to be paid as aforesaid, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Ballast Office. m. 210 b. [30.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 18th January, 1750.

Report. 'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded with all the diligence the season would permit in South Bull. repairing the works on the South Bull and building the new walls, which last we have the pleasure to tell you have received no damage, though the former have suffered very much.

'We also inform your honours, that we are going on Gabbards. Floats. in repairing our gabbards and floats, and shall continue doing all other necessary works, as the season will permit and your honours shall direct.

Fund. 'We also acquaint your honours, that as our fund is quite diminished, your committee will not be able to Loan. carry on the new walls, without a sum of £1,500, at least be borrowed for the use of the office.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

1750-51. January 18.

Order. Ordered that alderman Macarell, alderman Hart, alderman King, alderman Daniel Cooke, sir George Ribton, alderman Thomas Cooke, alderman Hornby, alderman John Cooke, and sixteen of the commons to be named by the commons, or any five of Committee. them, be and are appointed a committee of directors of the Ballast Office, and the said committee are Loan. empowered to borrow any sum not exceeding £1,500, at four per cent., for the purpose in the within report mentioned.

Commons. [The sixteen of the commons:] Mr. Read, Mr. Brad-

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shaw, Mr. Broughton, Mr. Weld, Mr. Mead, Mr. Tew, Mr. Nobileau, Mr. Finlay, Mr. Timothy Allen, Mr. James Taylor, merchant; Mr. Darquier, Mr. Barré, Mr Huband, Mr. Blood, Mr. Cave, Mr. John Hunt. 1750-51.

State of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 19th of October, last, to the 18th January, 1750, exclusive. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To Balance given in to last assembly	234	19	10
To cash received since of ships, etc.	946	6	10
	£1,181	6	8

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for repairing the piles and building the new wall ..	565	1	9½
By do. paid gabbard men, raising ballast for ships and new walls ..	204	5	4
By do. paid salaries	2	12	0
By do. paid house rent and sundry disbursements	12	3	1
By do. paid gabbard repairs	225	5	0
By do. paid for sundries for the floating light	97	11	3
	£1,106	18	5½
By balance brought to next quarter	74	8	2½
	£1,181	6	8

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1750-51. February 11.

[1.] William Delamain, merchant, setting forth to the said assembly, that by the death of Mr. John Cooke the office of City Marshal is become vacant and conceiving himself qualified for the same, that he has been a freeman of the guild of merchants for some years, and proposes to pay £120, annual rent for the said office, and repair the Marshalsea and dwelling house thereto belonging, and will give security for the due performance of the said office, as also deposit with the treasurer one year's rent of said office, and therefore prays to be admitted to the said office, on such reasonable terms as should seem meet to the said assembly. Delamain, merchant. Cooke, deceased. City Marshal. Proposal. Rent. Marshalsea.

1750-51. Order. Delamain, City Marshal. Admittance.

Whereupon it is ordered, that the petitioner William Delamain, be admitted marshal of the Marshalsea of the city of Dublin, during the city's pleasure, with all the just fees and perquisites belonging to the employment of City Marshal, on the terms and conditions following, that

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Payment.

is to say, that he shall pay down £120 to the city treasurer for the use of the said city, for one year's rent of the said Marshalsea and the dwelling house thereto adjoining, to commence the 1st of this instant, February, and likewise shall pay in manner aforesaid, the sum of £120, on the

Rent, Marshalsea.

commencement of every year for the rent of the said Marshalsea and dwelling house, during his continuance in the said employment of City Marshal.

Repair. Furniture.

That the petitioner shall put the said house and Marshalsea in thorough repair and furnished at his own expense before Midsummer assembly, that the petitioner

Sureties. Bonds.

shall be bound in a bond of £3,000, and find three sureties each to be bound in separate bonds for £1,000, for indemnifying the city and the Lord Mayors and Sheriffs thereof, from all escapes and for the due execution of the said employment, that the petitioner shall pay £220, a year instead of £120, unless he shall reside in the said

Lodgement.

dwelling house, and that he shall lodge in the city treasurer's hands £200, sterling, to remain with him until the said house and Marshalsea be thoroughly repaired and all necessary furniture for the said Marshalsea provided, and then on the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs' certificate, the said money to be returned to the petitioner.

'Thomas Taylor.—George Reynolds.—Robert King.—Daniel Falkiner.—Edward Hunt.—Daniel Cooke.—John Hornby.—Hans Bailie.—Percivall Hunt, junior.'

1750-51. March 11.

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Burrowes, alderman, justice of the peace.

[1.] Henry Burrowes, alderman, setting forth that he served in the several offices of this city to which he hath been called, and for some years past officiated as a justice

Old age. Infirmities.

of the peace therein, that by old age and bodily infirmities

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he is rendered incapable of attending the said business of a justice of the peace, and by sickness and other misfortunes is reduced to very low circumstances and deprived of any provision for his support in his old days, all which oblige him to apply for relief, he being ready and willing to resign his place of alderman and justice of the peace of the said city: whereupon it is ordered, that the city treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the above named Henry Burrowes, the annual sum of £50, sterling, by quarterly payments during the city's pleasure, upon his resigning his place of alderman and justice of the peace of this city: the first payment to be made on the 1st day of May next. 1750-51. Misfortunes. Relief. Resignation. Order. Payment. Annuity.

'Thomas Taylor.—George Reynolds.—Robert King.—Daniel Falkiner.—Edward Hunt.—Daniel Cooke.—John Hornby.—Thomas Cooke.—Hans Bailie.—Percivall Hunt, junior.'

m. 215.

1751. April 19.—Second Friday after Easter.[1] 1751.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for auditing the city accounts, during the time that sir George Ribton officiated as treasurer, and to the appointment of the present treasurer, have made the following report. Auditing city accounts.

'We, the committee appointed by order of assembly, to audit the accounts of sir George Ribton during the time he was treasurer and in receipt of the revenues of the city, that is to say, from the death of alderman Nathaniel Pearson, being the 12th of May, 1749, to the 20th of October, 1749, have examined the same and the several vouchers relating thereto, and find that he received in that time for the use of the city, £1,983 3s. 9d., and that he paid within the same time on account of the city, £1,640 9s. 9½d., which with the poundage of the said payment, being £82 0s. 6d., the balance due by sir George to the Report. Ribton. Pearson. Accounts. Vouchers.

[1] Easter day, 7 April, 1751.

1751. Cooke. city is £260 13s. 5½d., which said last mentioned sum, he hath paid over to alderman Daniel Cooke the present treasurer, for the use of the city, an abstract of the said account is hereto annexed. Roll xxi. m. 215.

'All which is submitted to your honours, this 19th day of April, 1751.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the City pipe water. committee appointed for better supplying the city with water, had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, finding that there was a quantity of Old pipes. old pipes in the city yard, appointed a sub committee to value and sell the same for the use of the city, it appearing Waste of water. James's street. Tenants. Lord Limerick. Weld. Horne. Daniel. that a great waste of water is committed in James's street by the tenants deriving under lord Limerick, which interest is now vested in doctor Weld. We directed Mr. John Horne and Mr. Benjamin Daniel to compare the agreement made between the city and lord Limerick, with the dimensions of the bores made use of by doctor Weld's tenants for supplying themselves with water, and that the said agreement be strictly complied with for the future, to prevent any further waste of water.

Sluices. 'We have likewise ordered, that two new sluices be Bason. made at the head of the bason, a new screen over the Screens. mains in the arch, a new screen for the cistern in the market house, and a new trap door over the waste plug High street. Timber. in High street, and as proper timber may soon be wanted for the service of the city, we have ordered Mr. Horne to make enquiry here for that article, and to report on what reasonable terms the same may be had, your committee having taken into consideration the care and attendance Horne. Daniel. given by the said John Horne and Benjamin Daniel in and about the city water works for near a year last past,

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are of opinion that they have discharged their duty diligently and well, and managed and conducted the said works with skill and judgment. 1751

'And therefore recommend that they be considered for the time they have attended said works, for which they have hitherto received no gratuity, and that they be employed to oversee, direct and conduct the said works during the city's pleasure, at an annual salary of £50, each, that the salary of £10, formerly allowed to the said Horne, and that of £30, allowed to the said Daniel shall be discontinued, and that they mutually aid and assist each other in the overseeing and conducting of the said works, and shall give their constant care and attendance to the same. Recommendation. Overseers. Salary. Horne. Daniel.

'All which is submitted to your honours, this 18th April, 1751.'

And the said commons praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed, made an act of assembly, and the committee continued, and that the within named John Horne and Benjamin Daniel be each paid at the rate of £50, by the year, for their conducting and overseeing the pipe water works, from the 24th of June last, to the 25th of March, 1751, and that they be appointed to conduct and manage the said works during the city's pleasure, at an annual salary of £50, each, to commence from the said 25th March, the same to be paid on the Lord Mayor's warrant, and allowed the treasurer on his accounts, and that the salaries formerly allowed them shall cease and be discontinued during the time, they shall continue to take care of the said works. Order. Salary. Payment.

[3.] Mary Pepyat, setting forth that the committee appointed to examine her accounts and vouchers, had made the following report. Pepyat. city printer.

'We, the committee appointed on the petition of Mrs. Mary Pepyat, city printer and stationer, have examined her accounts and vouchers thereto belonging, which are Report. Accounts.

1751. Printing. Stationery. hereto annexed, one for printing work done for the city's use amounting to £77 1s., and another for stationer's ware delivered for the city's use amounting to £13 10s. 0½d., making in the whole the sum of £90 11s. 0½d., we have deducted £15 8s. 2¼d., being at the rate of £20, per cent. out of the account for printing work, and find that the balance thereof then due to the petitioner will be £61 12s. 9¾d., which we are of opinion she be paid together with the aforesaid sum of £13 10s. 0½d., she having made an affidavit to the truth of the said accounts. Roll xxi. m. 215 b.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 12th April, 1751.'

Order. And the said Mary Pepyat, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that the treasurer of the city of Payment. Dublin do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £75 2s. 10¼d., in full of the annexed accounts, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Donigan. Church lane. [4.] Walter Donigan, setting forth that the committee appointed to consider his proposal for a house in Church lane near College Green, had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed on the within proposal House. Church lane. College Green. of Walter Donigan for a house in Church lane near College Green, have taken the same together with the proposals of Samuel Morgan and Henry Armstrong hereto Morgan. Armstrong. annexed, into our consideration. We find that the said m. 214. house is situate on the west side of Church lane leading Saint Andrew's church. from College Green to Saint Andrew's church, formerly Bear. known by the sign of the Bear, and now known by the Black Lion. sign of the Black Lion, which said house contains in front to Church lane 26 feet.

'We find that the said Walter Donigan, by virtue of a Lease. lease from the city, is in possession of the next adjoining house in front to the north side of College Green and likewise in front to Church lane for 99 years, from Rent. Michaelmas, 1747, at the yearly rent of £12, he having

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paid £50, as a fine in which lease there is a covenant on the said Walter Donigan to rebuild the said concern so leased to him, within seven years from Michaelmas above mentioned. In regard that the said two houses adjoin each other, and that no other person has made a more advantageous offer to the city for the said house in Church lane, than the said Walter Donigan is willing to comply with for a lease of the same, and as he has been in possession thereof for some time past and paid some money on account of rent due thereout, we are of opinion that the said Walter Donigan may have a lease of the said house in Church lane on the following terms. 1751 Fine. Covenant to rebuild. Possession. Lease.

'That the said Donigan shall surrender to the city the above recited lease for 99 years, and thereon that a new lease be made to him of the said premises so to be surrendered together with the said house in Church lane, for the term of 99 years from the 25th day of March last, at the yearly rent of £26, payable half yearly, which is £14, a year for the said house in Church lane, the said rent of £12, a year to be cleared off to the said 25th day of March, and the said rent now in arrear for the said house in Church lane to be rated at £14, a year and cleared off to the 25th of March aforesaid. Surrender. New lease. Rent.

'And we are further of opinion, that the clause or covenant for rebuilding the above house in College Green within the limited time, be inserted in the new lease. That the said Donigan be at half the expense of the said last mentioned lease and the city at the other half, being the terms on which other houses, on or near College Green were lately set by the city. Clause. Expense. Terms.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 15th of April, 1751.'

And the said Walter Donigan, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly, he being ready and willing to comply with the terms therein proposed: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and that leases be drawn Order. Leases.

1751. Recorder. and perfected as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the leases to be perfected within six months from this time, or this order to be void. Roll xxi. m. 214.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that in order to give sufficient timely notice, it will be proper that the committee lately appointed for regulating the cleansing the streets, should direct advertisements to be published for receiving proposals for cleansing the same in lots, for one year commencing Michaelmas next: whereupon it is granted, the committee continued, and that they be empowered to publish advertisements for setting by public cant, the cleansing of the said several lots and for receiving proposals from such persons, as shall be willing to undertake that work, and agree with those who shall offer to do it on the lowest terms for one year, to commence from Michaelmas next, upon their giving security for indemnifying the city from all penalties, which may ensue on their neglecting to cleanse the same, pursuant to the act of parliament, and that the committee do adjourn the said cant from time to time, as they shall see convenient.

Cleansing streets. Advertisements. Proposals. Public cant. Lots. Security.

[6.] Mathew Walker, receiver or collector of the toll corn, praying a gratuity for his last year's service: ordered, that the treasurer of the city of Dublin do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £15, sterling, in full for his last year's service, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Walker, receiver of toll corn. Payment.

[7.] Mary Bolton, daughter of the late alderman Thomas Bolton, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the city treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner Mary Bolton the sum of £10, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. m. 214 b.

Bolton. Grant.

[8.] Elizabeth Fortune, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the petitioner's present allowance of £8, a year, be augmented to the annual sum of £10, during the city's pleasure, that the same be paid her half yearly, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, and allowed the treasurer

Fortune. Grant.

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on his accounts, and to commence from the 25th of March last. 1751

[9.] Murtagh Flaherty, praying to be considered for keeping the meat market adjoining Newgate clean, and the two great stone steps or stairs leading from the said market to Cook street, and to the end of New row, as also the bog house: ordered, that the city treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner, forty shillings, sterling, for his last year's service, and forty shillings, a year for the future, during the city's pleasure, to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts, the same being for the services in the above petition mentioned. Flaherty. Meat market Newgate. Cook street. New row Payment.

[10.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 19th April, 1751. Ballast Office.

'Since our last report to your honours, our pile works on the South Bull have received considerable damage from the long continuance of the bad weather, we have had this winter, which we have given orders to have repaired with the utmost diligence. Report. South Bull.

'We also inform your honours, that we are going on in repairing our floats and gabbards, and shall continue doing all other necessary works as your honours shall direct.' Floats. Gabbards.

Ordered, to proceed as the committee shall direct, and that the commoners do name a commoner instead of alderman Thomas Mead. Mead.

[One of the commons:] Mr. William Cooke. Cooke.

'We further acquaint your honours, that we have agreed to borrow £500, from the parish of Saint Mary's at £3 10s., per cent. being part of £1,500, ordered to be borrowed last assembly. Loan. Saint Mary's parish.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is submitted to your honours.'

State of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 18th day of last January, inclusive, to this 19th day of April, 1751, exclusive. Ballast Office account.

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Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	74	8	2½
To cash received since of ships, etc.	897	13	11
	£972	1	1½

Per contra, Cr,

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for repairing the piles and building the new wall ..	480	13	3
By do. paid gabbard men for raising ballast for ships, etc. .	177	2	8
By do. paid salaries	152	19	7½
By do. paid house rent and sundry disbursements	16	10	10
By do. paid for sundries for the floating light	14	9	8
By balance brought to next quarter	130	5	1
	£972	1	1½

'Thomas Taylor.—George Reynolds.—Daniel Cooke.—John Hornby.—Thomas Mead.—Samuel Cooke.—Thomas Cooke.—Charles Burton.—Robert King.—John Cooke.—Hans Bailie.'

Franchise. 1751. April 19.—Admissions to franchise. m 216 *b*.

1751. May 7. m. 216.

Ballast Office.

Government. Account.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the corporation of the city of Dublin is obliged by act of parliament, to lay before the government and council of this kingdom, once in three years, an account of the annual receipts and payments of the Ballast Office,

City seal.

and therefore prayed that the city seal may be affixed to the annexed abstract, and laid before the government accordingly: ordered, that the annexed abstract be put under the city seal, and laid before their excellencies the lords justices, pursuant to the act of parliament, for erecting a Ballast Office in the said city.

Order.

Lords justices. Act of parliament.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the herbage of Saint Stephen's Green, the workhouse fields, and the city stables, and yard in Barrack

Herbage. Stephen's Green.

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street, were set by the committee appointed for regulating the cleansing of the streets, for one year from Michaelmas last, 1750, and prayed that the committee appointed for setting the cleansing of the several lots, into which the city has been divided, may be impowered to set the same for one other year, from Michaelmas next: ordered, that the committee appointed for regulating the cleansing of the streets be impowered to set the herbage of Saint Stephen's Green, the Workhouse fields, and the city stables, by public cant, for one year commencing Michaelmas next and that they publish advertisements accordingly, and adjourn the cant, as they shall think proper.

1751. Cleansing streets. Lots. Order. Public cant. Advertisements.

'Thomas Taylor.—George Reynolds.—Daniel Cooke.—John Hornby.—Thomas Mead.—Samuel Cooke.—Thomas Cooke.—Charles Burton.—Robert King.—John Cooke.—Hans Bailie.'

m. 219.

1751. July 20.—Fourth Friday after the 24th of June.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for better supplying the city with water had made the following report.

City pipe water.

'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water, observe to your honours, that Mr. Horne informed us, that there is now wanting an immediate supply of pipe timber of at least 100 tons for the service of the ensuing year, which we are apprehensive will scarcely be sufficient, as a great many of the mains now in the ground are much decayed, but recommend that the said quantity of 100 tons of elm timber be procured with all convenient speed, in the cheapest and best manner, to be of such dimensions as Mr. Horne and Mr. Daniel shall direct. We have directed that the several turncocks shall be under the direction of the said Horne and Daniel, that they be empowered to discharge them on misbehaving in their

Report. Horne. Pipe timber. Daniel. Turncocks.

1751. employments, and put in fit and experienced persons in their room. Roll xxi. m. 219.

Wages Coffey. 'We have ordered that the wages of one Ennis Coffey be augmented from sixteen pence to twenty pence per day, he having been represented to us as a very useful and understanding man in making Stop cocks. Mains. stop cocks and doing other work relative to the mains, Horne. as also that said Horne be paid eight shillings, so much having been paid and expended by him to another Payment. person, who attended and did the business of Thomas Hinch. Hinch, one of the watermen, during the time that he was ill and unable to attend himself.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 11th day of July, 1751.'

Order. 'And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report, and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed, made an act of assembly, and the committee continued to provide 100 tons of elm pipe timber, with all convenient speed for the use of the city, the expense thereof to be paid by the treasurer, and allowed upon his accounts.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Cleansing streets. committee for regulating the cleansing of the streets and setting by public cant the cleansing of the nine several divisions, for one year, commencing Michaelmas next 1751, had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for regulating the cleansing of the streets, have in pursuance of an act of Public cant. assembly, impowering us to set by public cant the cleans- Divisions. ing of the nine several divisions or lots into which the city has been divided, for one year, commencing Michael- Disposal. mas next, 1751, disposed of seven of them on the following terms, that is to say.

	£	s.	d.
Divisions. 'The division No. 1, being on the north side of the river, to Mr. George Moulds of Donnybrook, at	150	0	0

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	£	s.	d.
'The division No. 4, on the south side of the river, to Mr. Alexander Pellisier of Dame street, merchant, at ...	115	0	0
'The division No. 5, on the south side, to Mr. George Moulds of Donnybrook aforesaid, at	150	0	0
m. 219 b. 'The division No. 6, on the south side, to Mr. Thomas Shea of Cuffe street, dairyman, at	52	0	0
'The division No. 7, on the south side, to Mr. Thomas Moulds of Donnybrook, at	146	0	0
'The division No. 8, on the south side, to Mr. Andrew Rourke of Ballyfarnam, at	178	0	0
'The division No. 9, on the south side, to Mr. Jonathan Styles of Ballyfarmot, at	140	0	0

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'The several persons above mentioned are to enter into sufficient securities for effectually cleansing the said several divisions as prescribed by act of parliament, and for indemnifying the city from all penalties that may ensue on account of their neglecting to do the same accordingly. As there were not bidders for undertaking the cleansing of the divisions Nos. 2 and 3, on the north side of the river, we adjourned the cant for the disposal of them, and also for setting the herbage of Saint Stephen's Green, the Workhouse fields, and the city stables in Barrack street, until Thursday, the 25th of July instant.

Securities.

Bidders.

Cant.

'All which is submitted to your honours, this 11th day of July, 1751.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report, and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed, made an act of assembly, and the committee continued to set by publie cant the within mentioned lots No. 2 and 3, and likewise the herbage of Saint Stephen's Green, the Work-

Order.

1751. house fields, and the city stables in Barrack street, for one year commencing Michaelmas next. Roll xxi. m. 219 b.

Anderson, miller. Island Bridge. [3.] Richard Anderson, of Island Bridge, miller, setting forth that the committee to whom the contents of his petition were referred had made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, to whom the annexed petition of Richard Anderson were referred, have taken the same into our consideration, and find that by an act of assembly the petitioner's father, Robert Anderson,

Lease. Mills. was to have a lease of the mills at Island Bridge, with other concerns and privileges thereto belonging (with particular saving and restrictions to the city), for the term of 21 years, commencing the 25th of March, 1745,

Rent. at the yearly rent of £150, payable quarterly, it appears to us that the petitioner's said father laid out and disbursed considerable sums of money in repairing the said mills, and putting the same and the weirs in complete order.

'We do not think proper to augment the term of

Lease. years at first designed, but are of opinion that a lease of the said mills and so forth be made to the petitioner at the yearly rent above mentioned, for the term of 15 years, commencing the 25th of March last, which term,

Anderson. with the time the said Robert Anderson and his son, the petitioner, have enjoyed the premises, will complete the said 21 years originally agreed upon. We are likewise of opinion, that the several savings and restrictions on behalf of the city in the act of assembly, 1744, be inserted in the said lease, with such clauses and covenants as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

'Which we submit to your honours, this 15th day of July, 1751.'

Order. And the said Richard Anderson, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an

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act of assembly, and that leases be drawn and perfected, with such clauses and covenants as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1751.

[4.] Certain of the commons, praying to appoint a committee to provide some necessary furniture for the Mayoralty house in Dawson street, and make some repairs in the house, and to endeavour to make the Lord Mayor's hearing room in the Tholsel more commodious: granted, the same referred to a committee, who are to consider what necessary furniture should be provided for the Mayoralty house, and also what repairs may be proper to be there made, and that they direct the same to be done and provided in the cheapest and best manner; that they likewise consider what alterations may be requisite to be made for making the hearing room warmer and more convenient, and that they direct the same to be made, the expense thereof to be paid by the treasurer, on an order from the committee, and allowed upon his accounts. Mayoralty house. m. 218. Dawson street. Lord Mayor's hearing room in Tholsel. Furniture. Repairs.

[5.] James Goddard, clerk to the commons, praying the usual allowance or gratuity for his last year's service, ending Easter last inclusive: ordered, that the treasurer of the city of Dublin do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, for his last year's service, the same to be allowed to the treasurer on his accounts. Goddard, clerk to commons. Payment.

[6.] Rebecca Walker, widow of alderman William Walker, deceased, praying to have her said husband's bond with security for performance of the office of Ballast Master delivered up to her: ordered, that the above mentioned bond be delivered up to the petitioner, on a certificate from the committee of directors of the Ballast Office, that there is no arrear due by the late Ballast Master to the city. Walker. Bond. Delivered. Ballast Office.

[7.] Elinor Kirkwood, daughter of Thomas Kirkwood, deceased, one of the sheriffs' peers, praying the city's favour: ordered, that the treasurer of the city of Kirkwood.

1751. Grant. Dublin do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £5, sterling, the same to be allowed upon his accounts. Roll xxi m. 218.

White, porter Tholsel. [8.] Henry White, porter of the Tholsel, praying to have his salary of £5, a year, augmented to £10, a year, and to be allowed twenty shillings yearly for brooms, in regard he must have a constant assistant for cleansing the Change and keeping the steps and streets before it in cleaner and decenter order than heretofore: ordered, that the petitioner's present salary of £5, a year, be augmented to £10, a year, to commence from Midsummer last, and that he be allowed twenty shillings yearly for brooms, and that the petitioner, in consideration thereof, shall constantly attend the duty of his place, and keep the Change, with the steps and streets before the Tholsel, in clean and decent order.

Change. Salary. Brooms.

Ballast Office. [10.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 19th July, 1751.

Report. 'Since our last report to your honours, we have made all due progress which the season would permit, in repairing the piles and building the new walls.

Piles. New walls. 'We also acquaint your honours, that we are graving and repairing our gabbards and floats, and shall continue doing all other necessary work, as the season permits and your honours shall direct.'

Gabbards. Floats. Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think proper.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Ballast Office account. State of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 19th day of April last, inclusive, to the 19th day of July, 1751, exclusive.

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Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to the last assembly	130	5	1
To cash received since	1864	15	3
	£1,995	0	4

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Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.	
By cash paid for raising ballast for the use of ships, etc. ..	259	12	0	Ballast Office account
By do. paid for repairing the piles and building the new wall	611	7	8	
By do. paid salaries	228	2	0	
By do. paid house rent and sundry disbursements ..	35	19	4½	
By do. for repairs of gabbards	119	2	3½	
By do. paid for sundries for the floating light ...	21	5	11¼	
	£1,575	9	3½	
By balance brought to next quarter ...	.. 419	11	0½	
	£1,995	0	4	

'Thomas Taylor.—George Reynolds.—Daniel Cooke.—Robert King.—Thomas Cooke.—John Hornby.—Henry Hart.—Edward Hunt.—Percivall Hunt, junior.—Thomas Mead.'

m. 220. m. 220 *b*.

1751. July 20.—Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 218 *b*.

1751. July 29.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that it will be proper to address his majesty, upon the safe delivery of her royal highness the princess of Wales, and the birth of a princess, and that a committee be appointed, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, to prepare an address accordingly; ordered, that alderman Daniel Cooke, alderman Thomas Cooke, alderman Hornby, alderman Bailie, alderman Percivall Hunt, alderman Mead, and six of the commons, to be named by the commons, be appointed a committee, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, to prepare an address to his majesty, according to the prayer of the above petition. Address. George II. Birth of a princess.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, to prepare an address to his majesty, upon the safe delivery of her royal highness the princess of Wales, and the birth of a princess, have prepared the annexed, and pray that the same do stand the address of this city, be put under the city seal, and presented to their Address. George II. Princess of Wales. Birth of a princess.

1751. Lords Justices. excellencies the lords justices, in order to be transmitted to his majesty: ordered, that the annexed address do stand the address of this city, that the same be put under the city seal, and presented to their excellencies the lords justices, in order to be transmitted to his majesty. Roll xxi. m. 218 b.

ADDRESS. m. 217.

'To the king's most excellent majesty.

Address. 'The humble address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, in common council assembled.

'May it please your majesty.

Congratulation. 'We, your majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects, with unfeigned joy congratulate your majesty on the Princess of Wales. safe delivery of her royal highness the princess of Wales, and the birth of a princess.

Government. 'The blessings we enjoy under your majesty's government, can only rise in their estimate from a prospect of their continuance, and that prospect is enlarged to us by Birth. the birth of this princess, as it has added to the number of the many other royal pledges, heretofore sprung from you to our future security.

Family. 'Every increase of your family must be a circumstance of the highest satisfaction to your subjects, especially as they see how equally your paternal care is shared Offspring. between your offspring and your people, you have given us many instances of this your goodness, but amongst Provision. them none more conspicuous than that wise provision (schemed and made perfect by you), whereby inexperienced youth will be guided and directed in the government of your kingdoms, by the maxims of sound Policy. policy, and the true interest of the people preserved in Successor. the tender years of an infant successor, when it shall please heaven to afflict us with the loss of you.

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'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common seal of the said city, to be hereunto affixed, this 29th day of July, 1751.' 1751. City seal.

'Thomas Taylor.—George Reynolds.—Daniel Cooke —Robert King.—Thomas Cooke.—John Hornby.—Edward Hunt.—Percivall Hunt, junior.—Thomas Mead. —Henry Hart.'

m. 217 *b.*

1751. September 9.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that Essex Bridge having been lately viewed and examined by several skilful persons, it appeared that though it might be made passable for the present, yet it must be pulled down and rebuilt the next summer, being in a decaying and ruinous condition, that in order to erect and complete a new bridge in a more commodious manner for the ease and convenience of the great concourse of passengers, coaches and other carriages that may have occasion to pass and repass over the same, it must be made considerably wider than it is at present, which cannot effectually be done unless the houses on the north end thereof and the houses leading thereto on the left hand from Essex street be pulled down, which cannot be completed without purchasing the interests of the several persons concerned in the said houses, to effect which it will be proper to have the aid of parliament and to apply for the same at the next session, and prayed that a committee be appointed, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, for making application accordingly. Essex Bridge. Rebuilding. Widening. Essex street. Parliament.

Ordered, that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the works, alderman Dawson, alderman Macarell, alderman Falkiner, sir Samuel Cooke, baronet, alderman Ross, alderman Thomas Cooke, alderman Hornby, sir Charles Burton, alderman Bailie, alderman Mead, and twenty of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any seven of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs Order.

1751. Committee. to be always two, be appointed a committee to consider the said petition, and in what manner application shall be made to parliament, that they consult Mr. Recorder thereon, and that such resolution as they shall agree to with his assistance be pursued accordingly. And that the said committee do likewise consider, with the assistance of Mr. Recorder, what laws relating to the city are near expiring, and likewise what new laws may be necessary for the public good and better government thereof. Roll xxi. m. 217 b.

Recorder.

Laws. City. Government.

'Thomas Taylor.—George Reynolds.—Daniel Cooke.—Robert King.—Thomas Cooke.—John Hornby.—Edward Hunt.—Percivall Hunt, junior.—Thomas Mead.—Henry Hart.'

1751. September 27. m. 220 b.

Franchise. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that it is usual for this city to present the secretary to the lord lieutenant with his freedom in a silver box. That the right honourable lord George Sackville, secretary to his grace Lionel duke of Dorset, lord lieutenant of this kingdom, hath not as yet received that compliment, and therefore prayed that he be presented with his freedom in a silver box: granted, according to the prayer of the above petition, the expense thereof not to exceed five pounds.

Lord George Sackville.

Silver box.

'John Cooke.—James Taylor.—Daniel Cooke.—Daniel Falkiner. — Henry Hart. — Thomas Cooke. — John Hornby. — Hans Bailie. — Robert Donovan. — Thomas Mead.'

1751. October 17.—Third Friday after the 29th of September. m. 224.

Lord Mayor: John Cooke; Sheriffs: James Taylor and John Tew.

Conran, clerk. [1.] Henry Conran, clerk to the right honourable John Cooke, esquire, Lord Mayor of the said city, setting forth

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that his Lordship will be at a considerable expense to support the dignity of the said office this present year, and therefore prayed the usual allowance for his Lordship's use: ordered, that the treasurer of the city of Dublin do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner, for his Lordship's use, the sum of £500, sterling, one moiety thereof at Christmas next, and the other moiety at Midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1751 Mayoralty. Payment.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to audit the accounts of alderman Daniel Cooke, city treasurer, from the 20th of October, 1749, to Michaelmas, 1750, had examined the same, and made the following report and an abstract of the said accounts. Audit of city accounts.

'We, the committee appointed to audit the accounts of alderman Daniel Cooke, city treasurer, that is to say, for the receipts, issues and profits accruing to the said city, from the 20th of October, 1749, and ending at Michaelmas, 1750, and for the casualties ending at the same time, have examined the said accounts and the several vouchers relative thereto. We observe that the accountant hath regularly charged the payments made within the time aforesaid, under their several proper heads, with the dates of such payments, and where they are for salaries or interest, he hath inserted the periods of them, and through the whole year gave us entire satisfaction in the method of keeping his accounts. Report. Cooke. Accounts.

'We charged him with the arrears of rent due at Michaelmas, 1749, as also with one year of the rents, issues and profits ending at Michaelmas 1750, and for the casualties ending at the same time, the arrears of rent returned by the accountant to be due to the city at Michaelmas, 1750, amount to £7,490 0s. 9½d., a considerable part whereof is to be struck out of the rent roll, and the list of said arrears, amounting to £3,131 12s. 6d., as appears by the under written abstract. Arrears Rent. Abstract.

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Abstract.

	£	s.	d.
Alderman Giles Mee	64	0	0
Sir William Fownes, College Green ...	1550	0	0
Alderman William Gibbons	32	12	6
John Cooke, City Marshal	840	0	0
John Chaigneau, Blind quay	300	0	0
Daniel Wybrants, Skipper's lane	84	0	0
Alderman Edward Surdeville, ditto ...	56	0	0
John Norton, or John Williams, Cook street	205	0	0
	£3,131	12	6

Deduction. 'Which sum being deducted out of the arrear returned by the treasurer, the remaining arrear will be £4,358 8s. 3½d. We find that there are other articles in the

Arrears. said list of arrears that seem to be doubtful and precarious, and until they are properly settled it will be uncertain what the real solvent arrear will amount to, but on the whole, your committee apprehend there is a solvent arrear due at Michaelmas, 1750, of about £4,000, a good part whereof the accountant hath already got in, and is diligent in getting in more.

Rent roll. 'We hope to have a new rent roll completed before the passing of the next accounts, as also a proper settlement of the arrears of rent, which, when finished, will make the passing of the city accounts regular and easy, and m. 224 b.

City revenue. the state of the city revenue more certain and intelligible than it is at present. It appears, on passing this account, that there is a balance of £913 11s. 8d., due by the accountant to the city.

'All which, with an abstract of the said account, is submitted to your honours, this 10th day of October, 1751.'

Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly, and that

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the former committee be continued, or a new one appointed to make a new rent roll and settle the arrears of rent: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly, and the committee continued to make a new rent roll, and settle the arrears of rent. 1751 Rent roll.

[3.] John Williams and Edward Scriven, gentlemen, setting forth that the committee to whom their petition was referred had made the following report. Williams. Scriven.

'We, the committee to whom the contents of the within petition were referred, have examined the same, and find that the within mentioned sum of £26 3s. 3d., was expended by the petitioners, as set forth in the said petition, which sum we are of opinion they be paid in full of the same. Report. Sum.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 10th day of October, 1751.'

And the said John Williams and Edward Scriven, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: ordered, that the city treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioners the annexed sum of £26 3s. 3d., pursuant to the committee's report, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Order. Payment.

[4.] Edward Scriven, clerk assistant to the commons, praying a gratuity for his last year's service: ordered, that the city treasurer pay the petitioner £10, sterling, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, for his last year's service, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Scriven, clerk to commons. Payment

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the peace of this city hath of late been greatly disturbed by several notorious rioters, some of whom have been apprehended and convicted, and many others charged with the same crime remain untaken, that it would be a great encouragement to have the others speedily taken, if a sum of money was deposited in the hands of the right honourable the Lord Mayor, for rewarding such persons as shall be found active in apprehending and convicting all such rioters, and that the same be distributed amongst Peace of city. Rioters. Money. Lord Mayor Rewards.

1751. them in such proportions as his Lordship shall think fit: Roll xxi. m. 224 b.

Order. whereupon it is ordered, that the treasurer of the city revenues do, on drafts from the right honourable John Cooke, esquire, Lord Mayor, pay his Lordship such sums of money, as he shall draw for, provided the same do not exceed £50, and that the said several sums shall be distributed in such proportions as his Lordship shall think proper, for rewarding such persons as shall be found serviceable and active in apprehending and convicting rioters, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Lord Mayor.

Payment.

Rewards.

City pipe water. [6.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for better supplying the city with water have made the following report.

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for better supplying the city with pipe water, have, agreeable to an order of last Midsummer assembly, agreed with Mr. John Barter for 100 tons of pipe elm timber, at £3 15s., per ton, free of all expenses and charges whatsoever, and to be of the following dimensions, to wit, each piece to be from 10 to 18 feet long, from 12 to 18 inches across the butt end, and no less than 10 inches in the small end, to be all straight timber felled in the beginning of winter, and delivered here early in the next spring.

Barter.

Pipe timber.

Dimension.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 17th October, 1751.'

Order. And the said commons praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed, made an act of assembly, and the committee continued, and that the commons do name two commoners instead of James Taylor and John Tew, esquires, present Sheriffs. m. 223.

Commoners.

Commons. [The two of the commons:] Thomas Blood, William Forbes.

[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to inspect the cleansing of the streets have made the following report.

Cleansing streets.

Report. 'We, the said committee have, pursuant to an order

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of last assembly, set the cleansing of the lots Nos. 2 and 3 on the north side of the river, the herbage of Saint Stephen's Green, the Workhouse fields, and the city stables in Barrack street, for one year commencing Michaelmas last, on the following terms. 1751 Lots set.

	£	s.	d.
'The divisions Nos. 2 and 3, to Mr. William Smith, of Golden Bridge, in the county of Dublin, at	312	0	0
'The herbage of the Green, to Mr. John Forbes, merchant, at	80	0	0
'The Workhouse fields, to Mr. Richard Brien, of Dame street, peruke maker, at	32	0	0
'And the city stables, to Mr. George Kennan, at	34	0	0

Divisions.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 17th October, 1751.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed, made an act of assembly, and the committee continued. Order.

[8.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed upon the petition of Mrs. Ann Forrest, widow, have made the following report. Forrest, widow.

'We, the committee appointed to consider the within petition of Mrs. Ann Forrest, widow, in regard to an arrear of an annuity due to her by the late marshal, Mr. John Cooke, have examined the same, and likewise the several acts of assembly relating to the said annuity, which was £40, and having consulted Mr. Recorder thereupon, are of opinion that the city is not obliged either to pay the said Ann Forrest the arrear of annuity so due by the said Cooke, or the annuity itself for the future. Report. Annuity. Cooke. Recorder.

'Which is submitted to your honours, this 17th October, 1751.'

1751. Order. And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report: granted, the committee's report confirmed and made an act of assembly. Roll xxi. m. 223.

Forrest, widow. Cooke. [9.] Ann Forrest, widow, setting forth that on the 18th of August, 1733, the late Mr. John Cooke was appointed city marshal, at which time it was ordered that he should pay the petitioner's husband an annuity of £50, during his life and said Cooke's continuance in said employ, and, also after the said Forrest's decease, an annuity of £40, in case she survived her said husband. That soon after her said husband died, and that the said Cooke, at the time of his death, was in arrear to the petitioner about a year and two months, that she lately preferred a petition to the city relating to the said arrear, which was referred to a committee, who were of opinion, as she is informed, that they could not redress her in the premises, but would recommend her to the favour and consideration of the city, and therefore prayed, in regard to the said annuity of £40, is the sole and entire support of her and her family, to take her case into consideration and grant her such relief therein, as to the great humanity and charity of the city shall seem meet: whereupon it is ordered, that the city treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay to the petitioner £20, in hand, and £20, more on the 11th of February next, to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Annuity. Arrear. Petition. Favour of city. Relief. Payment.

Lord Palmerston. Oxmantown. Pilkington. Proby. Prince of Wales. Lease. Renewal. [10.] The right honourable Henry, lord viscount Palmerston, setting forth that he is tenant to the city for a ground in Oxmantown, for the lives of his late royal highness Frederick, prince of Wales, Richard Pilkington, and Narcissus Proby, with a clause of renewal for ever, that he nominates the life of his royal highness George, prince of Wales, to be added and inserted in a new lease, instead of his said late royal highness, and prays a renewal accordingly, the same to be annexed by way of label to the said lease: ordered, that the said

Roll xxi. m. 223. lease be renewed according to the prayer of the memorialist as Mr. Recorder shall advise, on the memorialist's discharging the arrears of rent and paying the fine of renewal. 1751. Recorder.

m. 223 b. [11.] The honourable John Temple, esquire, setting forth that he is tenant to the city for a concern in Temple Bar and Dirty lane, for the lives of his late royal highness Frederick, prince of Wales, his royal highness the duke of Cumberland, and the memorialist, with a clause of renewal for ever, that he nominates the life of his royal highness George, prince of Wales, to be added and inserted in a new lease, instead of his said late royal highness, and prays a renewal accordingly, the same to be annexed by way of label to the old lease: ordered, that the said lease be renewed according to the prayer of the memorialist, as Mr. Recorder shall advise, on the memorialist's discharging the arrears of rent and paying the fine of renewal. Temple. Concern. Temple Bar. Dirty lane. Renewal. Prince of Wales. Lease. Recorder.

[12.] John Rawlins, gentleman, a freeman and an attorney of the court of exchequer, praying to be admitted one of the attorneys of the Tholsel court: granted, during the city's pleasure. Rawlins, attorney. Tholsel court.

[13.] Arthur O'Neill, one of the sergeants at mace, praying to be continued in his employment: granted, during the city's pleasure. O'Neill, sergeant at mace.

[14.] John O'Neil, one of the sergeants at mace, praying to be continued in his employment: granted, during the city's pleasure. O'Neil, sergeant at mace.

[15.] Thomas Plunkett, one of the sergeants at mace, praying to be continued in his employment: granted, during the city's pleasure. Plunkett, sergeant at mace.

[16.] William Coleman, one of the sergeants at mace, praying to be continued in his employment: granted, during the city's pleasure. Coleman, sergeant at mace.

[17.] James Walker, praying to be continued one of the sergeants at mace, he having paid the city treasurer £10, for the use of the city: ordered, that the petitioner Walker, sergeant at mace.

1751. be continued sergeant at mace for another year, ending Michaelmas assembly, 1752. Roll xxi. m. 223 *b*.

[18.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly, the 18th October, 1751.

Ballast Office.

Report. 'Since our last report to your honours, we have proceeded with the greatest expedition possible in repairing South Bull. the works on the South Bull, and have made up the Piles. breaches which were at the east end of the piles, and are filling and securing the same in the most effectual manner, and are also going on with the building of the New walls. new walls with all possible expedition.

'We also acquaint your honours that we are going on Gabbards. with the repairs of our gabbards and floats as occasion Floats. requires, and as the annexed memorial has been laid Memorial. before us, complaining of a want of more gabbards to Ballast. furnish ballast for ships. We are of opinion that three more gabbards be built for that purpose, of between 50 and 60 tons each.'

Order. Ordered, that the committee proceed as they shall Gabbards. think proper, and that three new gabbards be built to answer the purposes in the report mentioned.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.'

Port of Dublin. 'To the directors of the Ballast Office, of the port of Dublin.

Memorial of masters and owners of ships. 'The memorial of the undernamed masters and owners of ships trading to and from the said port.

'Sheweth. m. 222.

Increase of trade. 'That by the great increase of trade to and from this Ships detained. city, many of the ships coming into said port are frequently detained a week, or longer, before they can get Ballast. ballast after they want it, occasioned by a want of sufficient number of gabbards or lighters being employed in drudging and carrying ballast to the ships that want it. Gabbards.

Roll xxi. m. 222.

'That such frequent delays are greatly to the detri- 1751. Delays.
ment and prejudice of your memorialists and other masters, and owners of such ships.

'That the masters and owners of ships employed in the coal trade, in particular, are put to great expense by such delays, which must necessarily be an additional charge on the price of that commodity, by which means the citizens in general are grieved. Coal trade. Expense. Delays.

'That as such grievances cannot be remedied without an addition of such gabbards or lighters, your memorialists request that you would, without delay, cause a sufficient number to be added unto those already employed for that purpose, otherwise your memorialists must of necessity seek for relief in the premises by some other means.' Grievances. Gabbards. Number added. Relief.

'Dublin, 16th September, 1751.'

'This memorial signed by 28 masters and owners of ships, etc.'

State of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 19th day of July last, inclusive, to the 18th day of October, 1751, exclusive. Ballast Office account.

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	419	11	0½
To cash received since	1594	18	1
	£2,014	9	1½

Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By cash paid for raising ballast for the use of ships, etc.	312	14	4
By do. paid for repairing the piles and building the new wall	1047	7	1
By do. paid salaries	115	14	1
By do. paid house rent and sundry disbursements	64	16	11
By do. paid repairing gabbards	13	2	0
By do. paid for sundries for the floating light ..	52	5	8
	£1606	0	1
By balance brought to next quarter	408	9	0½
	£2,014	9	1½

1751. 'John Cooke.—James Taylor.—Daniel Cooke.—Thomas Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—George Ribton.—Hans Bailie.—Thomas Mead.—Robert Donovan.—Benjamin Bowen.' Roll xxi. m. 222.

Franchise. 1751. October 18.—Admissions to franchise. m. 221. m. 221 *b*.

1751. October 25. m. 222 *b*.

Charles II. Letters patent. Ferry. Liffey. Ferry boats. Lease. Fine. Jones. Rent. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that king Charles the second, by letters patent dated the 22nd of May, in the 17th year of his reign, granted to this city, for ever, the ferry or passage over the river Liffey, with liberty of carrying and recarrying passengers at one halfpenny each, with a clause that no person shall keep ferry boats for carrying passengers across the said river for hire, but such as shall derive under the said city. That the city, by lease under their common seal, bearing date the 18th of October, 1745, in consideration of a fine of £500, then paid by Mr. John Jones, and of the annual rent of £223, demised the said ferry to said John Jones for 31 years, from the 1st of November, then next ensuing.

Petition. House of commons. Bridge. Ferry. Trade of city. Ships. Custom House quay. That the petitioners are informed that a petition is to be presented to the honourable house of commons, in order to erect a bridge over the Liffey, at or near the same place, where the ferry now plys, and if the said bridge should take effect, they apprehend it may in a great measure prejudice the trade of this city, by interrupting of ships when coming up to the Custom House quay, and the corporation of the city greatly prejudiced in its revenues, and therefore pray that a petition in the name of the city be preferred to the honourable house of commons, laying before them the prejudices and inconveniences that may arrive should a bridge be there built.

Order. Ordered, that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, alderman Hart, alderman Edward Hunt, alderman Thomas Cooke, alderman Hornby, alder-

Roll xxi. m. 222 *b*.

man Mead, alderman Percivall Hunt, and twelve of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, be and are appointed a committee to consider the within petition, and that they, with the assistance of such person as they shall think fit, in the absence of Mr. Recorder, prepare a petition accordingly in the name of the city, that the same be put under the city seal, when they are informed such petition is preferred to the house of commons for building a new bridge and presented accordingly. 1751. Recorder. Petition. City seal. New bridge.

[The twelve of the commons:] Mr. Tucker, Mr. Hoffshleger, Mr. Weld, Mr. John Forbes, Mr. Darquier, Mr. Blood, Mr. William Forbes, Mr. James Taylor, Mr. Conran, Mr. Cartland, Mr. Moor, Mr. John Maddock. Commons.

'John Cooke.—James Taylor.—Daniel Cooke.—Thomas Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—Hans Bailie.—George Ribton.—Robert Donovan.—Benjamin Bowen.—Thomas Mead.'

m 221.

1751. October 29.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to prepare a petition in the name of the city, to be presented to the honourable the house of commons, in order to lay before them the many inconveniencies that will befall the said city, by the building of a bridge over the river Liffey, to the eastward of Essex Bridge, have prepared the annexed, and pray that the same be put under the city seal, and presented to the house accordingly: ordered, that the annexed petition be put under the city seal, and presented to the honourable house of commons. Petition. House of Commons. Inconveniencies. Bridge over Liffey, eastward of Essex Bridge. City seal.

1751. 'John Cooke. — James Taylor. — Daniel Cooke.— Thomas Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—Hans Bailie.—George Ribton.—Robert Donovan.—Benjamin Bowen.—Thomas Mead.' Roll xxi m. 221.

APPENDIX.

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I.

Proceedings in Relation to the Elections of Lord Mayors, Sheriffs, Aldermen, Treasurers, Coroners, of the City of Dublin. 1741-1751.

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1741. April 10.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and aldermen having this day proceeded to the election of a Lord Mayor for the next ensuing year. 1741. Election of Lord Mayor.

"The Lord Mayor proposed alderman William Aldrich, alderman Gilbert King and alderman Henry Hart, to be put in nomination for Lord Mayor, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there were fifteen votes for the said alderman Aldrich, one vote for the said alderman King, and one vote for the said alderman Hart.

"Whereupon the said alderman Aldrich was by us elected Lord Mayor for the ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next. Aldrich, Lord Mayor.

"And Mr. William Grattan, merchant, was by us unanimously elected one of the Sheriffs of the said city for the said year. Election of Sheriffs. Grattan.

"And the Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination for the other Sheriff, Quayle Somervell, esquire, merchant, Mr. Samuel Hutchinson, merchant, and Mr. Thomas Welsh, tallow chandler, to which the aldermen agreed.

1741. "And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there were twenty votes for the said Mr. Quayle Somervell, no votes for the said Mr. Samuel Hutchinson, and no votes for the said Mr. Thomas Welsh. Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 174.

Somervell. "And thereupon the said Quayle Somervell was declared by us the said Lord Mayor and aldermen, the other Sheriff for the said year commencing from Michaelmas next aforesaid."

"Samuel Cooke.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Burrowes. —Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Joseph Nuttall. —Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—John Macarell. —Gilbert King.—Henry Hart.—David Tew.—John Walker. — Edward Dudgeon. — Benjamin Archer. — Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—Robert Ross.—James Somervell."

1741. October 14.—"We, the Lord Mayor and board p. 175.

Election of Alderman. of aldermen having this day proceeded to the election of an alderman in the place and stead of alderman John Twigg, deceased.

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination Mr. Thomas Baker, Mr. George Ribton, and Mr. John Adamson, sheriffs' peers. The aldermen approved thereof and agreed thereto.

"Whereupon the said Thomas Baker, George Ribton, and John Adamson were put in election for alderman, in the place and stead of the said alderman Twigg, and there being twenty one votes for the said Mr. Baker, no vote for the said Mr. Ribton, and one vote for the said Mr. Adamson.

"The said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen elected

Baker. the said Mr. Thomas Baker, alderman, in the place and stead of the said alderman John Twigg, and he was accordingly sworn."

"William Aldrich.—Henry Burrowes.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Joseph Nuttall.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—John Macarell.—William Walker.—John

Monday book. Vol. 2. p. 175. Walker.—Edward Dudgeon.—Benjamin Archer.—Robert Ross.—Robert King.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—James Somervell." 1741.

p. 176. 1741. October 16.—"Alderman Samuel Cooke is this day unanimously elected treasurer of the city of Dublin for the next ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas last, having first taken the oath pursuant to the order of this board, bearing date the twenty fifth day of August, 1738." Election of Treasurer. Cooke.

"William Aldrich.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Joseph Nuttall.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—James Somervell.—John Macarell.—Gilbert King.—John Walker.—Edward Dudgeon.—Robert King.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Baker."

p. 177. 1741. November 19.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen having this day proceeded to the election of a Sheriff for the county of the city of Dublin, in the stead and place of William Grattan, esquire, one of the Sheriffs of the county of said city, lately deceased. Election of Sheriff.

"Mr. Thomas Read, merchant, was by us unanimously chosen and elected one of the Sheriffs of the county of said city, in the stead of the said William Grattan, deceased. And it is declared that Quayle Somervell, esquire, the surviving Sheriff, shall serve as first Sheriff." Read.

"William Aldrich.—John Macarell.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Joseph Nuttall.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—Henry Hart.—John Walker.—Edward Dudgeon.—Robert King.—Richard White.—Robert Ross.—Edward Hunt.—James Somervell.—Thomas Baker."

p. 179. 1742. April 30.—"We, the Lord Mayor and board of aldermen having this day proceeded to the election of a Lord Mayor for the next ensuing year. 1742. Election of Lord Mayor.

1742. "The Lord Mayor proposed alderman Gilbert King, alderman Henry Hart and alderman David Tew, to be put in nomination for Lord Mayor, but an objection being made by sir James Somervell, knight, alderman, and seconded by alderman Richard White, that the said alderman Tew should not be in nomination. Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 179.

Nomination. Objection.

Right of nomination. "It was unanimously agreed that the right of nomination is in the board of aldermen, but that the said aldermen David Tew should be continued in nomination.

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and alderman Gilbert King was by us unanimously elected Lord Mayor for the ensuing year, commencing from Michaelmas next.

King, Lord Mayor.

Election of Sheriffs. Fraser. "And Mr. George Fraser, merchant, was by us unanimously elected one of the Sheriffs for the said year, commencing as aforesaid.

"And the Lord Mayor proposed Mr. John Bradshaw, Mr. Thomas Broughton, and Mr. Patrick Ewing, to be in nomination for the other Sheriff, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there were sixteen votes for the said Mr. John Bradshaw, three votes for the said Mr. Thomas Broughton, and one vote for the said Mr. Patrick Ewing.

Bradshaw. "And thereupon the said Mr. John Bradshaw was declared by us the said Lord Mayor and aldermen the other Sheriff for the said year, commencing from Michaelmas next aforesaid."

"William Aldrich.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Burrowes.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Joseph Nuttall.—Nathaniel Kane.—James Somervell.—John Macarell.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—David Tew.—Edward Dudgeon.—John Walker.—Daniel Cooke.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—Robert Ross.—Thomas Baker."

1742. October 15.—"Alderman William Aldrich is p. 180.

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this day unanimously elected treasurer of the city of Dublin for the next ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas last, having first taken the oath pursuant to the order of this board, bearing date the 25th day of August, 1738."

1742. Election of Treasurer. Aldrich.

"Gilbert King.—Henry Burrowes.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Joseph Nuttall.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—John Macarell.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Hart.—John Walker.—Edward Dudgeon.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt."

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1743. April 15.—"We, the Lord Mayor and board of aldermen having this day proceeded to the election of a Lord Mayor for the next ensuing year.

1743. Election of Lord Mayor.

"The Lord Mayor proposed alderman Henry Hart, alderman David Tew, and alderman John Walker, to be put in nomination for Lord Mayor, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there were sixteen votes for the said alderman Hart, no votes for the said alderman Tew, and no votes for the said alderman John Walker.

"Whereupon the said alderman Henry Hart was by us elected Lord Mayor for the ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next.

Hart, Lord Mayor.

"And the Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination for one of the Sheriffs of the said city for the said year, Mr. George Swettenham, Mr. Thomas Broughton, Mr. David Latouche, Mr. James Diggs Latouche, Mr. Mathew Weld, Mr. Albert Gledstanes, Mr. Henry Fisher, and Mr. Thomas Finlay, merchants, to which the aldermen agreed.

Election of Sheriffs.

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there being twelve votes for the said Mr. Swettenham, two votes for the said Mr. Broughton, no votes for the said Mr. David Latouche, one

1743. vote for the said Mr. James Diggs Latouche, no votes for the said Mr. Weld, three votes for the said Mr. Gledstanes, and no votes for the said Mr. Fisher, and no votes for the said Mr. Finlay. Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 181.

Swettenham. "The said George Swettenham is elected and declared by us one of the Sheriffs of the said city for the said year.

"And the Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination for the other Sheriff, Mr. Thomas Broughton, Mr. David Latouche, Mr. James Diggs Latouche, Mr. Matthew Weld, Mr. Albert Gledstanes, Mr. Henry Fisher, and Mr. Thomas Finlay, merchants, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And thereupon, they were nominated and put in election, and there being fifteen votes for the said Mr. Broughton, no votes for the said Mr. David Latouche, no votes for the said Mr. James Diggs Latouche, one vote for the said Mr. Weld, one vote for the said Mr. Gledstanes, no votes for the said Mr. Fisher, and no votes for the said Mr. Finlay.

Broughton. "Thereupon the said Thomas Broughton was elected and declared by us the said Lord Mayor and aldermen the other Sheriff for the said city, commencing Michaelmas next aforesaid."

"Gilbert King.—William Aldrich.—Henry Burrowes. —Thomas How. —John Macarell. —David Tew. — John Walker.—Edward Dudgeon.—Robert King.— Daniel Cooke.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.— Robert Ross."

Election of Alderman. 1743. April 25.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and aldermen having this day proceeded to the election of an alderman in the stead and place of Mr. Joseph Nuttall, who lately resigned to us the office or place of one of the aldermen of the said city. p. 182

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination Mr. George Ribton, Mr. John Adamson, and Mr. James

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Dunn, to which the aldermen agreed and approved thereof. 1743.

"Whereupon the said George Ribton, John Adamson and James Dunn were put in election for alderman, in the place and stead of the said Mr. Joseph Nuttall by the said Lord Mayor and aldermen, and there being eighteen votes for the said George Ribton, no votes for the said John Adamson, and no votes for the said James Dunn,

"Whereupon the said Lord Mayor and aldermen elected the said George Ribton in the stead and place of the said Mr. Joseph Nuttall, and was accordingly sworn." Ribton.

"Gilbert King.—William Aldrich.—Henry Burrowes. Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Thomas How. —Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—John Macarell. —Henry Hart.—David Tew.—John Walker.—Edward Dudgeon.—Robert Ross.—Benjamin Archer.—Robert King.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Baker."

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1743. May 5.—"Whereas alderman Henry Hart being lately elected Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin, for one year, commencing Michaelmas next, was accordingly presented to the government and approved of. Hart, Lord Mayor.

"And he having petitioned us to be excused from taking upon him the said Mayoralty, by reason of his indisposition of body, he was by us excused for the reason aforesaid. Petition. Indisposition. Excused.

"And it was ordered, that he keep his station, be admitted above the cushion, and wear a scarlet gown. Station. Cushion. Scarlet gown.

"He giving twenty guineas for the use of the Blue Coat Hospital, one hogshead of claret to the present Lord Mayor, and one other hogshead of claret to the succeeding Lord Mayor." Fine. Claret.

"Gilbert King.—William Aldrich.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—Daniel Falkiner.

1743. —Samuel Cooke.—David Tew.—Edward Dudgeon.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Thomas Baker.—George Ribton.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt." Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 183.

Election of Lord Mayor. 1743. May 17.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and aldermen having this day proceeded to the election of a Lord Mayor for the next ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next, in the place and stead of alderman Henry Hart, who was by us lately excused from taking upon him the said office of Mayoralty by reason of his indisposition of body. p. 184.

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination, alderman David Tew, alderman John Walker, and alderman Edward Dudgeon, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And they were accordingly put in election, and there being ten votes for the said alderman David Tew, no vote for the said alderman John Walker, and no vote for the said alderman Edward Dudgeon.

Tew, Lord Mayor. "The said alderman David Tew, is by us elected Lord Mayor of the said city, for the said year commencing as aforesaid."

"Gilbert King.—William Aldrich.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Kane.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Hart.—John Walker.—Edward Dudgeon.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—George Ribton."

Election of Treasurer. King. 1743. October 14.—"Alderman Gilbert King is this day unanimously elected treasurer of the city of Dublin, for the next ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas last, having first taken the oath pursuant to the order of this board, bearing date the twenty fifth day of August, 1738." p. 185.

"David Tew.—Percivall Hunt.—Henry Burrowes.—Nathaniel Pearson.—John Macarell.—Thomas How.—William Aldrich.—Edward Dudgeon.—Daniel Cooke.—

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Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Baker.—George Ribton." 1743.

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1744. April 6.—"We, the Lord Mayor and board of aldermen having this day proceeded to the election of a Lord Mayor for the next ensuing year. 1744 Election of Lord Mayor.

"The Lord Mayor proposed alderman John Walker, alderman Edward Dudgeon, and alderman Benjamin Archer to be put in nomination for Lord Mayor, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And thereupon, they were nominated and put in election, and there were fifteen votes for the said alderman John Walker, no vote for the said alderman Dudgeon, and no vote for the said alderman Archer.

"Whereupon the said alderman Walker was by us elected Lord Mayor, for the ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next. Walker, Lord Mayor.

"And Mr. Daniel Walker, merchant, was by us unanimously elected one of the Sheriffs of the said city for the said year. Election of Sheriffs. Walker.

"And the Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination for the other Sheriff, Mr. Patrick Ewing, merchant, Mr. John Espinasse, brewer, and Mr. Albert Gledstanes, merchant, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there were fourteen votes for the said Mr. Patrick Ewing, one vote for the said Mr. John Espinasse, and one vote for the said Mr. Albert Gledstanes.

"And thereupon the said Patrick Ewing was declared by us, the said Lord Mayor and aldermen, the other Sheriff for the said year, commencing from Michaelmas next aforesaid." Ewing.

"David Tew.—Gilbert King.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—John Macarell.—William Aldrich.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Baker.—George Ribton."

1744. Election of Lord Mayor. Tew, deceased.

1744. August 21.—"The board of aldermen having this day assembled to elect a Lord Mayor, on the death of the late Lord Mayor, alderman David Tew, for the remainder of the present year ending Michaelmas next. Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 187

Aldrich, Lord Mayor.

"Whereupon the said aldermen unanimously elected alderman William Aldrich, Lord Mayor of this city of Dublin, in the place of the said alderman David Tew, deceased, for and until Michaelmas next."

"Henry Burrowes.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—John Macarell.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Hart.—John Walker.—Robert King—Daniel Cooke.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Baker.—George Ribton."

Election of Alderman.

1744. September 13.—"We, the Lord Mayor and board of aldermen having this day proceeded to the election of an alderman in the place and stead of alderman David Tew, late Lord Mayor, deceased. p. 188.

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination, Mr. John Adamson, Mr. James Dunn, and Mr. Benjamin Hunt. The aldermen approved thereof and agreed thereto.

"Whereupon the said John Adamson, James Dunn and Benjamin Hunt were put in election, for alderman in the place and stead of the said alderman David Tew.

"And there being fifteen votes for the said Mr. Adamson, no vote for the said Mr. Dunn, and no vote for the said Mr. Hunt.

Adamson.

"The said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen elected the said Mr. John Adamson, alderman, in the place and stead of the said alderman David Tew, deceased, who was accordingly sworn."

"William Aldrich.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Hart.—John Walker.—Edward Dudgeon.—Robert King.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Baker.—George Ribton."

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1744. October 19.—"Alderman Nathaniel Pearson is this day unanimously elected treasurer of the city of Dublin, for the next ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas last. 1744. Election of Treasurer. Pearson.

"And that the perquisites arising thereby be applied to the use of the executors of alderman David Tew, deceased, and his family." Perquisites. Tew

"John Walker.—William Aldrich.—Henry Burrowes. —Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—John Macarell.— Gilbert King.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—George Ribton.—John Adamson.—William Walker.—Gilbert King."

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1744. October 19.—"Alderman Edward Hunt, is this day unanimously elected one of the coroners of the county of the city of Dublin, in the place and stead of alderman David Tew, deceased. Election of Coroner. Hunt.

"And the said alderman Edward Hunt was sworn accordingly."

"John Walker.—William Aldrich.—Percivall Hunt. —Nathaniel Pearson.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane. —William Walker.—Benjamin Archer.—Thomas Baker. —Richard White.—Gilbert King.—John Macarell."

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1745. April 26.—"We, the Lord Mayor and board of aldermen having this day proceeded to the election of a Lord Mayor for the next ensuing year. 1745. Election of Lord Mayor

"The Lord Mayor proposed alderman Edward Dudgeon, alderman Benjamin Archer, and alderman Robert King, to be put in nomination for Lord Mayor, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there were twelve votes for the said alderman Edward Dudgeon, no vote for the said alderman Benjamin Archer, and one vote for said alderman Robert King.

"Whereupon the said alderman Dudgeon was by us Dudgeon. Lord Mayor.

1745. Election of Sheriffs. elected Lord Mayor for the ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next. Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 192.

Espinasse. "And Mr. John Espinasse, brewer, was by us unanimously elected one of the Sheriffs of the said city, for the said year.

"And the Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination for the other Sheriff, Mr. Andrew Murray, merchant, Mr. Samuel Hutchinson, merchant, and Mr. Thomas Taylor, brewer, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there were eight votes for the said Mr. Andrew Murray, one vote for the said Mr. Samuel Hutchinson, and seven votes for the said Mr. Thomas Taylor.

Murray. "And thereupon the said Andrew Murray was declared by us, the said Lord Mayor and aldermen, the other Sheriff for the said year, commencing Michaelmas next aforesaid."

"John Walker.—Henry Burrowes.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—John Macarell.—Henry Hart.—Benjamin Archer.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Richard White.—Thomas Baker.—George Ribton."

Dudgeon, Lord Mayor. 1745. May 30.—"Whereas alderman Edward Dudgeon was elected Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin, for the ensuing year, commencing from Michaelmas next, was accordingly presented to the government and approved of. p. 193.

Petition. "And he having petitioned us, to be excused from taking upon him the said office of Mayoralty, by reason

Indisposition. of his indisposition of body and his being frequently

Excused. afflicted with severe fits of the gout, he is by us excused.

Station. "And it is ordered, that he keep his station, be admitted above the cushion, and wear a scarlet gown.

Cushion. Scarlet gown.

Fine. "He giving twenty pounds for the use of the Blue

Claret. Coat Hospital, one hogshead of claret to the present Lord Mayor, and one other hogshead of claret to the succeeding Lord Mayor."

Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 193. "John Walker.—William Aldrich.—Percivall Hunt. —Nathaniel Pearson.— Nathaniel Kane.— William Walker. — Robert King. — Daniel Cooke. — Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—George Ribton." 1745.

p. 194. 1745. June 6.—"The right honourable the Lord Mayor having appointed this day, for the election of a Lord Mayor of this city for the ensuing year, commencing from Michaelmas next. Election of Lord Mayor.

"Directed the several aldermen to be summoned for that end, but some of the said aldermen not attending and others of them being in the country, for which reason the said election is postponed. Aldermen. Non attendance. Postponement.

"And it is thought proper that his Lordship order a board to be summoned for Thursday the 20th instant, in order to proceed on the said election."

"John Walker.—William Aldrich.—Henry Burrowes. Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Nathaniel Kane. —William Walker.—Gilbert King.—Henry Hart.— Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Baker.—George Ribton.—John Adamson."

p. 195. 1745. June 20.—"Whereas the board of aldermen have been summoned by the Lord Mayor, to meet this day to elect a Lord Mayor for the next ensuing year, and the usual method having been to put the next three senior aldermen, who have not served or fined in nomination, who are alderman Benjamin Archer, alderman Robert King, and alderman Daniel Cooke. Election of Lord Mayor. Aldermen.

"And whereas alderman Benjamin Archer has desired and made it his request to the board, that he may not be put in election this day, by reason of his being in a bad state of health, and not able to serve the year ensuing. Archer.

"And whereas alderman Robert King has made the like request to the said board, that he may not be put King.

1745. in election this day, by reason of some extraordinary business he is engaged in, which will make his serving as Lord Mayor the next year, very inconvenient to him. Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 195.

"The said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen, at the request of said aldermen, have excused their being put in nomination this time." Excused.

"John Walker.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Richard White.—Thomas Baker.—George Ribton.—John Adamson."

Election of Lord Mayor. 1745. June 20.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and aldermen having this day proceeded to the election of a Lord Mayor for the next ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next, in the place and stead of alderman Edward Dudgeon, who was by us lately excused from taking upon him the said office of Mayoralty, by reason of his indisposition of body. p. 196.

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination alderman Daniel Cooke, alderman Richard White, and alderman Edward Hunt, to which the aldermen agreed, and they were accordingly put in election.

"And there being eleven votes for the said alderman Daniel Cooke, no votes for the said alderman Richard White, and no votes for the said alderman Edward Hunt.

Cooke, Lord Mayor. "The said alderman Daniel Cooke is by us elected Lord Mayor of the said city, for the said year, commencing as aforesaid."

"John Walker.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Richard White.—Thomas Baker.—George Ribton.—John Adamson."

Election of Treasurer. Walker. 1745. October 18.—Alderman John Walker is this day unanimously elected treasurer of the city of Dublin, for the next ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas last." p. 197.

"Daniel Cooke.—Henry Burrowes.—Percivall Hunt.

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—Nathaniel Pearson.—Thomas How.—William Walker. 1745.
—Samuel Cooke.—John Macarell.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Richard White.—Benjamin Archer.—Edward Hunt.—John Adamson."

1745-6.

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1745-6. January 27.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and aldermen having this day proceeded to the election of an alderman in the stead and place of alderman William Aldrich, deceased. Election of Lord Mayor. Aldrich, deceased.

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination Mr. Ralph Blundell, Mr. John Sterne, and Mr. Thomas Cooke, and the question being put, whether the said Ralph Blundell should be in nomination, it was carried in the negative. Blundell. Sterne. Cooke.

"Whereupon the Lord Mayor proposed the said Mr. John Sterne, the said Mr. Thomas Cooke, and Mr. Charles Burton to be put in nomination, and the question being put, whether the said John Sterne should be in nomination, it was carried in the negative. Sterne.

"Whereupon the Lord Mayor proposed the said Mr. Thomas Cooke, the said Mr. Charles Burton, and Mr. John Bernard Hoffshleger to be put in nomination, and the question being put, whether the said John Bernard Hoffshleger should be in nomination, it was carried in the negative. Hoffshleger.

"Whereupon the Lord Mayor proposed said Mr. Thomas Cooke, said Mr. Charles Burton, and Mr. John Bradshaw to be put in nomination, and the question being put, whether the said Thomas Cooke should be in nomination, it was carried in the negative. Cooke.

"Whereupon the Lord Mayor proposed said Mr. Charles Burton, said Mr. John Bradshaw, and Mr. James Dunne to be put in nomination, to which the aldermen agreed. Burton. Bradshaw Dunne.

"Whereupon the said Charles Burton, John Bradshaw, and James Dunne were put in election for alderman, in the place of the said alderman William Aldrich, by the said Lord Mayor and aldermen.

1745-6. "And there was no vote for said Charles Burton, one vote for said John Bradshaw, and nineteen votes for said James Dunne. Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 198.

Dunne. Lord Mayor. "Whereupon the said Lord Mayor and aldermen elected the said James Dunne, alderman, in the stead and place of the said alderman William Aldrich, deceased, who was accordingly sworn."

"Daniel Cooke.—John Walker.—Henry Burrowes.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—John Macarell.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Robert King.—Richard White.—Robert Ross.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Baker.—John Adamson."

1746. Election of Lord Mayor. 1746. April 11.—"We, the Lord Mayor and board of aldermen having this day proceeded to the election of a Lord Mayor for the next ensuing year. p. 199.

"The Lord Mayor proposed alderman Benjamin Archer, alderman Robert King, and alderman Richard White to be put in nomination for Lord Mayor, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there were fourteen votes for the said alderman Benjamin Archer, no vote for the said alderman Robert King, and no vote for the said alderman Richard White.

Archer, Lord Mayor. "Whereupon the said alderman Benjamin Archer was by us elected Lord Mayor for the ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next.

Election of Sheriffs "And the Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination for one of the Sheriffs of the said city, for the said year, Mr. Nathaniel Smith, Mr. Samuel Lyons, and Mr. William Cooke, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there being no vote for said Mr. Smith, seven votes for the said Mr. Lyons, and eight votes for the said Mr. Cooke.

Cooke. "The said William Cooke is elected and declared by

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us, one of the Sheriffs of the said city, for the said year, 1746 commencing as aforesaid.

"And the Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination for the other Sheriff Mr. Percivall Hunt, Mr. Thomas Taylor, and Mr. John Hornby, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there being four votes for the said Mr. Hunt, nine votes for the said Mr. Taylor, and two votes for the said Mr. Hornby.

"Thereupon the said Thomas Taylor was elected and Taylor. declared by us the said Lord Mayor and aldermen the other Sheriff for the said year, commencing from Michaelmas next as aforesaid."

"Daniel Cooke.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—John Macarell.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—Gilbert King.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Richard White.—Edward Hunt.—George Ribton.—James Dunn."

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1746. May 9.—"Whereas alderman Benjamin Archer Archer, Lord Mayor. was elected Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin, for the ensuing year, commencing from Michaelmas next, was accordingly presented to the government and approved of.

"And he having petitioned us, to be excused from Petition. taking upon him the said office of Mayoralty, by reason of his indisposition of body, being frequently afflicted Indisposition. with violent and tedious fits of the gout and gravel, he is by us excused. Excused.

"And it is ordered, that he keep his station, be admitted above the cushion, and wear a scarlet gown. Station. Cushion. Scarlet gown.

"He giving twenty guineas for the use of the Blue Coat Hospital, one hogshead of claret to the present Lord Mayor, and one other hogshead of claret to the succeeding Lord Mayor. Fine. Claret.

"Whereupon the Lord Mayor and aldermen have

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this day proceeded to a new election of Lord Mayor for the said year, commencing as aforesaid. Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 200.

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination alderman Robert King, alderman Richard White and alderman Edward Hunt, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there were eight votes for the said alderman Robert King, no vote for the said alderman Richard White, and no vote for the said alderman Edward Hunt.

King, Lord Mayor.

"And thereupon the said alderman Robert King is by us elected Lord Mayor of the said city, for the said year, commencing as aforesaid."

"Daniel Cooke.—John Walker.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—Henry Hart.—Richard White.—Thomas Baker.—James Dunn."

King, Lord Mayor.

1746. May 26.—"Whereas alderman Robert King was elected Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin, for the ensuing year, commencing from Michaelmas next, was accordingly presented to the government and approved of. p. 201.

Petition.

"And he having petitioned us to be excused from taking upon him the said office of Mayoralty, by reason of his indisposition of body, he is by us excused.

Indisposition. Excused.

Station. Cushion. Scarlet gown.

"And it is ordered, that he keep his station, be admitted above the cushion, and wear a scarlet gown.

Fine. Claret.

"He giving twenty guineas for the use of the Blue Coat Hospital, one hogshead of claret to the present Lord Mayor, and one other hogshead of claret to the succeeding Lord Mayor.

Election of Lord Mayor.

"Whereupon the Lord Mayor and aldermen have this day proceeded to a new election of Lord Mayor for the said year, commencing as aforesaid.

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination alderman Richard White, alderman Edward Hunt, and alderman Robert Ross, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in

Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 201. election, and there were nine votes for the said alderman Richard White, no vote for the said alderman Edward Hunt, and no vote for the said alderman Robert Ross. 1746-7

"And thereupon the said alderman Richard White is by us elected Lord Mayor of the said city for the said year, commencing as aforesaid." White, Lord Mayor.

"Daniel Cooke.—John Walker.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Thomas How.—Gilbert King.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Nathaniel Kane.—Thomas Baker.—James Dunn."

p. 202. 1746. October 17.—"Alderman Daniel Cooke is this day unanimously elected treasurer of the city of Dublin, for the next ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas last." Election of Treasurer. Cooke.

"Richard White.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—John Macarell.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Hart.—William Walker.—John Walker.—Robert King.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Baker.—George Ribton.—John Adamson."

p. 203. 1746-7. March 19.—"The board of aldermen having this day assembled, to elect a Lord Mayor, on the death of the late Lord Mayor, alderman Richard White, for the remainder of the present year ending Michaelmas next. 1746-7. Election of Lord Mayor. White deceased.

"Whereupon alderman William Walker was by the said aldermen, unanimously elected Lord Mayor of this city of Dublin, in the place of the said alderman Richard White, deceased, for and until Michaelmas next." Walker. Lord Mayor.

"Daniel Cooke.—Henry Burrowes.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—Richard Dawson.—Daniel Falkiner.—Gilbert King.—Samuel Cooke.—John Walker.—Edward Dudgeon.—Robert King.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Baker.—John Adamson."

p. 204. 1747. April 3.—"We, the Lord Mayor and board of 1747.

1747. Election of Alderman. aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of an alderman, in the place and stead of alderman Richard White, late Lord Mayor, deceased. Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 204

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination, Mr. John Sterne, Mr. George Tucker, and Mr. Thomas Cooke, the aldermen approved thereof and agreed thereto.

"Whereupon the said John Sterne, George Tucker, and Thomas Cooke, were put in election for alderman in the place and stead of the said alderman Richard White.

"And there being no vote for the said John Sterne, no vote for the said George Tucker, and thirteen votes for the said Thomas Cooke.

"The said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen elected Cooke. the said Thomas Cooke, alderman, in the place and stead of the said alderman Richard White, deceased, who was accordingly sworn."

"William Walker.—Daniel Cooke.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Gilbert King.—Henry Hart.—John Walker.—Edward Dudgeon.—Robert King.—John Adamson.—James Dunn."

Election of Lord Mayor and Sheriffs. 1747. May 1.—"We, the Lord Mayor and board of aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of a Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, for the next ensuing year. p. 205.

"The Lord Mayor proposed alderman Edward Hunt, alderman Robert Ross, and alderman Thomas Baker, to be put in nomination for Lord Mayor, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there were thirteen votes for the said alderman Edward Hunt, no vote for the said alderman Robert Ross, and two votes for the said alderman Thomas Baker.

Hunt, Lord Mayor. "Whereupon the said alderman Edward Hunt was by us elected Lord Mayor of the said city, for the ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next.

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"And the Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination for one of the Sheriffs of the said city, for the said year, Mr. Percivall Hunt, Mr. Samuel Lyons, and Mr. John Hornby, to which the aldermen agreed. 1747 Sheriffs

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there being seven votes for the said Mr. Percivall Hunt, no vote for the said Mr. Samuel Lyons, and ten votes for the said Mr. John Hornby.

"The said Mr. John Hornby is elected and declared by us, one of the Sheriffs of the said city, for the said year, commencing as aforesaid. Hornby.

"And the Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination for the other Sheriff, Mr. Robert Donovan, Mr. John Cooke, and Mr. William Ribton, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there being five votes for the said Mr. Robert Donovan, eleven votes for the said Mr. John Cooke, and one vote for the said Mr. William Ribton.

"Whereupon the said Mr. John Cooke was elected and declared by us, the said Lord Mayor and aldermen, the other Sheriff for the said year, commencing from Michaelmas next as aforesaid." Cooke

"William Walker.—Daniel Cooke.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Gilbert King.—Henry Hart.—John Walker.—Robert King.—George Ribton.—James Dunn.—Thomas Cooke.—John Adamson."

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1747. June 2.—"Whereas alderman Edward Hunt was elected Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin, for the ensuing year, commencing from Michaelmas next, was accordingly presented to the government and approved of. Hunt, Lord Mayor.

"And he having petitioned us to be excused from taking upon him, the said office of Mayoralty, by reason of his indisposition of body, being frequently afflicted with severe fits of the gout, he is by us excused. Indisposition. Excused.

1747. "And it is ordered, that he keep his station, be admitted above the cushion, and wear a scarlet gown. Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 207.

Cushion. Scarlet gown.

"He giving twenty guineas for the use of the Blue Coat Hospital, one hogshead of claret to the present Lord Mayor, and one other hogshead of claret to the succeeding Lord Mayor."

Fine. Claret.

"William Walker.—Daniel Cooke.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Nathaniel Kane.—Henry Hart.—John Walker.—Robert King.—George Ribton.—John Adamson."

Election of Lord Mayor.

1747. June 15.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of a Lord Mayor for the next ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next, in the place and stead of alderman Edward Hunt, who was by us lately excused from taking upon him the said office of Mayoralty, by reason of his indisposition of body." p. 209.

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination alderman Robert Ross, alderman Thomas Baker, and alderman George Ribton, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And they were accordingly put in election, and there being no vote for the said alderman Robert Ross, no vote for the said alderman Thomas Baker, and ten votes for the said alderman George Ribton.

Ribton, Lord Mayor.

"The said alderman George Ribton is by us elected Lord Mayor of the said city, for the said year, commencing as aforesaid."

"William Walker.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Nathaniel Kane.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Hart.—John Walker.—Robert King.—Edward Hunt.—John Adamson.—Thomas Cooke."

Election of Treasurer. Walker.

1747. October 16.—"Alderman William Walker is this day unanimously elected Treasurer of the city of Dublin, for the next ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas last. p. 210.

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"The profits of the said Treasurership to be equally divided between the said alderman William Walker and the executors of alderman Richard White, deceased." 1747. Profit—Walker. White.

"George Ribton.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Thomas How.—Nathaniel Kane.—John Macarell.—John Walker.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—John Adamson.—James Dunn.—Thomas Cooke."

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1747-8. February 5.—"We, the Lord Mayor and board of aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of an alderman, in the place and stead of alderman Thomas How, deceased. 1747-8. Election of Alderman.

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination Mr. Benjamin Hunt, Mr. Thomas Taylor, and William Woodworth, the aldermen approved thereof and agreed thereto.

"Whereupon the said Benjamin Hunt, Thomas Taylor, and William Woodworth were put in election for alderman in the place and stead of the said alderman Thomas How.

"And there being no vote for the said Benjamin Hunt, eighteen votes for the said Thomas Taylor, and no vote for the said William Woodworth.

"The said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen elected the said Thomas Taylor, alderman, in the place and stead of the said alderman Thomas How, deceased, and was accordingly sworn." Taylor.

"George Ribton.—William Walker.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—John Walker.—Daniel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—John Adamson.—James Dunn.—Thomas Cooke."

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1748. April 22.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of a Lord Mayor and Sheriffs for the next ensuing year. 1748. Election of Lord Mayor and Sheriffs.

1748. "The Lord Mayor proposed alderman Robert Ross, alderman Thomas Baker, and alderman John Adamson to be put in nomination for Lord Mayor, to which the aldermen agreed. Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 212.

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there were twelve votes for the said alderman Ross, no vote for the said alderman Baker, and no vote for the said alderman Adamson.

Ross, Lord Mayor. "Whereupon the said alderman Robert Ross was by us elected Lord Mayor of the said city, for the ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next.

Sheriffs. Weld. "And Mr. Mathew Weld, merchant, was by us unanimously elected one of the Sheriffs of the said city for the said year.

"And the Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination for the other Sheriff, Mr. Samuel Hutchinson, Mr. Hans Bailie, and Mr. Robert Donovan, merchants, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there were three votes for the said Samuel Hutchinson, nine votes for the said Hans Bailie, and one vote for the said Robert Donovan.

Bailie. "And thereupon the said Hans Bailie was by us, the said Lord Mayor and aldermen, declared the other Sheriff for the said year, commencing Michaelmas next, as aforesaid."

"George Ribton.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Nathaniel Kane.—Samuel Cooke.—Gilbert King.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—John Walker.—Daniel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—John Adamson.—James Dunn.—Thomas Cooke.—Thomas Taylor."

1748. June 3.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of an alderman in the place and stead of alderman Thomas Baker, deceased. p. 214.

Election of Alderman.

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination John

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Hornby, esquire, one of the present Sheriffs, Mr. Benjamin Hunt, and Mr. Patrick Ewing, the aldermen approved thereof and agreed thereto. 1748.

"Whereupon the said John Hornby, Benjamin Hunt, and Patriek Ewing were put in election for alderman, in the place and stead of the said alderman Thomas Baker.

"And there being eleven votes for the said John Hornby, one vote for the said Benjamin Hunt, and nine votes for the said Patrick Ewing.

"The said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen elected the said John Hornby, alderman, in the place and stead of the said alderman Thomas Baker, deceased, and was accordingly sworn." Hornby.

"George Ribton.—William Walker.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Nathaniel Kane.—Samuel Cooke.—Daniel Cooke.—Benjamin Archer.—Robert King.—Edward Hunt.—Robert Ross.—James Dunn.—Thomas Taylor.—Thomas Cooke.—John Walker.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Hart."

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1748. September 2.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of an alderman in the plaee and stead of sir James Somervell, baronet, deceased. Election of Alderman.

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination Mr. John Sterne, Mr. John Espinasse, and Mr. John Cooke, the aldermen approved thereof and agreed thereto.

"Whereupon the said John Sterne, John Espinasse, and John Cooke were put in election for alderman, in the plaee and stead of the said sir James Somervell.

"And there being no vote for the said John Sterne, no vote for the said John Espinasse, and eighteen votes for the said John Cooke.

"The said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen eleeted the said John Cooke, alderman, in the place and stead of the said sir James Somervell, deceased, and was accordingly sworn." Cooke.

1748. "George Ribton.—William Walker.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Nathaniel Kane.—John Macarell.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—John Walker.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—John Adamson.—Thomas Cooke.—Thomas Taylor.—Edward Hunt.—Robert Ross.—James Dunn." Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 215.

Election of Treasurer. Ribton. 1748. October 14.—"Sir George Ribton, knight, is this day unanimously elected Treasurer of the city of Dublin, for the next ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas last." p. 216.

"Robert Ross.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.—Robert King.—Edward Hunt.—James Dunn.—Thomas Cooke.—Thomas Taylor."

Election of Alderman. 1748. November 3.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of an alderman, in the stead and place of Mr. Edward Dudgeon, who lately resigned to us the office or place of one of the aldermen of the said city. p. 217.

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination Mr. Ralph Blundell, Mr. John Sterne, and Mr. Charles Burton, to which the aldermen agreed and approved thereof.

"Whereupon the said Ralph Blundell, John Sterne, and Charles Burton, were put in election for alderman, in the place and stead of the said Mr. Edward Dudgeon, by the said Lord Mayor and aldermen.

"And there being no votes for the said Ralph Blundell, no votes for the said John Sterne, and eighteen votes for the said Charles Burton.

"The said Lord Mayor and aldermen thereupon elected the said Charles Burton, in the stead and place of the said Edward Dudgeon, and was accordingly sworn." Burton.

"Robert Ross.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.

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—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—John Macarell. 1748.
—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—John Walker.—Daniel Cooke.—Robert King.—Edward Hunt.—James Dunn.—Thomas Cooke.—Thomas Taylor. —John Hornby."

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1748-9. February 9.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of an alderman, in the stead and place of alderman Benjamin Archer, deceased. 1748-9. Election of Alderman.

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination Mr. Ralph Blundell, Mr. John Sterne, and Hans Bailie, esquire, one of the present Sheriffs, the aldermen approved thereof and agreed thereto.

"Whereupon the said Ralph Blundell, John Sterne, and Hans Bailie, were nominated and put in election for alderman, instead of the said alderman Benjamin Archer.

"And there being no votes for the said Ralph Blundell, no vote for the said John Sterne, and sixteen votes for the said Hans Bailie.

"The said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen elected the said Hans Bailie, alderman, in the place and stead of the said alderman Benjamin Archer, deceased, and was accordingly sworn." Bailie.

"Robert Ross.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson. —William Walker.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke. —Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.—Robert King.—John Adamson.—James Dunn.—Thomas Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Taylor.—John Hornby.—John Cooke.—Charles Burton."

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1749. April 7.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of a Lord Mayor and Sheriffs for the next ensuing year. 1749. Election of Lord Mayor and Sheriffs.

"The Lord Mayor proposed alderman John Adamson,

1749. alderman James Dunne, and alderman Thomas Cooke to be put in nomination for Lord Mayor, to which the aldermen agreed, and thereupon they were nominated and put in election. Monday Book. Vol 2. p. 219.

"And there were fifteen votes for the said alderman John Adamson, no votes for the said alderman James Dunne, and no vote for the said alderman Thomas Cooke.

Adamson, Lord Mayor. "Whereupon the said alderman John Adamson was by us elected Lord Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next.

Sheriffs. "And the Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination for one of the Sheriffs of the said city for the said year, Mr. Percival Hunt, Mr. Thomas Mead, and Mr. Robert Donovan, merchants, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there being fourteen votes for Mr. Percivall Hunt, four votes for Mr. Thomas Mead, and no vote for Mr. Robert Donovan.

Hunt. "The said Mr. Percival Hunt is elected and declared by us, one of the Sheriffs of the said city for the said year.

"And the Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination for the other Sheriff Mr. Thomas Mead, Mr. Robert Donovan, and Mr. William Massey, merchants, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there being eleven votes for the said Mr. Thomas Mead, no vote for the said Mr. Robert Donovan, and six votes for the said Mr. William Massey.

Mead. "Thereupon the said Mr. Thomas Mead is elected and declared by us, the said Lord Mayor and aldermen, the other Sheriff of the said city, commencing Michaelmas next, as aforesaid."

"Robert Ross.—George Ribton.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Kane.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Daniel Cooke.—John Walker.—Robert King.—James

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Dunn.—Henry Hart.—Thomas Cooke.—Charles Burton —John Cooke.—John Hornby.—Thomas Taylor." 1749.

New Rules for the Election of Aldermen and Sheriffs.

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1749. April 14.

"By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Dublin, the 14th day of April, 1749." New Rules for the Election of Aldermen and Sheriffs.

"Whereas heretofore some inconveniencies have arisen from the usual method of choosing Aldermen and Sheriffs of the said city.

"To prevent which for the future, it is this day concluded and agreed upon, that for the time to come, when a vacancy for an Alderman shall happen, the election shall be in the following manner. Alderman.

"The names of the Sheriffs' Peers and the names of the Sheriffs then serving shall be wrote on a sheet of paper, and a line drawn from each name to score on.

"And that each of the Aldermen then met to elect, shall score to which three names of the said list he shall think proper, and the three names, which shall have the greatest number of scores, shall be the three to be put in nomination by the Lord Mayor, out of which three, the Aldermen are to score to anyone of them.

"And whoever of the said three, so put in nomination, shall have the majority of scores, shall be the person elected to serve as an Alderman, and such person so elected shall pay the usual compliment of twenty guineas to the Lord Mayor.

"And as to the election of Sheriffs, it has been usual on the day of such election, for as many Aldermen as think proper, to name a person to be put in nomination for Sheriff, and out of such nomination, the Lord Mayor to name three to be put in election for one Sheriff, com- Sheriffs.

1749. Election of Sheriffs. monly called the City Sheriff, and the aldermen to choose one of said three named by the Lord Mayor. Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 220.

"And the other Sheriff, commonly called the Lord Mayor elect's Sheriff, it has been usual to compliment the Lord Mayor elect with the naming of him, which has been usually approved of by the Aldermen, but sometimes excepted against.

"It is therefore agreed, that for the future on the day of election of Sheriffs, the Aldermen at their usual meeting shall name as many persons, as they shall think proper to be put in nomination for Sheriffs.

"And the names of such persons to be wrote on a sheet of paper, and lines drawn from each name to score upon.

"And the two names, which shall happen to have p. 221. the most scores, shall be the Sheriffs for the year ensuing.

"That if the Aldermen should name any number of persons under six, the Lord Mayor may add to their nomination, as many as will make the number six, whose names shall be wrote on a sheet of paper as aforesaid."

"Robert Ross.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Kane.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—John Walker.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—James Dunn.—Thomas. Cooke.—Thomas Taylor.—John Hornby.—John Cooke.—Charles Burton."

Election of Alderman. 1749. April 18.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and board p. 222. of aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of an alderman, in the stead and place of alderman Gilbert King, deceased.

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination Mr. John Sterne, Mr. William Woodworth, and Mr. Andrew Murray, the aldermen approved thereof and agreed thereto.

"Whereupon the said John Sterne, William Wood-

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worth, and Andrew Murray were nominated and put in election for alderman, instead of the said alderman Gilbert King, pursuant to the foregoing resolution. 1749.

"And there being no vote for the said John Sterne, no vote for the said William Woodworth, and seventeen votes for the said Andrew Murray.

"The said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen elected the said Andrew Murray, alderman, in the place and stead of the said alderman Gilbert King, who was accordingly sworn." Murray.

"Robert Ross.—George Ribton.—Henry Burrowes.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—John Walker.—Robert King.—Edward Hunt.—Daniel Cooke.—James Dunn.—Daniel Falkiner.—Thomas Cooke.—John Hornby.—John Cooke.—Charles Burton."

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1749. June 1.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of an alderman, in the stead and place of alderman Nathaniel Pearson, deceased, pursuant to the foregoing resolution of the 14th of April, 1749. Election of Alderman.

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination Ralph Blundell, esquire, John Sterne, esquire, and George Tucker, esquire, the aldermen approved thereof and agreed thereto.

"Whereupon the said Ralph Blundell, John Sterne, and George Tucker were nominated and put in election for alderman, instead of the said alderman Nathaniel Pearson.

"And there being seventeen votes for the said Ralph Blundell, no vote for the said John Sterne, and no vote for the said George Tucker.

"The said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen elected the said Ralph Blundell, alderman, in the place and stead of the said alderman Nathaniel Pearson, who was accordingly sworn." Blundell.

1749. "Robert Ross.—George Ribton.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—John Walker.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Thomas Cooke.—John Hornby.—Charles Burton.—Andrew Murray." Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 223.

Hunt, Sheriff. 1749. September 14.—"Whereas Mr. Percival Hunt, merchant, was elected one of the Sheriffs of the city of Dublin, for the ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next, was accordingly presented to the government and approved. p. 226.

Petition. "And he having this day preferred a petition to us, setting forth his intention to serve in the said office, but that it had pleased God of late to visit him with a violent

Fever. fever, which reduced him so low in his health, that he is advised by his physicians, he can not in any sort attempt to serve in the said office.

Circumstances. "And the circumstances of the petitioner's case differing greatly from those, who have been usually excused from serving in the said office, and praying to be excused from serving in the said office of Sheriff.

"The said Percival Hunt is, for the reasons aforesaid,

Excused. excused accordingly from serving in the said office of

Fine. Sheriff, on his paying five shillings as a fine for the use of the city."

"Robert Ross.—George Ribton.—Percivall Hunt.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—John Adamson.—James Dunn.—Thomas Cooke.—Thomas Taylor.—John Hornby.—John Cooke.—Charles Burton.—Andrew Murray.—Ralph Blundell."

Election of Sheriff. 1749. September 14.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of a Sheriff for the next ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next, instead of Mr. Percival Hunt, merchant, who was this day excused by us from serving in the said p. 227.

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office of Sheriff, on account of a violent fever, that he hath been lately afflicted with, and which hath reduced him so low in his health, that he can not with safety attempt to serve in the said office. 1749.

"Whereupon the Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination for a Sheriff, instead of the said Percival Hunt, Mr. Robert Donovan, Mr. Edmond Huband, and Mr. John Tew, merchants, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And they were accordingly nominated and put in election, pursuant to the resolution of this board of the 14th of April, 1749.

"And there being seventeen votes for the said Mr. Robert Donovan, no vote for the said Mr. Edmond Huband, and no vote for the said Mr. John Tew.

"The said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen elected the said Robert Donovan, one of the Sheriffs of the said city for the ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next, in the place of the said Percival Hunt. Donovan.

"And it is declared that Mr. Thomas Mead shall be named as first Sheriff." Mead.

"Robert Ross.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—John Adamson.—Thomas Cooke.—Thomas Taylor.—John Hornby.—John Cooke.—Charles Burton.—Andrew Murray."

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1749. October 20.—"Alderman Daniel Cooke is this day elected and chosen Treasurer of this city, for one year, from the 29th of September last, at the usual poundage or perquisites, he giving sufficient security for the due and faithful execution of the said office." Election of Treasurer. Cooke. Poundage. Security.

"Sworn: 23 October: 1749."

"John Adamson.—Robert Ross.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Kane.—William Walker.—Daniel Falkiner. Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—John Walker.—Robert King.—Edward Hunt.—George Ribton.—James Dunn.—

1749. Thomas Cooke.—Thomas Taylor.—Charles Burton.—Hans Bailie.—Andrew Murray.—Ralph Blundell.—John Hornby." Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 228.

Election of Lord Mayor. Adamson, deceased. 1749. December 14.—"The board of aldermen having this day assembled to elect a Lord Mayor, on the death of the late Lord Mayor, alderman John Adamson, for the remainder of the present year, ending Michaelmas next. p. 229.

Cooke, Lord Mayor. "The said aldermen unanimously elected Sir Samuel Cooke, baronet, alderman, Lord Mayor of this city of Dublin, in the place of the said alderman John Adamson, deceased, for and until Michaelmas next."

"Percivall Hunt.—William Walker.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—John Walker.—George Ribton.—James Dunn.—Thomas Cooke.—Thomas Taylor.—John Hornby.—John Cooke.—Charles Burton.—Hans Bailie.—Andrew Murray.—Ralph Blundell."

1749-50. Election of Alderman. 1749-50. January 2.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of an alderman, in the place and stead of alderman John Adamson, late Lord Mayor, deceased, pursuant to the foregoing resolution of the 14th of April, 1749. p. 230.

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination Mr. John Bernard Hoffschleger, Mr. George Swettenham, and Mr. Percival Hunt, the aldermen approved thereof and agreed thereto.

"Whereupon the said John Bernard Hoffschleger, George Swettenham, and Percival Hunt were nominated and put in election for alderman, instead of the said alderman John Adamson.

"And there being no vote for the said John Bernard Hoffschleger, no vote for the said George Swettenham, and sixteen votes for the said Percival Hunt.

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"The said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen elected the said Percivall Hunt, alderman in the place and stead of the said alderman John Adamson, who was accordingly sworn." 1749-50. Hunt.

"Samuel Cooke.—Henry Burrowes.—Percivall Hunt.—William Walker.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Thomas Cooke—Thomas Taylor.—John Hornby.—John Cooke.—Charles Burton.—Hans Bailie.—Andrew Murray.—Ralph Blundell.—Edward Hunt."

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1749-50. January 26.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of an alderman, in the place and stead of alderman John Walker, deceased, pursuant to the foregoing resolution of the 14th of April, 1749. Election of Alderman.

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination Robert Donovan, esquire, one of the present Sheriffs, Mr. John Sterne, and Mr. William Woodworth, the aldermen approved thereof and agreed thereto.

"Whereupon the said Robert Donovan, John Sterne and William Woodworth were nominated and put in election for alderman, instead of the said alderman John Walker.

"And there being sixteen votes for the said Robert Donovan, no vote for the said John Sterne, and no vote for the said William Woodworth.

"The said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen elected the said Robert Donovan, alderman, in the place and stead of the said alderman John Walker, who was accordingly sworn." Donovan.

"Samuel Cooke.—Percivall Hunt.—William Walker.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Cooke.—Thomas Taylor.—John Hornby.—John Cooke.—Andrew Murray.—Hans Bailie.—Percivall Hunt, junior."

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1750. April 27.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and 1750.

1750. board of aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of a Lord Mayor for the next ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next. Monday Book. Vol. 2. p 232.

Election of Lord Mayor.

"The Lord Mayor proposed alderman James Dunn, alderman Thomas Cooke, and alderman Thomas Taylor to be put in nomination for Lord Mayor, to which the aldermen agreed, and thereupon they were nominated and put in election.

"And there being six votes for the said alderman James Dunn, seven votes for the said alderman Thomas Cooke, and no vote for the said alderman Thomas Taylor.

Cooke, Lord Mayor.

"The said alderman Thomas Cooke was by us elected Lord Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next.

"And the said Lord Mayor and aldermen proceeded also to the election of Sheriffs of the said city for the said year, commencing as aforesaid, pursuant to the resolution of this board of the 14th of April, 1749.

Election of Sheriffs.

"And accordingly, the Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination for Sheriffs, for the said year, Mr. Benjamin Bowen, Mr. George Reynolds, Mr. Thomas White, Mr. Thomas Hawkshaw, Mr. Arthur Lamprey, and Mr. James Ford, to which the aldermen agreed, and thereupon they were nominated and put in election.

"And there being thirteen votes for the said Mr. Benjamin Bowen, eight votes for the said Mr. George Reynolds, nine votes for the said Mr. Thomas White, seven votes for the said Mr. Thomas Hawkshaw, five votes for the said Mr. Arthur Lamprey, and six votes for the said Mr. James Ford.

Bowen. White.

"The said Mr. Benjamin Bowen and Mr. Thomas White are elected and declared by us, the said Lord Mayor and aldermen, Sheriffs of the said city, for the said year, commencing as aforesaid."

"Samuel Cooke.—Percivall Hunt.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—Hans Bailie.—John Hornby.—Charles Burton.

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—Andrew Murray.—Ralph Blundell.—Percivall Hunt, junior." 1750.

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1750. May 22.—"Whereas alderman Thomas Cooke was elected Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin for the ensuing year, commencing from Michaelmas next, was accordingly presented to the government and approved of. Cooke Lord Mayor.

"And he having petitioned us to be excused from taking upon him the said office of Mayoralty, by reason of his private affairs, which would be greatly prejudiced thereby, and his being under a necessity of going to England and transacting some business there, about Michaelmas next. Petition. Private affairs. England.

"He is by us excused accordingly, and it is ordered, that he keep his station, be admitted above the cushion, and wear a scarlet gown. Excused. Station. Cushion. Scarlet gown.

"He giving twenty guineas for the use of the Blue Coat Hospital, one hogshead of claret to the present Lord Mayor and one other hogshead of claret to the succeeding Lord Mayor. Fine. Claret.

"And whereas Mr. Benjamin Bowen was elected one of the Sheriffs of the city of Dublin, for the year commencing from Michaelmas next, was accordingly presented to the government and approved of. Bowen, Sheriff.

"And he having this day petitioned us, to be excused from taking upon him the said office of Sheriff, in regard that he is not a resident in this city, and of his ill state of health, whereby he apprehends himself unable to undergo the said office of Sheriff. Petition. Resident. Ill health.

"The said Benjamin Bowen, for the reasons aforesaid, is by us excused, he paying as a fine the sum of one hundred pounds, sterling, to the city Treasurer for the use of the city, and giving two hogsheads of claret, to wit, one to the present Lord Mayor and one to the succeeding Lord Mayor. Excused. Fine. Claret.

"Notwithstanding the order of this board, of the 19th Order dispensed with.

1750. of July, 1728, in regard the petitioner is not an inhabitant in this city, for which reason, the said order is at present dispensed with as to the fine." Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 233.

"Samuel Cooke.—Percivall Hunt.—Daniel Falkiner. —Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—John Hornby—John Cooke.—Charles Burton.—Hans Bailie. —Andrew Murray.—Percivall Hunt, junior.—Ralph Blundell."

Election of Lord Mayor. 1750. May 25.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of a Lord Mayor for the next ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next, in the place and stead of alderman Thomas Cooke, who was by us lately excused from taking upon him the said office of Mayoralty, by reason of his private affairs, which would be greatly prejudiced thereby, and his being under a necessity of going to England and transacting some business there, about Michaelmas next. p. 234.

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination for Lord Mayor alderman James Dunn, alderman Thomas Taylor, and alderman John Hornby, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there being three votes for the said alderman James Dunn, eleven votes for the said alderman Thomas Taylor, and no vote for the said alderman John Hornby.

Taylor, Lord Mayor. "The said alderman Thomas Taylor was by us elected Lord Mayor of the said city, for the ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next.

Election of Sheriff. "And the said Lord Mayor and aldermen proceeded also to the election of one of the Sheriffs of the said city, for the said year, in the place and stead of Mr. Benjamin Bowen, who was by us lately excused from serving in the said office of Sheriff, in regard that he

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is not a resident in this city, and of his ill state of health. 1750.

"Whereupon the Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination for a Sheriff, instead of the said Benjamin Bowen, Mr. George Reynolds, Mr. James Taylor, and Mr. Thomas Hawkshaw, to which the aldermen agreed, and they were accordingly nominated and put in election, pursuant to the resolution of this board of the 14th of April, 1749.

"And there being eleven votes for the said George Reynolds, two votes for the said James Taylor, and one vote for the said Thomas Hawkshaw.

"We, the said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen elected the said George Reynolds, one of the Sheriffs of the said city, for the ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next, in the place of the said Benjamin Bowen. Reynolds.

"And it is declared, that Mr. Thomas White shall be named as first Sheriff." White.

"Samuel Cooke.—Percivall Hunt.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Cooke.—John Hornby.—John Cooke.—Charles Burton.—Hans Bailie.—Andrew Murray.—Ralph Blundell.—Percivall Hunt, junior."

New Order: Refusal to serve as Lord Mayor.

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1750. May 25.

"By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Dublin, the 25th of May, 1750." Refusal to serve as Lord Mayor.

"It is this day ordered by the said Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, that every alderman hereafter to be elected an alderman, and who shall be afterwards called upon and elected to serve in the office of Lord Mayor, and refuse the same.

"Such alderman, so refusing, shall pay the usual fine Fine.

1750. Claret. of twenty guineas to the Blue Coat Hospital, one hogshead of claret to the Lord Mayor in being, and another hogshead of claret to the succeeding Lord Mayor, or twenty guineas in lieu of each, at the election of the Lord Mayor. Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 235.

Payment. Treasurer. "As also the sum of two hundred pounds to the city Treasurer, for the use of the city as a fine, and that he shall not be excused on any other terms."

"Samuel Cooke.—Percivall Hunt.—Daniel Falkiner. —Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Cooke.—John Hornby.—John Cooke.—Charles Burton.—Hans Bailie.—Andrew Murray.—Ralph Blundell.—Percivall Hunt, junior."

Election of Alderman. 1750. June 7.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of an alderman in the place and stead of alderman William Walker, deceased, pursuant to the foregoing resolution of this board of the 14th of April, 1749. p. 236

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination, Mr. John Sterne, Mr. George Swettenham, and Mr. Benjamin Bowen, the aldermen approved thereof, and agreed thereto.

"Whereupon the said John Sterne, George Swettenham, and Benjamin Bowen, were nominated and put in election for alderman, instead of the said alderman William Walker.

"And there being no vote for the said John Sterne, no vote for the said George Swettenham, and fifteen votes for the said Benjamin Bowen.

"The said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen elected
Bowen. the said Benjamin Bowen, alderman, in the place and stead of the said alderman William Walker, who was accordingly sworn."

"Samuel Cooke.—Percivall Hunt.—Daniel Falkiner. —Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Cooke.—John Hornby.—Hans Bailie.—

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Andrew Murray.—Ralph Blundell.—Percivall Hunt, junior." 1750.

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1750. October 19.—"Alderman Daniel Cooke is this day unanimously elected and chosen Treasurer of the said city, for one year from the 29th of September last, at the usual poundage or perquisites, he giving sufficient security for the due and faithful execution of the said office." Election of Treasurer. Cooke. Poundage. Security.

"Thomas Taylor.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Edward Hunt.—Charles Burton.—Andrew Murray.—John Hornby.—Hans Bailie.—Ralph Blundell.—Robert Donovan."

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1750. October 19.—"Alderman Benjamin Bowen is this day unanimously elected one of the Coroners of the county of the city of Dublin in the place and stead of alderman William Walker, deceased, and the said alderman Benjamin Bowen was accordingly sworn." Election of Coroner. Bowen.

"Thomas Taylor.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Daniel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—Charles Burton.—Andrew Murray.—John Hornby.—Hans Bailie.—Ralph Blundell.—Robert Donovan."

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1750-51. March 22.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen having this day proceeded to the election of an alderman (pursuant to the resolution of this board of the 14th of April, 1749), in the stead and place of Mr. Henry Burrowes, who lately resigned to us the office or place of one of the aldermen of the said city. 1750-51. Election of Alderman. Burrowes resigned.

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination George Reynolds, esquire, one of the present Sheriffs, Mr. William Woodworth, and Mr. Thomas Mead, the aldermen approved thereof and agreed thereto.

"Whereupon the said George Reynolds, William Woodworth, and Thomas Mead were nominated and put in election for alderman instead of the said Mr. Henry Burrowes.

"And there being seven votes for the said George

1750-51. Reynolds, no vote for the said William Woodworth, and twelve votes for the said Thomas Mead. Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 239.

"The said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen elected the said Thomas Mead alderman, in the place and stead of the said Mr. Henry Burrowes, who was accordingly sworn."

Mead.

"Thomas Taylor.—Samuel Cooke.—Percivall Hunt.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—George Ribton.—Thomas Cooke.—John Hornby.—Charles Burton.—Ralph Blundell.—Andrew Murray.—Percivall Hunt, junior.—Robert Donovan.—Benjamin Bowen."

1751. 1751. April 19.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and board of aldermen having this day proceeded to the election of a Lord Mayor for the next ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next. p. 240.

Election of Lord Mayor.

"The Lord Mayor proposed alderman James Dunne, alderman John Hornby, alderman John Cooke to be put in nomination for Lord Mayor, to which the aldermen agreed, and thereupon they were nominated and put in election.

"And there being sixteen votes for the said alderman Dunne, no vote for the said alderman Hornby, and no vote for the said alderman Cooke.

Dunne, Lord Mayor.

"The said alderman James Dunne was by us elected Lord Mayor of the said city, for the next ensuing year commencing Michaelmas next.

Election of Sheriffs.

"And the said Lord Mayor and aldermen proceeded also to the election of Sheriffs of the said city, for the said year, commencing as aforesaid, pursuant to the resolution of this board of the 14th of April, 1749.

"And accordingly the Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination for Sheriffs for the said year, Mr. James Taylor, Mr. Thomas Hawkshaw, Mr. John Tew, Mr. William Massey, Mr. Richard Pheps, Mr. John Forbes, Mr. Patrick Hamilton, and Mr. Edward Hendrick, to which the aldermen agreed.

Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 240. "And thereupon they were nominated and put in election, and there being nineteen votes for the said James Taylor, no vote for the said Thomas Hawkshaw, eighteen votes for the said John Tew, no vote for the said William Massey, no vote for the said Richard Pheps, no vote for the said John Forbes, no vote for the said Patrick Hamilton, and no vote for the said Edward Hendrick. 1751.

Taylor. Tew. "The said James Taylor and John Tew are elected and declared by us the said Lord Mayor and aldermen, Sheriffs of the said city for the said year, commencing as aforesaid."

"Thomas Taylor.—Samuel Cooke.—Percivall Hunt.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Thomas Cooke.—John Hornby.—John Cooke.—Charles Burton.—Hans Bailie.—Thomas Mead.—Andrew Murray.—Ralph Blundell.—Percivall Hunt, junior.—Robert Donovan."

p. 242. 1751. May 10.—"Whereas alderman James Dunn was elected Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin for the ensuing year commencing from Michaelmas next was accordingly presented to the government and council and approved of. Dunn. Lord Mayor.

Memorial. "And he having preferred a memorial to us, to be excused from taking upon him the said office of Mayoralty, for the usual fine, not being able on account of his health to discharge the duties of that office. Fine. Health.

Excused. Station. Scarlet gown. "He is therefore by us excused, and it is ordered, that he keep his station and wear a scarlet gown.

Fine. Claret. "He giving twenty guineas for the use of the Blue Coat Hospital, one hogshead of claret to the present Lord Mayor, and one hogshead of claret to the succeeding Lord Mayor."

"Thomas Taylor.—Daniel Falkiner.—Daniel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—Thomas Cooke.—John Hornby.—John Cooke.—Charles Burton.—Hans Bailie.—Ralph Blundell. Benjamin Bowen.—Thomas Mead."

1751. Election of Lord Mayor.

1751. May 23.—"We, the said Lord Mayor and aldermen having this day proceeded to the election of a Lord Mayor, for the ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next, in the place and stead of alderman James Dunn, who was by us lately excused from taking upon him the said office of Mayoralty, not being able on account of his health to discharge the duties of the same. Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 243.

"The Lord Mayor proposed to be in nomination alderman John Hornby, alderman John Cooke, and sir Charles Burton, to which the aldermen agreed.

"And they were accordingly put in election, and there being no vote for the said alderman John Hornby, eight votes for the said alderman John Cooke and no vote for the said sir Charles Burton.

John Cooke, Lord Mayor.

"The said alderman John Cooke is by us elected Lord Mayor of the said city, for the said year, commencing as aforesaid."

"Thomas Taylor.—Samuel Cooke.—Percivall Hunt.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Thomas Cooke.—Percivall Hunt, junior.—Benjamin Bowen.—Thomas Mead.—Daniel Falkiner."

Election of Treasurer. Daniel Cooke.

1751. October 18.—"Alderman Daniel Cooke is this day unanimously elected and chosen Treasurer of the said city, for one year, from the 29th of September last, at the usual poundage or perquisites. p. 244.

Poundage.

Security.

"He giving sufficient security for the due and faithful discharge of the said office."

"John Cooke.—Thomas Taylor.—Nathaniel Kane.—Percivall Hunt.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—Edward Hunt.—George Ribton.—Thomas Cooke.—John Hornby.—Charles Burton.—Percivall Hunt, junior.—Hans Bailie.—Ralph Blundell.—Robert Donovan.—Thomas Mead.—John Macarell."

II.

LORD MAYORS, ALDERMEN, SHERIFFS, AND SHERIFFS' PEERS, COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DUBLIN. REPRESENTATIVES OF THE GUILDS ON THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DUBLIN—1741-50.

COMMON COUNCIL FOR THE YEAR, 1741.—DECEMBER.

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1741.—[1.] "Trinity Guild: Thomas Broughton, George Swettenham, John Bradshaw, Jason Hassard, John Gaven, John Morrison, Edward Moland, Edmond Weld, Edmond French, James Digges Latouche, Samuel Hutchinson, William Delap, Joseph Brookes, Anthony Vareilles, Patrick Ewing, Charles Weld, Thomas Finlay, John Misset, William Cooke, Joseph Dobson, Daniel Walker, George Bruce, Hugh White, Joseph Weld, Mathew Weld, John Rose, Percival Hunt, junior, George Thwaites, Townly Auchmuty, Andrew Murray, Benjamin Barton. 1741. Representatives of Dublin Guilds.

[2.] "Tailors: Andrew Conyngham, John Myers, Mathias Rowlands, James M'Gregor.

[3.] "Smiths: Paul Smith, William Simpson, David Ribton, Thomas Jefferies.

[4.] "Barber Surgeons: Thomas Downes, Francis Castell, William Brownly, Charles Lucas.

[5.] "Bakers: Anthony Perrier, John Perrier, George Dalzell, Robert Patten.

[6.] "Butchers: Henry Mills, Joseph Gibson, James Conran, junior.

[7.] "Carpenters: Richard Morgan, John Legerwood, William M'Cracken.

[8.] "Shoemakers: James Bell, Robert Smith, Hugh Kennedy, James Tute.

1741. Representatives of Dublin Guilds.

[9.] "Saddlers, etc.: Humphry Blair, Thomas Hunt, John Sheridan. Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 178.

[10.] "Cooks: Abraham Crowe, Robert Harris.

[11.] "Tanners: John Widows, William Vickers.

[12.] "Tallow Chandlers: Thomas Welsh, Robert Wren.

[13.] "Glovers, etc.: James Taylor, Thomas Norton.

[14.] "Weavers: Samuel Calbeck, Richard Ellis, John Forstall.

[15.] "Shearmen, etc.: John Greenham, Henry Walker.

[16.] "Goldsmiths: William Archdall, Thomas Walker, William Sinclare, Martin Kirkpatrick.

[17.] "Coopers: James Lane, Robert Burton, junior.

[18.] "Feltmakers: Rowland Benson, Robert Downes.

[19.] "Cutlers, etc.: Nicholas Daniell, Charles Burbank, Joseph Leathly.

[20.] "Bricklayers: John Tracy, Henry Keating.

[21.] "Hoziers: Luke Stock, Thomas Cade.

[22.] "Curriers: John Ledwich, John Martin.

[23.] "Brewers: Thomas Taylor, Thomas Hamilton, Jonathan Taylor, James Carson.

[24.] "Joiners: Thomas Maning, Wheeler Woodward."

Lord Mayor and Aldermen.

Lord Mayor.

Lord Mayor: "William Aldrich, esquire, Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin.

Aldermen.

Aldermen: "Samuel Cooke, treasurer, Henry Burrowes, Percival Hunt, Nathaniel Pearson, Joseph Nuttall, Thomas How, Nathaniel Kane, sir James Somerville, knight, Richard Dawson, William Walker, John Macarell, Daniel Falkiner, Gilbert King, Henry Hart, David Tew, John Walker, Edward Dudgeon, Benjamin Archer, Robert King, Daniel Cooke, Richard White, Edward Hunt, Robert Ross, Thomas Baker."

Sheriffs and Sheriffs' Peers.

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1741. Sheriffs. Sheriffs' Peers.

Sheriffs: "Quayle Somervell, Thomas Read, esquires.

Sheriffs' Peers: "Nathaniel Shaw, Richard Blair, Robert Nesbitt, Ralph Blundell, John Sterne, George Tucker, William Woodworth, Charles Burton, Thomas Cooke, Charles Rossell, George Ribton, John Bernard Hoffshleger, John Adamson, James Dunn, Benjamin Hunt, David Chaigneau, Richard Norton."

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Common Council for the Ensuing Three Years.

Elected 18th December, 1744.

1744. Representatives of Dublin Guilds.

1744.—[1.] "Trinity Guild: William Cooke, Charles Weld, Jason Hassard, Andrew Murray, Thomas Finlay, Mathew Weld, Joseph Brooks, Christopher Harrison, Samuel Bryan, Edward Moland, Edmund Weld, William Delap, Joseph Dobson, Michael Cromie, Mathew Walker, Samuel Lyons, Edmund Huband, Samuel Hutchinson, William Alexander, David Aigoin, William Ribton, Joseph Weld, Timothy Allen, William Ellison, Percival Hunt, Francis Minchin, Robert Montgomery, John Tew, Hamilton Ribton, James Somervell, John Hunt.

[2.] "Tailors: William M'Cammon, Edward Fitzsimons, Samuel Fenton, John Stoyte.

[3.] "Smiths: Michael Ransford, John Rowlett, Anthony King, John Banfield, junior.

[4.] "Barber Surgeons: John Sankey, Samuel M'Craken, Richard French, Ebenezer Shackleton.

[5.] "Bakers: George Dalzell, Vincent Flinter, Roger Pearson, William Brooks.

[6.] "Butchers: Thomas Fitzgerald, Joseph Gibson, James Conran, junior.

1744. Representatives of Dublin Guilds.

[7.] "Carpenters: Gilbert Elliott, James Johnston, Simon Hammond. Monday Book. Vol. 2. P. 191.

[8.] "Shoemakers: Jonathan Doddridge, William Young, George Bambrick, William Gollagher.

[9.] "Saddlers, etc.: John Evatt, Thomas Hunt, Hugh Moore.

[10.] "Cooks: Robert Harris, William Lee.

[11.] "Tanners: Francis Hussey, John Wilson.

[12.] "Tallow Chandlers: Thomas Welsh, Henry Brereton.

[13.] "Glovers, etc.: Cesar Combe, William Toone, junior.

[14.] "Weavers: Garret Bryan, Richard Armstrong, Jonathan Parsley.

[15.] "Shearmen, etc.: William Pender, John Newet.

[16.] "Goldsmiths: James Whitthorne, Thomas Isaac, Robert Billing, John Moore.

[17.] "Coopers: Francis Quire, Thomas French.

[18.] "Feltmakers: Richard Battersby, Henry Nobileau.

[19.] "Cutlers, etc.: William Carr, George Lamprey, John Moore.

[20.] "Bricklayers: John Burton, Edward Armstrong,

[21.] "Hosiers: Theophilus Jones, Nathaniel Stakes.

[22.] "Curriers: Thomas M'Combe, Nicholas Ribton.

[23.] "Brewers: Jonathan Taylor, Francis Forster, Thomas Taylor, James Taylor.

[24.] "Joiners: Abraham Walker, Samuel Cooper."

Lord Mayor and Aldermen.

Lord Mayor. Aldermen.

Lord Mayor: John Walker, esquire, Lord Mayor.

Aldermen: "Nathaniel Pearson, treasurer, Henry Burrowes, Percival Hunt, Thomas How, Nathaniel Kane, sir James Somervell, knight, Richard Dawson, William Walker, John Macarell, Daniel Falkiner, sir Samuel Cooke, baronet, William Aldrich, Henry Hart,

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Sheriffs and Sheriffs' Peers.

Sheriffs: "Daniel Walker, Patrick Ewing, esquires. Sheriffs.

Sheriffs' Peers: "Ralph Blundell, John Sterne, George Tucker, William Woodworth, Charles Burton, Thomas Cooke, Charles Rossell, John Bernard Hoffshleger, James Dunne, Benjamin Hunt, Quayle Somervell, Thomas Read, George Fraser, John Bradshaw, George Swettenham, Thomas Broughton, David Chaigneau." Sheriffs' Peers

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1747.—[1.] "Trinity Guild: William Delap, Thomas Finlay, Percival Hunt, John Hunt, Mathew Weld, David Aigoin, Charles Gordon, Timothy Allen, William Ribton, James Somervell, Hamilton Ribton, Michael Cromie, William Massy, Samuel Hutchinson, William Ellison, John Tew, Edmond Huband, Jerom Bredin, William Maple, Thomas Mead, Hans Bailie, Townly Ahmuty, Andrew Cromie, John Forbes, Charles Leslie, William Darquier, Thomas Hawkshaw, Robert Donovan, Thomas King, William Greg, Theophilus Thompson. 1747. Representatives of Dublin Guilds.

[2.] "Tailors: Henry Duggan, John Tudor, John Myers, Robert Murray.

[3.] "Smiths: Christopher Johnson, Timothy Turner, John Banfield, senior, Edmond Burrowes.

[4.] "Barber Surgeons: Bryan M'Cabe, Anthony Chapman, Hugh Greg, Michael Kerny.

[5.] "Bakers: William Brooks, junior, Edmund Madden, William Brooks, senior, Hugh Ker.

[6.] "Butchers: James Conran, Peter James, Philip Laughlin.

1747. Representatives of Dublin Guilds.

[7.] "Carpenters: John Hutchinson, John Guest, Benjamin Pemberton. Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 213.

[8.] "Shoemakers: Adam Hopwood, Edward Rose, George Bambrick, Jonathan Doddridge.

[9.] "Saddlers, etc.: John Cornwall, Thomas Hunt, Hugh Moore.

[10.] "Cooks: William Lee, James Fitzgerald.

[11.] "Tanners: George Falkiner, William Jackson.

[12.] "Tallow Chandlers: Thomas Wilson, Arthur Lamprey.

[13.] "Glovers, etc.: David Gibball, Alexander Sinclare.

[14.] "Weavers: William Whelling, Benjamin Sherrard, John Nixon.

[15.] "Shearmen, etc.: John Britt, William Medcalf.

[16.] "Goldsmiths: John Wilme, John Freeze, George Cartwright, Andrew Godwin.

[17.] "Coopers: Kilner Swettenham, Simon Gautier.

[18.] "Feltmakers: John Madock, Denis Cavenagh.

[19.] "Cutlers, etc.: John Hisky, Phannel Bradish, Charles Semple.

[20.] "Bricklayers, etc.: George Robinson, Peter Burnett.

[21.] "Hosiers: Samuel Semphill, James Classon.

[22.] "Curriers: Robert Hutton, John Martin.

[23.] "Brewers, etc.: Francis Forster, James Taylor, George Allen, Samuel Taylor.

[24.] "Joiners: Robert Norris, Bernard Russell."

"Memorandum.—Mr. Delap, Mr. Finlay, Mr. Weld, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Michael Cromie, and Mr. Maple, of the Guild, though summoned, would not be sworn."

Lord Mayor and Aldermen.

Lord Mayor.

Lord Mayor: "George Ribton, esquire, Lord Mayor.

Aldermen.

Aldermen: "William Walker, treasurer, Percivall Hunt, Nathaniel Pearson, Daniel Falkiner, sir Samuel

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Cooke, baronet, Henry Hart, John Walker, Daniel Cooke, Edward Hunt, John Adamson, James Dunn, Thomas Cooke, Robert King, John Macarell, Nathaniel Kane, Thomas How, Gilbert King, Thomas Taylor, Benjamin Archer, Robert Ross, John Hornby, John Cooke, Charles Burton, Henry Burrowes, Andrew Murray, Richard Dawson, Ralph Blundell, Hans Bailie, Percivall Hunt, junior, Robert Donovan." 1747. Aldermen.

Sheriffs and Sheriffs' Peers.

Sheriffs: "John Hornby, John Cooke, esquires. Sheriffs.

Sheriffs' Peers: "David Chaigneau, John Sterne, George Tucker, William Woodworth, John Bernard Hoffshleger, sir Quayle Somervell, baronet, Thomas Read, George Fraser, John Bradshaw, George Swettenham, Thomas Broughton, Patrick Ewing, William Cooke, Mathew Weld." Sheriffs' Peers

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A List of the Numbers or Commons from the Several Corporations of the City of Dublin. Elected this Day for the Ensuing Three Years. Pursuant to the New Rules.—21st December, 1750.

1750.—[1.] "Trinity Guild: John Tew, John Forbes, Charles Nobileau, Thomas Finlay, Edmond Huband, Timothy Allen, James Somervell, John Hunt, William Ribton, James Taylor, William Massey, William Ellison, Charles Leslie, William Darquier, Thomas Hawkshaw, Peter Barré, Robert Bently, Thomas King, William Molineaux, Charles Rossell, Robert Gates, Thomas Blood, William Forbes, Charles Wilcocks, Patrick Hamilton, Edward Sankey, Richard Cave, Henry Wray, James Ford, Alexander Ryves, Edward Constable. 1750. Representatives of Dublin Guilds.

[2.] "Tailors: 1: John Beaumont, 2: Mathias Rowlands, 3: Henry Duggan, 4: John Tudor.

1750. Representatives of Dublin Guilds.

[3.] "Smiths: 1: William Robinson, 2: Thomas Silcock, 3: John Rowlett, 4: Paul Smith. Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 241.

[4.] "Barber Surgeons: 1: David Peter, 2: Bryan M'Cabe.

[5.] "Bakers: 1: Edmond Madden, 2: William Brooks, senior, 3: William Brooks, junior, 4: Richard Anderson.

[6.] "Butchers: 1: Charles Costly, 2: Robert Wisely, 3: James Conran.

[7.] "Carpenters: 1: James Hutchinson, 2: Thomas Kelly, 3: Joseph Druitt.

[8.] "Shoemakers: 1: Edward Rose, 2: William Forster, 3: George Brindley, 4: Thomas Sparrow.

[9.] "Saddlers, etc.: 1: Richard Moore, 2: John Sherridan, 3: Charles Dempsey.

[10.] "Cooks: 1: Robert Lawrence, 2: James Fitzgerald.

[11.] "Tanners: 1: William Laban, 2: Thomas Birbeck.

[12.] "Tallow Chandlers: 1: Arthur Lamprey, 2: William Rathborn.

[13.] "Glovers and Skinners: 1: James Taylor, the elder, 2: William Carter.

[14.] "Weavers: 1: John Nixon, 2: James Cartland, 3: Thomas Styles.

[15.] "Shearmen and Dyers: 1: James Ennis, 2: William Houston.

[16.] "Goldsmiths: 1: Robert Calderwood, 2: David Bomes, 3: William Williamson, 4: William Sinclair.

[17.] "Coopers: 1: Richard Allen, 2: Kilner Swettenham.

[18.] "Feltmakers: 1: Benjamin Maddock, 2: John Maddock.

[19.] "Cutlers, etc.: 1: James Adams, 2: Abraham Bradley, 3: John Hewetson.

[20.] "Bricklayers, etc.: 1: Benjamin Pemberton, 2: William Johnston.

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1750. Representatives of Dublin Guilds.

[21.] "Hoziers: 1: George Clarke, 2: Theophilus Jones.

[22.] "Curriers: 1: John Ledwich, 2: Isaac Dickinson.

[23.] "Brewers, etc.: 1: Samuel Taylor, 2: Robert Jones, 3: John Garstin, 4: Jacob Pool.

[24.] "Joiners, etc.: 1: William Lemaistre, 2: Thomas Barber.

[25.] "Apothecarys: 1: John Rose, 2: Edward Croker, junior."

Lord Mayor.

"Signed: Thomas Taylor, Lord Mayor."

PRESENT.

Aldermen present.

Aldermen: "Sir Samuel Cooke, baronet, Daniel Falkiner, Robert King, Daniel Cooke, Thomas Cooke, John Hornby, John Cooke, sir Charles Burton, knight, Hans Bailie, Percivall Hunt, junior, Robert Donovan.

Sheriffs: "Thomas White, George Reynolds."

LORD MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

Lord Mayor.

Lord Mayor: "Right Honourable Thomas Taylor, Lord Mayor of the City of Dublin.

Aldermen.

Aldermen: "Sir Samuel Cooke, baronet, late Lord Mayor, Percivall Hunt, senior, Nathaniel Kane, Richard Dawson, John Macarell, Daniel Falkiner, Henry Hart, Robert King, Daniel Cooke, Edward Hunt, Robert Ross, sir George Ribton, knight, James Dunn, Thomas Cooke, John Hornby, John Cooke, sir Charles Burton, knight, Hans Bailie, Andrew Murray, Ralph Blundell, Percivall Hunt, junior, Robert Donovan, Benjamin Bowen, Thomas Mead."

Sheriffs and Sheriffs' Peers.

1750. Sheriffs. Sheriffs' Peers.

Sheriffs: "Thomas White, George Reynolds.

Sheriffs' Peers: "David Chaigneau, John Sterne, George Tucker, William Woodworth, John Bernard Hoffshleger, sir Quayle Somervell, baronet, Thomas Read, George Frasier, John Bradshaw, George Swettenham, Thomas Broughton, Patrick Ewing, William Cooke, Mathew Weld."

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III.

Income and Expenses of the Lord Mayor.

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1747. May 11.—"We, the undernamed aldermen, have at the request of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, considered the yearly income and expences of a Lord Mayor in general, and the proportion of expences laid out by the late Lord Mayor, alderman Richard White. 1747. Lord Mayor. Income. Expenses. White.

"And what may be computed must be laid out by the present Lord Mayor, alderman William Walker, and the several branches of the income, which the Lord Mayor is annually intitled to. Walker.

"And we are of opinion, that the said income be divided between the two forenamed Lord Mayors, in the following manner, viz.: Income divided.

"That the two hundred and fifty pounds, remaining unpaid of the Michaelmas grant for five hundred pounds, be paid to Edward Waller, esquire, administrator to the late alderman White, which, with two hundred and fifty pounds paid to alderman White already, makes up and is in full for the said five hundred pounds grant. Michaelmas grant. Waller. White.

"And we are of opinion that the several perquisites, undermentioned, annually belonging and due to the Lord Mayor, be equally divided between the present Lord Mayor, alderman William Walker, and the said Edward Waller, esquire, administrator to the said alderman White. Perquisites. Walker. Waller. White.

"That is to say, one moiety thereof to each of them. Perquisites.

"The Toll Corn, one hundred pounds.

"The Moiety of the Petty Customs, which is uncertain, but may amount to seventy-five pounds or thereabouts.

"Gloves to the Lady Mayoress.

"Thirty-six pounds, sixteen shillings, in lieu of the Herbage of Steven's Green.

1747. Perquisites.

"Twenty pounds for Contingent Charges.

"Ten pounds, in lieu of the sale of City Employments.

"One hundred and fifty pounds, one year's rent of the lands of Ballykullin.

"Sixty-five pounds, Capon Money.

"About twenty-eight pounds, Treasurer's fees.

"Which is uncertain, but computed at about one hundred and ninety pounds.

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Casual perquisites.

"And we are of opinion, that what casual or contingent perquisites, the late Lord Mayor, alderman

White.

Richard White, received in his time, shall be deemed his own property. And his administrators shall not be accountable to the present Lord Mayor, for any part of it.

"And that what casual or contingent perquisites, the

Walker.

present Lord Mayor, alderman William Walker, hath received, or shall receive during his Mayoralty, shall be deemed his own property.

"And neither he nor his heirs, executors, or administrators, shall be accountable to the administrators of the late alderman White, for such contingent perquisites or any part of it."

"May the 11th, 1747."

"Daniel Cooke."
"Nathaniel Pearson."
"Nathaniel Kane."
"John Walker."

IV.

The Lord Mayor and Trinity College, Dublin.

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"By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Dublin, the 4th day of June, 1747." 1747.

"His Lordship informed the Board, that on Wednesday the 20th of May last, as he was going to inspect the Markets of the City, he commanded his attendants to stop, as he was passing by the gate of Trinity College, Dublin. Lord Mayor. Markets. Trinity College.

"When and where his Lordship enquired for Mr. Grace, one of the Junior Fellows of said College, and being informed by one William Keating, head Porter of said College, that said Mr. Grace was in his chamber, his Lordship ordered his attendants to wait and said he would soon return. Grace. Junior Fellow. Keating. Head Porter.

"On which his Lordship attempted to go in at the gate of said College, but was in a very rude and insolent manner stopped by said Keating, who seized the rod in his Lordship's hand, and said his Lordship should not enter said College, unless he would leave his rod and regalia with him, and whilst said Keating was so speaking to his Lordship, he in a most rude and disrespectful manner kept his hat upon his head. Lord Mayor. Stopped. Rod seized. Regalia.

"The Board having considered the affront and assault given to his Lordship, are of opinion that the honour of the Chief Magistrate and the dignity and rights of the City are much concerned upon this occasion. Affront. Assault. Dignity. Rights.

"And that the said Keating, who gave said affront and assault to his Lordship, should be punished in the most exemplary manner, to deter others from attempting the like for the future. Punishment.

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"And it is ordered, that such prosecution be carried on for effecting the same, as Mr. Recorder shall advise." 1747. Prosecution. Recorder.

"William Walker.—Daniel Cooke.—Percivall Hunt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Nathaniel Kane.—Daniel Falkiner.—Henry Hart.—Robert King.—John Adamson.—Thomas Cooke."

V.

Charles Lucas.

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"By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Dublin. 4th August, 1749." 1749.

"Whereas in a paper signed C. Lucas, dated the 4th of August, 1749. Intitled 'A Fiveth Letter to the Commons and Citizens of the City of *Dublin*,' the following paragraphs are inserted in the 3rd. and 4th. pages thereof. Charles Lucas. Letter.

"But, as I had not then, Time to collect any *legal* Proofs of the Truths I had asserted, and of your evident Partiality, I take this Opportunity of giving You and the rest of the Citizens, a fuller view of the Testimony, upon which you *arbitrarily* signed and published my *Condemnation*; by which I offer such of you, as retain any Sense of Truth, *Freedom* and Honor, an Opportunity of breaking the *hateful Bonds* imposed upon you, of pulling the *shameful Hood-winks* from before your Eyes, and of branding those with *due Disgrace* and *Infamy* who *craftily*, *servilely* and *wickedly* led you into this unparallelled Iniquity; that by doing me *common Justice*, you may duly punish the Authors of your Shame, and vindicate the Honor of the worthy Commons. Paragraphs

"Before these *Proceedings* of the *Sherifs* and *Commons*, as they are called; were brought forth by you, I am well informed they were long hatched by your *pious God fathers*, the *Sponsors* for your *Servility*, *Passive Obedience* and *Non-resistance*, at the *Board* of *Aldermen*. But these *Gentlemen* had Sagacity enough to judge, that they had long lossed all Credit with the *Citizens*, and that therefore, any Censure they should

1749. Paragraphs. pass, especially, on an *Opponent*, of their *Tyranny*, must necessarily retort upon themselves. So they employed some of their best *documented* and *approved Pupils*, in the *Commons*, and having framed an *Affidavit* and *signified* their *Pleasure* to their *Creatures*, it was but introducing it in some artful Guise, unknown to, and unsuspected by, the *free* and *honest* COMMONS, and the *Bait* could not fail of giving a quick and easy *Passage* to the *hidden, destructive Hook.*" Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 224.

"Now we, the said Lord Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Dublin, being this day met at a Post Assembly, directed the said paragraphs to be publickly read at our Board.

Paragraphs read.

"And do hereby declare, that the said paragraphs are false, injurious and malicious, so far as the same relate to the said Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen.

False.

"And we and each of us do declare, that we never framed the said affidavit, nor were we privy thereto, or to any proceedings to be had thereon, nor did we apply to any of the Commons to introduce the said affidavit, nor were we acquainted with such intentions of any of the Commons, till the resolution of the Commons had passed their House on the last General Quarterly Assembly.

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Commons.

"And we call on the said Lucas to prove his assertions in the said paragraphs, and to name the author from whom he says he received such credible information.

Lucas. Proof. Assertions.

"Otherwise we hope the publick will concur with us in the above censure and believe the same to be a falsehood of his own, inventing and tending only to create misunderstandings between the Aldermen and Commons.

Falsehood.

"And it is further ordered, that the Town Clerk sign a copy hereof and direct the same to be inserted in the publick news papers."

Town Clerk. Advertisement.

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"Robert Ross.—George Ribton.—Percivall Hunt.— 1742.
Nathaniel Kane.—Richard Dawson.—William Walker.—John Macarell.—Daniel Falkiner.—Samuel Cooke.—Henry Hart.—John Walker.—Robert King.—Daniel Cooke.—Edward Hunt.—John Adamson.—James Dunn.—Henry Burrowes.—Thomas Cooke.—Thomas Taylor.—John Hornby.—John Cooke.—Charles Burton.—Andrew Murray.—Ralph Blundell."

VI.

Disposal of City Employments.

1740. April 25.

1740 Disposal of City employments.

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"We, the committee appointed on the petition of certain of the commons in relation to the disposing of city employments, have, pursuant to an act of Christmas assembly, 1739, considered of an oath to be taken by the Lord Mayors and Sheriffs of this city, to prevent their having any benefit or advantage by the sale or disposing of city employments, and therefore recommend the following oath to be severally taken by the present Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, and all succeeding Lord Mayors and Sheriffs to wit."

Lord Mayors. Sheriffs.

Oath.

"I, A. B., do swear that neither I, nor any other person or persons by my privity, consent or knowledge, did contract for or set, to farm any city employment during the year last past, being the year of my Mayoralty, nor did I, or any other person or persons by my privity, direction, consent, or knowledge receive any sum or sums of money, or gratuity whatsoever, for the disposal of any city employment, during the said year, or for using my interest or endeavours to procure the same, nor will I by myself or any other person, receive any sum or sums of money, or any other gratuity whatsoever, for or on account of any city employments disposed of or promised by me during my year of Mayoralty aforesaid, nor do I know of any promise of any gratuity or reward made to any other person on account of the disposal of any employment during my Mayoralty, except one hogshead of wine, or twenty guineas to the Lord Mayor for the time being, on the election of an alderman, and two hogsheads of wine, one to the

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Lord Mayor for the time being, and one to the Lord Mayor elect, on the excusing of any gentleman to serve as Sheriff of this city, and likewise two hogsheads of wine on any gentleman's being excused from serving as Lord Mayor of this city." 1740. Oath.

"And we are of opinion that if the present Lord Mayor, or any of the succeeding Lord Mayors, shall refuse to take the foregoing oath, the Michaelmas assembly day next, after the expiration of his Mayoralty. Such person so refusing shall not be elected treasurer of this city, nor shall he receive or be entitled to the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds, at the expiration of his Mayoralty, ordered by act of the aforementioned assembly in lieu of money arising by the sale of city employments. Lord Mayor. Refusal. Treasurer. Sum of money.

"We are likewise of opinion, that if the present Sheriffs, or either of them, shall refuse to take the said oath, the Michaelmas assembly day next after the expiration of his Sheriffalty, the Sheriff so refusing shall not be intitled to the moiety of the one hundred and fifty pounds allowed by act of Christmas assembly, 1739, aforesaid, nor shall the Sheriff so refusing receive his proportion of the rent usually paid the Sheriffs of this city, out of the lands of Taghdowe. Sheriffs. Refusal. Moiety. Rent. Taghdowe.

"And we are likewise of opinion that if any succeeding Sheriff shall refuse to take the said oath at the Michaelmas assembly day, next after the expiration of his Sheriffalty, he shall not receive his proportion of the rent of the lands of Taghdowe aforesaid. Proportion

"We examined the petition of Robert Betagh, praying to be admitted into the office of fire master in the place and stead of William Taplin, deceased, and upon our enquiring into the service of an officer of that nature, we find that such an employment is entirely useless to the city, and therefore recommend that that office be discontinued for the future. Betagh. fire master. Taplin, deceased. Office discontinued.

"All which we humbly submit to your honours, this 25th day of April, 1740."

1740. Falkiner. Hoffshleger. Adamson.

1740. October 17.—"Alderman Daniel Falkiner, late Lord Mayor, Mr. John Bernard Hoffshleger and Mr. John Adamson, late Sheriffs, took the oath, in the above report mentioned, before the right honourable the Lord Mayor." Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 2 *a*.

1741. Cooke.

1741. October 16.—"Alderman Samuel Cooke, late Lord Mayor, took the oath, in the above report mentioned, before the right honourable the Lord Mayor."

1742. Aldrich.

1742. October 15.—"Alderman William Aldrich, late Lord Mayor, took the oath, in the above report mentioned, before the right honourable the Lord Mayor, etc.,

Sheriff.

late Sheriff took the oath the same day."

1743. King.

1743. October 14.—"Alderman Gilbert King, late Lord Mayor, took the oath, in the above report mentioned, before the right honourable the Lord Mayor, etc.,

Bradshaw.

and Mr. John Bradshaw, same day, took the same oath."

1743-4. Fraser.

1743-4. January 20.—"Mr. George Fraser took the oath, in the above report mentioned."

1744. Swettenham. Broughton.

1744. October 19.—"Mr. George Swettenham and Mr. Thomas Broughton took the oath, in the above report mentioned."

Aldrich.

"Same time, Alderman Aldrich took the above oath, he having served one month in the Mayoralty, in the

Tew.

room of Alderman David Tew, who died in that office."

1745. Walker. Ewing.

1745. October 18.—"The oath in the annexed report mentioned, taken by Mr. Daniel Walker, and Mr. Patrick Ewing, late Sheriffs." p. 1 *a*

Walker.

1745. October 24.—"Said oath taken by John Walker, esquire, late Lord Mayor."

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1746. October 17.—"Said oath taken by Alderman Daniel Cooke, late Lord Mayor, Mr. John Espinasse, and Andrew Murray, late Sheriffs." 1746. Cooke. Espinasse. Murray.

1747. October 16.—"Said oath taken by Alderman William Walker, late Lord Mayor, Mr. William Cooke and Mr. Thomas Taylor." 1747. Walker. Cooke. Taylor.

1748. October 14.—"Said oath taken by Sir George Ribton, Alderman John Hornby, and Alderman John Cooke." 1748. Ribton. Hornby. Cooke.

1749. December 22.—"Said oath taken by Alderman Robert Ross." 1749. Ross.

1749-50. January 19.—"Said oath taken by Alderman Bailie." 1749-50. Bailie.

1749-50. January 26.—"Said oath taken by Mr. Mathew Weld." Weld.

1750. October 19.—"Said oath taken by Sir Samuel Cooke, Mr. Thomas Mead and Mr. Robert Donovan." 1750. Cooke. Mead. Donovan.

1751. October 18.—"Said oath taken by Sir Samuel Thomas Taylor and Mr Thomas White and Mr. George Reynolds." 1751. Taylor. White. Reynolds.

1752. October 20.—"Oath taken by Alderman John Cooke and Mr. James Taylor." 1752. Cooke. Taylor.

1753. October 19.—"Oath taken by Sir Charles Burton." 1753. Burton.

1754. October 18.—"Oath taken by Alderman Andrew Murray, Mr. Edmond Huband and Mr. Alexander Ryves." 1754. Murray. Huband. Ryves.

1755. Bailie. Crampton. Allen.

1755. October 17.—"Oath taken by Alderman Hans Bailie, Alderman Philip Crampton and Mr. Timothy Allen." Monday Book. Vol. 2. p. 1 *a*.

1756. Hunt. Lamprey.

1756. October 15.—"Oath taken by Alderman Percivall Hunt and Mr. Arthur Lamprey."

1757. Forbes. Barré. Nobileau.

1757. October 21.—"Oath taken by Alderman John Forbes, Peter Barré and Charles Nobileau, esquires."

1758. Mead Sweny. Forbes.

1758. October 28.—"Oath taken by Alderman Thomas Mead and Michael Sweny and William Forbes, esquires."

1759. Crampton. Geale. Taylor.

1759. October 19.—"Oath taken by Alderman Philip Crampton, Benjamin Geale and James Taylor, esquires."

1760. Tew. Barton. Sankey.

1760. October 17.—"Oath taken by Alderman John Tew, Benjamin Barton and Edward Sankey, esquires."

VII.

Expenses of Lighthouses, Dublin, Kinsale, Limerick, and Waterford.—1731-1733. [1]

Particulars of the Expenses of Lighthouses for One Year ended Lady Day 1732.

Dublin Port.

Dublin. 1731.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Midsummer Quarter, 1731.						
To Right Honourable Lord Howth, half a year rent due 1st May, 1731, for the Lighthouse at Howth ...	30	0	0			
To Mr. Thomas Strettle, for supplying and keeping several Lighthouses of this kingdom with fires, etc., one quarter ended 24th June, 1731	170	0	0			
				200	0	0
Michaelmas Quarter, 1731.						
To Mr. Thomas Strettle, for supplying and keeping several Lighthouses of this kingdom with fires, etc., one quarter ended 29th September, 1731	170	0	0			
				170	0	0

[1] Ms. Collection of J. F. Weldrick.

Dublin. 1731.

Christmas Quarter, 1731.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To the Right Honourable Lord Howth, for half year's rent of the Lighthouse at Howth, due 1st November, 1731	30	0	0			
To Mr. Thomas Strettle, for supplying and keeping several Lighthouses of this kingdom with fires, etc., one quarter ended 25th December, 1731 ...	170	0	0			
				200	0	0

Kinsale. 1731-2.

KINSALE.

Midsummer Quarter, 1731.

To half year's rent of Lighthouse at Old Head, ended 1st May, 1731	7	10	0			
To candles for Charles's Fort Lighthouse	6	1	4			
To Major Knox, a quarter's salary for attending ditto ...	4	10	0			
				18	1	4

Michaelmas Quarter, 1731.

To Major Knox's salary for attending Charles's Fort Lighthouse	4	10	0			
To candles for ditto	6	9	5			
				10	19	5

Christmas Quarter, 1731. Kinsale. 1731-2.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To half year's rent of Old Head Lighthouse, ended 1st November, 1731	7	10	0			
To Major Knox's salary for attending Lighthouse at Charles Fort	4	10	0			
To candles for ditto ...	11	12	0			
				23	12	0

Lady Day Quarter, 1732.

To candles for Charles Fort Lighthouse	12	0	0			
To Major Knox's salary for attending ditto... ...	4	10	0			
				16	10	0

LIMERICK.

Midsummer Quarter, 1731. Limerick 1731.

To Philip Rawson, for keeping Lighthouse at Loop Head, quarter ended 24th June, 1731	50	0	0			
				50	0	0

Michaelmas Quarter, 1731.

To Philip Rawson, for keeping Lighthouse at Loop Head, quarter ended 29th September, 1731 ...	50	0	0			
To William Westby, esquire, 2 years' ground rent for ditto	6	0	0			
				56	0	0

Limerick. 1731-2.

Christmas Quarter, 1731.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To Philip Rawson, keeping Lighthouse at Loop Head, quarter ended 25th December, 1731	50	0	0	50	0	0

Lady Day Quarter, 1732.

To Philip Rawson, keeping Lighthouse at Loop Head, quarter ending 25th March, 1732	50	0	0	50	0	0

Waterford. 1731-2.

WATERFORD.

Midsummer Quarter, 1731.

To one year's allowance for Lighthouse at Tower Hook, per Commissioners' order, dated 6th May, 1731 ...	170	0	0	170	0	0

Michaelmas Quarter, 1731.

To Michael Loftus, esquire, 3 years and a half arrears of rent, due 25th March, 1731, for the Lighthouse at Tower Hook, per Commissioners' order, dated 6th May, 1731	420	0	0	420	0	0

Christmas Quarter, 1731.

To Michael Loftus, esquire, half year's rent due of Tower Hook Lighthouse, ending 29th September, 1731	60	0	0	60	0	0

Waterford. 1732.

Lady Day Quarter, 1732.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To Michael Loftus, esquire, half year's rent of Tower Hook Lighthouse ...	60	0	0			
				60	0	0
				£1,555	2	9

"Wm. Brickenden, Dep. Comp. & Aud. General."

Particulars of the Expenses of Lighthouses for One Year ended Lady Day, 1733.

Dublin Port.

Dublin. 1732.

Midsummer Quarter, 1732.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To Right Honourable Lord Howth, half year's rent for Lighthouse at Howth, due 1st May last	30	0	0			
To Mr. Thomas Strettle, for supplying and keeping several Lighthouses of this kingdom with fires, one quarter ending 24th June, 1732	170	0	0			
				200	0	0
Michaelmas Quarter, 1732.						
To Mr. Thomas Strettle, for keeping and supplying several Lighthouses of this kingdom with fires, one quarter ending 29th September, 1732	170	0	0			
				170	0	0

Dublin. 1732.

Christmas Quarter, 1732.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To Right Honourable Lord Howth, half a year's rent for the Lighthouse at Howth, due 1st November, 1732	30	0	0			
To Mr. Thomas Strettle, for supplying and keeping several Lighthouses of this kingdom with fires, one quarter ending 25th December, 1732	170	0	0			
				200	0	0

KINSALE.

Kinsale. 1732.

Midsummer Quarter, 1732.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To half a year's rent of the Lighthouse at Old Head, ending 1st May, 1732 ...	7	10	0			
To candles for Lighthouse at Charles Fort	6	1	4			
To Major Knox's salary for attending ditto	4	10	0			
				18	1	4

Michaelmas Quarter, 1732.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To candles for Lighthouse at Charles Fort	6	3	$11\frac{1}{2}$			
To Major Knox's salary for attending ditto	4	10	0			
				10	13	$11\frac{1}{2}$

Kinsale. 1732-3.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Christmas Quarter, 1732.						
To half year's rent Lighthouse at Old Head, ended 1st November, 1732 ...	7	10	0			
To candles for Lighthouse at Charles Fort	10	17	6			
To repairing ditto per commissioners' order ...	8	17	0			
To Major Knox's salary for attending ditto	4	10	0			
				31	14	6
Lady Day Quarter, 1733.						
To candles for Lighthouse at Charles Fort	11	5	0			
To Major Knox's salary for attending ditto	4	10	0			
				15	15	0

LIMERICK.

Limerick. 1732.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Midsummer Quarter, 1732.						
To quarter's allowance for keeping Lighthouse at Loop Head	50	0	0			
				50	0	0
Michaelmas Quarter, 1732.						
To quarter's allowance for keeping Lighthouse at Loop Head	50	0	0			
				50	0	0
Christmas Quarter, 1732.						
To quarter's allowance for keeping Lighthouse at Loop Head	50	0	0			
To one year and half's ground rent for ditto ...	4	10	0			
				54	10	0

Limerick. 1733.

Lady Day Quarter, 1733.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To quarter's allowance for keeping Lighthouse at Loop Head	50	0	0			
				50	0	0

Waterford. 1732.

WATERFORD.

Midsummer Quarter, 1732.

To Michael Loftus, esquire, for keeping and supplying the Lighthouse of Tower Hook	170	0	0			
				170	0	0

Christmas Quarter, 1732.

To half year's rent of Tower Hook Lighthouse ...	60	0	0			
To supporting ditto half a year	85	0	0			
				145	0	0
				£1,165	14	$9\frac{1}{2}$

VIII.

FORMS OF DECLARATION.—1735 AND 1747.

I.

1735-6. January 20. 1735-6.

Roll xx. m. 153. "I, A. B., do truly and sincerely acknowledge, profess, testifie and declare, that King George the second is lawfull and rightfull king of the realm of Great Britain and Ireland, and all other the dominions and countrys to the realm of Great Britain belonging. And I do promise and engage to be a true and faithfull subject to him and his successors in the Protestant line, as now by law established, and that I will not plott or contrive any mischief or hurt to him or them, or be any way concerned therein, but will do my best endeavour to disclose and make known to the king and his successors, or those in authority under him or them, all treasons and traiterous conspiracies, which I shall know to be against him or any of them. And I do believe in my conscience that the person pretending to be the Prince of Wales dureing the life of the late King James, and since his decease pretending to be and taking upon him the stile and title of King of England, by the name of James the third, and of Scotland by the name of James the eighth, hath not any right or title whatsoever to the crown of the realms of Great Britain or Ireland, or any of the dominions to the realm of Great Britain belonging, and I do renounce and refuse any allegiance and obedience to him. Nor do I believe the Pope or Bishop of Rome is Christ's Vicar on earth, or that he hath power to depose princes on any pretence whatsoever, or absolve me or any of the king's subjects of their obedience to him or Declaration.

1735-6. Declaration. his successors, or any subjects of their obedience to their lawfull prince. And I do also believe the popish doctrine of Purgatory, praying for the dead, indulgences and worshiping of images, of adoring and praying to the Virgin Mary, or other saints deceased, of Transubstantiation or changing the elements of bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ, at or after the consecration thereof by any person whatsoever, and of killing hereticks, are false, erroneous, and contrary to the truth declared in the holy Scriptures; and therefore believe the communion of the Church of Rome is superstitious and idolatrous. And all this I acknowledge, declare and subscribe, without any equivocation or mental reservation, according to the true plainess and simplicity and usual signification of the words." Roll xx m. 153.

"20th January, 1735."

II.

1747. Declaration. 1747. October 19.

"I, A. B., do solemnly and sincerely in the presence of God, profess, testify and declare, that I do believe that in the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, there is not any Transubstantiation of the elements of bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ, at or after the consecration thereof by any person whatsoever, and that the invocation or adoration of the Virgin Mary, or any other saint, and the sacrifice of the Mass, as they are now used in the church of Rome, are superstitious and idolatrous. And I do solemnly in the presence of God profess, testify and declare, that I do make this declaration and every part thereof, in the plain and ordinary sense of the words read unto me, as they are commonly understood by Protestants, without any evasion, equivocation, or mental reservation whatsoever, and without any dispensation already granted me for this purpose, Roll xxi m. 151.

Roll xxi. m 151.

by the Pope, or any other authority, or person whatsoever, or without any hope of dispensation from any person, or authority whatsoever, or without believing that I am or can be acquitted before God or man or absolved of this declaration or any part thereof, although the Pope or any other person or persons, or power whatsoever shall dispense with or anull the same, or declare that it was null and void from the beginning." 1747

"19th October, 1747."

IX.

Execution for Debt. Bowen v. Dover, 1744-5.

1744-5. March 11.

1744-5.
Walker.
Ewing.
Cooke.

"John Walker, esquire, Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin, Daniel Walker and Patrick Ewing, esquires, Sheriffs of the county of the said city, to John Cooke, Marshal of the Court of our Lord the King of the said

Bowen.

city, greeting. Whereas Benjamin Bowen lately in the said court before the said Lord Mayor and Sheriffs at

Tholsel.

the Tholsel of the said city and within the jurisdiction of this court, that is to say on Monday, the eleventh day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and forty four, recovered against William

Dover.

Dover, by his default on a foreign attachment according

Debt.

to the custom of the said city, as well a certain debt of five hundred pounds, sterling, as one pound nineteen shillings and eleven pence, sterling, which were awarded to the said Benjamin Bowen, in the said court before the said Lord Mayor and Sheriffs for his damages which he sustained as well, occasioned by the detaining of the said

Costs.

debt, as for his expenses and costs laid out by him in prosecuting his suit, whereof he the said William Dover

Conviction.

is convicted, as appears by record remaining in the said court and afterwards the said Benjamin Bowen came into the said court before the said Lord Mayor and

Execution.

Sheriffs and prayed execution for the said debt and costs

Money.

for five hundred pounds, sterling, of the proper money of the said William Dover, attached in the hands and

How.
Hickey.

custody of Thomas How, alderman, and Thomas Hickey. And the said Lord Mayor and Sheriffs being willing to have what is just to be done in this behalf. We therefore command you, that by honest and lawfull men of

the county of the said city, and within the jurisdiction 1744-5.
of this court, you cause it to be made known to the said Thomas How and Thomas Hickey. So that they and each of them before the said Lord Mayor and Sheriffs at the Tholsel of the said city, on Thursday, the twenty Tholsel.
eighth day of March, instant, to shew if they or either of them know of or have any thing to say for himself, why the said Benjamin Bowen ought not to have execution for the said debt and costs of the proper money of the said William Dover attached in the hands and custody of the said Thomas How and Thomas Hickey, if it seems expedient to them. And further to do and receive those things that the said court shall then and there consider of in this case, and have you these then the names of those by whom you have caused it to be made known to the said Thomas How and Thomas Hickey, and this precept.

"Dated the eleventh day of March, one thousand seven hundred and forty-four."

"Challoner."
"Gonne."

"Examined by Gonne."

X.

Abstract of the Number of Families in Ireland, 1732 and 1733.

"An abstract of the number of Protestant and Popish families in the several counties and provinces of Ireland, taken from the returns made by the Hearthmoney collectors, to the Hearthmoney office in Dublin, in the years 1732 and 1733. Those being reckoned Protestant and Popish families, where the heads of families are either Protestants or Papists. With observations.

Province of Ulster.

COUNTIES.	Protestant Families.	Popish Families.	The Proportion of Protestant to Popish Families.
Antrim	14899	2461	as 4½ to 1
Down	14060	5210	as 3 to 1
Armagh	6064	3279	as 2 to 1
Donegal	5543	4144	as 11 to 8
Tyrone	5587	6123	near equal
Derry	8751	2782	above 3 to 1
Fermanagh	2913	2127	near 3 to 2
Monaghan	2838	5096	near 3 to 5
Cavan	1969	6237	near 1 to 3
Total	62624	38459	above 3 to 2

Province of Leinster.

COUNTIES.	Protestant Families.	Popish Families.	The Proportion of Protestant to Popish Families.
Dublin { City	8823	4119	above 2 to 1
Dublin { County	1928	6336	near 1 to 3
Kilkenny	970	9785	as 1 to 9
Kildare	656	7614	near 1 to 11
King's County	1237	6677	1 to 5
Longford	819	3742	as 1 to $4\frac{1}{2}$
Louth	897	5136	near 1 to 6
Meath	1691	14416	as 1 to $8\frac{1}{2}$
Queen's County	1355	7313	as 1 to 5
Carlow	1000	4079	as 1 to 4
Westmeath	1139	7120	as 1 to 6
Wexford	2193	10837	as 1 to 5
Wicklow	2533	5260	as 1 to 2
Total	5241	92434	as 1 to $3\frac{3}{5}$

Province of Munster.

COUNTIES.	Protestant Families.	Popish Families.	The Proportion of Protestant to Popish Families.
Waterford	827	10165	as 1 to 12
Cork { City	2569	5398	as 1 to 2
Cork { County	4520	36938	as 1 to 8
Limerick	2056	14820	as 1 to 7
Kerry	1073	18273	as 1 to 12
Tipperary	1627	16465	as 1 to 10
Clare	665	9348	as 1 to 14
Total	13337	106407	As 1 to 8

Province of Connaught.

COUNTIES.	Protestant Families.	Popish Families.	The Proportion of Protestant to Popish Families.
Galway	911	15912	as 1 to 17
Mayo	697	11466	as 1 to 17
Roscommon	790	7312	as 1 to 9
Sligo	1166	5067	as 1 to 4
Leitrim	735	4344	as 1 to 6
Total	4299	44101	as 1 to 10

PROVINCES.	Protestant Families.	Popish Families.	Total of both.
ULSTER	62624	38459	101083
LEINSTER	25241	92434	117675
MUNSTER	13337	106407	119744
CONNAUGHT	4299	44101	48400
Total	105501	281401	386902

As Three to Eight.

"OBSERVATIONS ON THE FOREGOING ABSTRACT.

"This abstract contains the number of families reported by the hearthmoney collectors, to be found in their respective districts throughout the kingdom in the year 1732. And though it appears from their returns that there were 386,902 families, yet we must take notice that all the inhabitants of the kingdom are not taken into the account, for neither soldiers or their families, nor those who live in colleges, hospitals, and poor-houses, nor above 2,000 certificate-houses (as those are called, which by reason of their poverty are excused from paying hearthmoney), are included in that number; the former articles not having been within the course of enquiry of said collectors, and the last omitted by some of them in their returns.

"From the number of families we may find the number of inhabitants of the kingdom, by allowing such a number of souls to each family, as they reasonably may be supposed to contain, one with another, at a medium.

"In order to find out such medium, several gentlemen have had the curiosity to take an exact account of the number of men, women, and children in every house in several large districts in the country, and in great towns, and found upon trial in some parts of the open country but four and a third, and four and a half in a house; in other parts, where manufactures were carried on, four and three-quarters and five in a family, but in large towns and cities, 5, 6, 7, or 8, and particularly in Dublin, near to 10 souls to a house, one with another.

"This inequality of numbers in country and city houses, seems to arise from hence, that the lower sort of people, who are generally very poor, and make the bulk of a nation, have few or no servants in their houses, but, on the contrary, send out their children to wealthier families, and furnish them with servants and apprentices, whereby their own families are diminished, and those of the rich are increased.

"From what has been said, we may reasonably allow five to a family throughout the kingdom, considering that the largeness of families in cities and great towns will make up the deficiencies in the country.

"If there be 386,902 families in the kingdom, and if we allow 5 to a family, then those families will contain 1,934,510 souls, and if we add to them the 12,000 soldiers and their families, and all such who live in colleges, hospitals, poor-houses, and the unreturned certificate-houses above mentioned, none of which are included in the aforesaid number of families returned by the hearth-money collectors, we may very well conclude that there are very near 2,000,000 of inhabitants in the kingdom.

"It appears by the abstract that there are 105,501 Protestant families, and 281,401 Popish families in the kingdom, which are in proportion to one another as 3 to 8, that is, supposing the whole to be divided into 11 parts, the Protestants make 3 of them, and the Papists 8.

"If we take into account the 12,000 soldiers and their families, and all those who live in colleges, hospitals, and poor-houses, and many servants from Great Britain who have settled among us, who are all Protestants, and not included in the number of Protestant families before mentioned, and reckon them equal to 7,060 families, as we may reasonably do, and add them to the said 105,501 families, then the number of Protestant families being 112,561, will be in proportion to the Popish families exactly one to two and a-half.

"If the number of Protestant families be to those of Papists, as one to two and a-half, or as one to two and two-thirds, it may be asked what proportion do Protestants bear to Papists with respect to their numbers in general.

"To this it is answered, that what proportion soever there is between Protestants and Papists, with respect to the number of their families, the same proportion will hold good also with respect to the number of Protestants and Papists in or belonging to those families; for though the families of Protestants, who have most of the estates and wealth of the kingdom in their hands, are generally much larger, and have more servants than those of Papists, and though it be allowed that there are great numbers of Popish servants in Protestant families, and few or no Protestant servants in Popish families, yet if we allow an equal number of souls, five for instance, to every family, as well Popish as Protestant, throughout the kingdom, then every Papist and Protestant will be taken into account, whether they live in their own or other families.—A family, properly speaking, is made up of a man, his wife and children, and whatever difference there is between families with respect to their largeness, the same arises from the number of servants, more or less, in those families; the families of the rich are increased by taking in servants from the poor, and the families of the poor are lessened by that means.

Protestant families are furnished with servants both from Protestant and Popish families of the lower sort, and if they are enlarged by taking in Popish servants, of consequence Popish families, from whence such servants are taken, must be diminished in the same proportion.

"Suppose three families, one Protestant and two Popish, each originally consisting of five persons, and that a servant is taken from each of the Popish families into the Protestant one, then there will be seven persons in the Protestant family, and four in each of the Popish families. In this case, as the proportion of families is two to one, so the proportion of individuals, or of Papists to Protestants, originally belonging to those families, is also two to one.—From hence it follows that though there be many Popish servants in Protestant families, yet if we suppose all families to contain an equal number of souls, they will be all taken into account as much as if they had still remained in their own families, or had been separately reckoned in the families where they live.

"This may serve as a rule in political arithmetic, that when we know the number of families in any country, we may find the number of inhabitants, by allowing five souls, or any other number, as a proper medium to each family; and by knowing of what persuasion or religion the heads of those families are, we may also find the number of persons of each persuasion nearly; for that number will be in proportion to the number of their respective families: provided, however, and upon this supposition, that they are equal breeders, and that the members of each family continue to be of the religion of the head of the family, and that there be no accession of people to either side from other countries; for in such cases the proportions may vary a little. It cannot well be supposed but that the women of the same country are equal breeders, except that the poor have generally

more children than the rich; but as to the other cases, it must be allowed that many Protestants come yearly into Ireland from England, Scotland and Wales, and settle with us; but no Papists come into Ireland but such as before went from thence; and many servants taken from Popish families, and others, become Protestants, and continue so. It is true that many Protestants have of late years left the kingdom to settle in America, and it is no less certain that many Papists do yearly go abroad, either to enter into foreign service, or to make their fortunes, who never return again; this may make a diminution of the stock of the people in the nation, or in some measure lessen their increase, but will make little or no variation in the proportion between Protestants and Papists, the decrease on both sides, on account thereof being very near in proportion to their whole numbers.

"This abstract confirms another sort of computation made use of to show that there are not three Papists to one Protestant in Ireland, which computation was grounded on the following suppositions, which are generally allowed to be true.

"1st. That the province of Ulster contains more than the fourth part of the inhabitants of the kingdom.

"2nd. That there are as many Protestants in Leinster, Munster, and Connaught, as there are Papists in Ulster; and therefore supposing all in Ulster to be Protestants, and all in the other three provinces to be Papists, the consequence must be that there are not three Papists to one Protestant; now it appears by the abstract that Ulster contains more than a fourth part of the families of the whole kingdom, and that the Protestants of the other three provinces are more in number than the Papists in Ulster, and consequently the Protestants must be more than a fourth part of the whole.

"Sir William Petty, in his 'Political Survey of Ireland,' page 8, published in 1672, computed that there

were then in Ireland three Protestants to eight Papists; it does not appear upon what grounds he made this computation; but this is certain, that whatever was the disproportion in number between Protestants and Papists in 1672, the present disproportion must be much less, considering the great numbers of Protestants who soon after the Revolution, and ever since, have come over from Great Britain into Ireland, and settled among us.

"Most of the computations concerning the number of Protestants and Papists in Ireland have hitherto been made without any good or probable foundation; the general notion was, that the disproportion between Papists and Protestants was much greater than what appears by this abstract; but this very probably was owing to this, that such gentlemen who took particular notice of the great number of Papists in some parts of the kingdom, did not make proper allowances for other parts, where the Protestants are more numerous. But now that we have a distinct account of all the Protestant and Popish families in the kingdom, returned by the Hearthmoney collectors, who could with ease make a true return of the heads of families, whether they were Protestants or Papists, and we presume have done it with some tolerable exactness, pursuant to the directions they received from the commissioners of the revenue for that purpose; we may reasonably believe the same is near the truth. And though there may be mistakes in some of the returns, yet as such mistakes may be on both sides, there may be little or no difference in the whole. And if there should be a mistake of a 1,000 or 2,000 families on either side, this will make but an inconsiderable variation in the proportion which they bear to one another, when taken all together.

"As the bills of mortality for the city of Dublin, give some light to that part of the abstract which relates to the said city, I shall here observe, that it appears

from the accounts of burials and christenings of Dublin, for 7 years, ending the 25th March, 1735, published by William Mulhallen, register, that at a medium yearly for said 7 years, 2,519 persons were buried in Dublin, and 1,578 christened, so that the christenings were near two-thirds of the burials; but no account being taken of the number of children born yearly in that time, we may supply that defect by taking notice, that it is found by many observations that in very large cities the burials exceed the births, but in the country the births exceed the burials. We will however suppose and allow the births and burials to be equal in Dublin, viz., 2,519 each. Now we must take notice that the burials mentioned in the bills of mortality for Dublin comprehend those of all persuasions who are buried in Dublin, viz., Conformists, Dissenters, and Papists, but the number of these christened or baptized comprehends the children of Conformists only, who are reported by the clerks of the respective parishes to be christened therein, exclusive of the children of Dissenters and Papists; so that the children of Conformists alone, which amount to 1,578, are very near two-thirds of all the births which are 2,519; and if we add to them the children of Dissenters, they will both together make up considerably more than two-thirds of all the births, which agrees very well with the return of the Hearthmoney collectors, which makes the proportion of Protestant to Popish families in Dublin as nine to four.

"It is true that many who die in Dublin are buried in some adjoining burying-places in the country, and are therefore omitted in the bills of mortality, so that the number of deaths are more than the burials. And it is no less certain, that many children of conformists are omitted in the number of those christened; but as these omissions on both sides may be nearly in proportion to their respective numbers, there may be little or no difference in the whole.

"From hence we may easily account for that great inequality which constantly appears between burials and christenings in all the bills of mortality for London and Dublin, the christenings in London not being more than three-fourths of the burials, and in Dublin not quite two-thirds; when at the same time in Paris and other places, the births are commonly more than the burials, or very near equal to them. But this is owing to the different manner of keeping their accounts of the bills of mortality; for in Paris they keep an account of all burials and births, but in London and Dublin only of burials and christenings; and in the article of christenings none are included but the children of those of the established church.

"This abstract is published for the satisfaction of those who are curious in political arithmetic, which has been often of service to rectify mistakes, clear up difficult points, and furnish useful hints for the advantage of the public."

Dublin, 1736.

XI.

Howth Light House.[1]

Howth. Jan^ry, y^e 22^d $17\frac{11}{12}$

"S^r"

"When wee parted att the Castle of Dublin you were soe kind to promise I shoud have heard from you within a fortnight after you gott to London but have not received one line as yett, which is the occasion of my now troubleing you with this Letter, and shall beg the favour of you to remind my Lord Duke of his Graces promise to mee aboute the Light house and the road I made to it with the money I expended out of my pockett with that and the key which will be of great use to the Publick. I make noe doubt but my Lord of Ormond hath been very much Fatagued with the publick buisness since his Grace went over, but hopes by this time my Lord of Ormond may be att Leisure to think of his ffrinds that are in this Kingdome. I shall further make it my request to you to remind my Lord Duke of Ormond ab^t Captaine Montgomery and my Cozen Michael St. Lawrance, and that you will pardon this trouble thats given you by your ffrind and very humble serv^t"

"Howth."

"To Mr. Secreatary Southwell."

Endorsed: Howth. 22 Jan. 1711/2.

From L^d. Howth.

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[1] Add. Mss., 21,138. British Museum.

XII.

Charity Schools in Ireland.[1]

"A proposeal to encourage Charity Schools in ye Kingdom of Ireland, for ye Instruction of the Children of Popish Natives in ye Protestant Religion and the English Tongue."

"The conversion of the Popish natives of ye Kingdom of Ireland to the Protestant Religion, being a work so acceptable in the sight of God, so highly necessary to the peace and quiet of his Majesties Government and the security of the British interest in that Kingdom.

"It is therefore humbly presumed every attempt to accomplish so excellent a design will meet with suitable encouragement.

"And among the severall methods that have been carried on to perfect this good and great undertakeing none (by experience) has answered that intention so well, as the erecting and maintaining English charity schools for the instructing of the children of ye poor natives in ye principles of our holy religion.

"To these charity schools already set up in many places in the kingdom of Ireland, the Irish very cheerfully send their children in which schools they are instructed in the principles of ye religion of the church of England, are taught to read the holy Scriptures in the English tongue, and learn every thing which a good Protestant schoolmaster instills into ye minds of all ye children committed to his care.

"But as this good work so successfully begun by ye private charity of a few well disposed persons can scarce

[1] Add. Mss., 21,138. British Museum.

be of universal benefit without some publick fund or encouragement.

"It is therefore hnmbly offered to his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland together with the lords spiritual and temporal, and gentlemen of ye House of Commons of that kingdome, to countenance and recommend this pious design, at ye next meeting of the parliament of Ireland, and if they see fit to lay the great usefullness of it before his Majestie in order to obtain his Majesties royal favour and bounty in such a manner as his Majestie in his great wisdom and goodness shall see most convenient."

XIII.

Proceedings of the Sheriffs and Commons of the City of Dublin, in the Years 1742 and 1743.

1742. Easter Assembly, 30th of April, 1742.

Several Regulations, "for the better Management of "the Business of this City," were proposed to the House and agreed to.

Ordered, "That the said regulations be drawn up in "the form of a petition of certain of the Commons, and "sent to the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen for "their concurrence."

Ordered, "That a conference be desired with the Lord "Mayor and Board of Aldermen on the subject matter "of the said petition."

A message from the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, "That the aldermen had agreed to a conference;" and the house appointed managers for the conference; who, being returned, reported.

That, at the conference, the managers of the board told them, "That the Board of Aldermen could not consider, "or read any petition on an assembly-day, which had "not been lodged at the Tholsel office, and read, at the "board, the day before."

Resolved, "That it is the undoubted right of this house "to send petitions to the Lord Mayor and Board of "Aldermen."

Resolved, "That no petition, for continuing any com-"mittee, be received and read, in this house, in any Post "Assembly, until the petition for better management of "the business of this city, sent this day to the Lord "Mayor and Board of Aldermen for their concurrence, "be returned properly endorsed."

Post-Assembly, 6th day of May, 1742. 1742.

A message from the Lord Mayor and aldermen, to desire a conference; the same was agreed to.

The House was informed, (by the gentlemen appointed on the conference) "That the Lord Mayor and Board of "Aldermen would receive a petition from this house, if "sent in proper form."

A motion was made, and the question put, "That the "several regulations intended to be made should be in-"certed in one petition;"

Carried in the affirmative, Nem. Con.

And the following petition was drawn up accordingly, and agreed to by the house, and carried to the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen.

To the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, Commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin.

The humble petition of certain of the Commons,

Sheweth,

That your petitioners are of opinion, that several regulations are necessary for the better management of the business of this honourable city.

May it therefore please your Lordship and honours to make an act of assembly,

That no committee shall, after this assembly, be continued, unless they make a report of what they have done since last quarterly assembly.

That the committees shall have fixed times and places of meeting, to be appointed by them, with the knowledge and consent of the Lord Mayor, or the general assembly.

That the committees shall keep regular journals of their proceedings; and that no order, made by them, shall be in force, until confirmed at the next meeting of the said committee.

That the committee for supplying the city with water, shall cause a regular account to be laid before them,

1742. either monthly or weekly, as they shall think proper, of the disposal of the money which they shall order to be expended; as also of what works are, or have been, carried on: And that the proper officer do, from time to time, lay before them an account of what he has received on account of the pipe water, and the arrears due; and that abstracts of such accounts shall be laid before the quarterly assemblies; and that all members of either house shall have voices on this committee.

That the committee for cleansing the streets shall, likewise, have weekly accounts kept of the disbursments made on that head, and returns of what is wanted for that service; and that abstracts of such accounts, and reports of what is done, shall be laid before every quarterly assembly; and that every member of either house that attend shall have a voice.

That the committee for regulating the tolls and customs, shall have weekly returns made to them of the receipts of each particular avenue leading to the city, and of the corn brought into the market house, and have regular accounts kept of the profits and issues on this head, and lay abstracts of them before every quarterly assembly; and that every member of either house that attend shall have a voice on the said committee.

That the words, of which the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, shall, from henceforth, be left out of the order by which the committee are appointed.

And they will pray, etc.

The foregoing petition was returned to this house, with an order for its being referred to a committee of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the works, ten aldermen, and twenty of the commons, to examine into the contents, and to report their opinion the next quarterly assembly.

The question being put, that the above petition be

allowed, with the order, as sent in by the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen; it was carried by a great majority, and allowed accordingly. 1742.

Post-Assembly, 25th of June, 1742.

On a motion made, that the receiver-general of the city revenue lay before this house, next quarter assembly, a list of what arrears of rent are due to the city, and by whom respectively, the 25th day of March, 1742, inclusive; it was agreed to Nem. Con. and ordered that the clerk of this house do serve the receiver-general with notice thereof.

A petition of certain of the commons, that committees may have power to strike sub-committees; and the order thereon being read, a message was sent to acquaint the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, that it was the request of this house, that the contents of the said petition might be referred to the committee appointed to make new laws for better regulating the affairs of this city; which petition was returned to the house, with an order to that purpose.

Midsummer Assembly, 16th of July, 1742.

A petition of certain of the commons, to know what arrears of rent were due to the city of Dublin, 25th of March, 1742, inclusive, and by whom, respectively, being read, and the following order thereon, that the receiver-general do lodge the same, within a week, in the Tholsel office, to be viewed by the Lord Mayor, Board of Aldermen, Sheriffs, and Commons, or any member thereof, being likewise read; a motion was made, that the clerk of this house be sent to the receiver-general for the list of arrears required to be laid before them this day, pursuant to their order of the 25th of June last, the same was agreed to, and the clerk sent accordingly, who returned with his answer, that the receiver-general was always ready and willing to obey the commands of the Sheriffs and Commons in any thing, but he was advised

1742. by the Board of Aldermen, that it could not so properly come but by the consent of both.

On a motion made, that the above petition, with the order thereon, be allowed; it passed in the negative.

Resolved, that "any direction of the Board of Alder-"men, to any officers of the city of Dublin, to refuse "papers to this house relating to the affairs of this city, "when required by this house, is an infringement of the "rights and liberties of this house, and an obstruction to "the carrying on the public business of this city."

Resolved, that it is the opinion of this house, "That "it will be for the advantage of this city, that the "accounts of the city, ending the 25th of March, 1742, "and passed this day, be printed, to be perused and con-"sidered by the members of the general assembly."

Resolved, that it is the opinion of this house, and will be for the advantage of this city, "That for the future, "as soon as the annual accounts are passed by the com-"mittee, that printed copies thereof be left at the house "of every member of the assembly, a week at least "before the meeting of midsummer assembly."

Post-Assembly, 6th of August.

A petition of certain of the commons, setting forth, that several regulations were necessary for the better management of the business of the city, and desiring that the several resolutions in the said petition might be made an act of assembly, together with the order thereon, was read and allowed, and is as follows:

To the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, Commons and citizens of the city of Dublin.

The humble petition of certain of the commons,

Sheweth,

That the petitioners are of opinion, that several regulations are necessary for the better management of the business of this honourable city.

May it therefore please your honours to make an act 1742.
of assembly,

That no committee, impowered to dispose of, or consider of the disposal of city places, employments, lands, tenements, or leases, or any part of the rents, or casual or other revenues of the said city, shall be continued longer than the next general assembly ensuing the appointment or continuance of such committee, unless such committee makes a full and regular report or reports of their transactions to the said next general assembly.

That the committee for better supplying the city with pipe water, shall cause a regular account to be laid before them, either monthly or weekly, as they shall think proper, of the disposal of the money which they shall order to be expended; as also of what works are or have been carried on; and that the proper officer do, from time to time, lay before them an account of the pipe water, and the arrears due; and that abstracts of such accounts be laid before the quarterly assemblies.

That the committee for cleansing the streets, shall likewise have weekly or monthly accounts of the disbursements made on that head laid before them, and returns of what is wanted for that service; and that abstracts of such accounts, and reports of what is done, shall be laid before every quarterly assembly.

That the committee for regulating the tolls and customs, shall have weekly or monthly returns made to them of the receipts of each particular avenue leading to the city, and of the corn brought into the market house, and have regular accounts kept of the profits and issues on this head, and lay abstracts of them before every quarterly assembly.

And they will pray, etc.

6th of August, 1742.

Granted, that the foregoing resolutions be agreed to, and made an act of assembly.

1742. On a motion made, "That the Charter granted by "King Charles II. to the hospital called the Hospital "or Free School of King Charles II., Dublin, be read;" the same was agreed to, and read accordingly.

On a motion made, "That a committee be appointed "to inspect the said charters, acts of assembly, and such "other papers as relate to the government of this city, "and the Blue Coat Hospital, and to report their opinion "thereon to this house;" the same was agreed to, and the committee empowered to send for persons, papers, and records.

Michaelmas, 15th of October, 1742.

The following report from the committee appointed to inspect the charters and other papers relating to the government of the city of Dublin, was received and read.

The committee, appointed by this house to examine the charters, and other papers relating to the government of this city, and to report the same, have, since the last assembly, had several meetings for that purpose at the Tholsel.

They could not examine the rolls of the Acts of the City before the year 1625, though many before that time are preserved, or kept in the treasury, they are so defaced, as to be scarcely legible: for want of these your committee obtained from the town clerk, an antient book of by-laws, in which several acts of assembly, for the government of this city, are transcribed from the rolls. They were desirous of having also the Monday books, in which the transactions of the Board of Aldermen are recorded; but the town clerk, to whom your committee applyed, refused to give it, alledging he had orders from the then Lord Mayor, to withhold it from them, notwithstanding that it contains, as your committee is informed, many records which belong to the publick, and that this house has an undoubted right to examine into it, appears from

an order made, midsummer assembly, 1707, to obliterate, 1742.
out of the Monday book, an order there made to take away the freedom of Edward Haynes, sen., esq., then one of the Sheriffs' peers of this city.

Upon examination of the papers and rolls, which your committee were permitted to view, it appears to them,

That the first grant or charter made to this city, was by John then Lord of Ireland, afterwards King of England. Acts of Assembly. Vol. 1. p. 57.

That, in the charters granted to this city before the 17th of the reign of Henry the Third, no mention is made of the manner in which the several officers of this city were to be elected.

It is possible that the provost, bailiffs, and the rest, were, at first, elected by the citizens at large; who were then, probably, in no greater numbers than the electors of Mayors, Sheriffs, and other officers, in many parts of England, are at this day, this custom seems confirmed by the charter of Henry the Third, in these words, etc.

"Sciatis Nos Concessisse & hac Charta nostra Confirmasse Civibus Dublin. & Heredibus suis, quod eligant sibi in perpetuum Major, de semetipsis singulis Annis. Qui nobis sit Fidelis, Discretus, & Idoneus ad Regimen Civitat. nostr. Dublin. ita quod cum Electus fuerit nobis vel Justiciar. nost. Hiberniæ, si nos presentes non fuerimus, presentetur, et ei Juret Fidelitatem, & quod liceat eis ipsum in Fine Anni Amovere, et aliũ Substituer. si voluer. vel eundem Retiner. ita tamen quod idem ostendatur nobis vel Justiciar. nostris Hiberniæ si presentes non fuerimus." Book of Charters. p. 5.

That is to say,

"Know ye that we have granted, and, by this our "charter have confirmed, to the citizens of Dublin, and "their heirs, that they may for ever elect a mayor "annually out of their own body, who is faithful to us,

1742 "and a discreet and proper person for the government "of our city of Dublin; so that when he is elected, he "be presented to us, or to our Justices of Ireland, if "we are not present ourselves, and there swear allegiance "to us; and that it may be lawful, if they please, at "the end of the year to remove him, and substitute "another in his place, or retain the same; so that "the same be presented to us, or our Justices of "Ireland, if we are not present ourselves."

It is probable that the city, finding the inconveniency, which arose from the great numbers, which, in process of time, had a right to vote in these elections, did consent to give it to the common council of the city. This is confirmed, with relation to the election of a Lord Mayor, by an opinion of the attorney and solicitor general of England, in the year 1713: they say, that the election of a Lord Mayor might, by a by-law, be taken out of the city at large, and be put in the Mayor, aldermen and common council. Your committee cannot find the by-law, by which, this may have been done.

Acts of Assembly. Vol. I. p. 26.

Appendix. I.

That the election of Mayor was in the common council, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, appears by an act of assembly, passed in the eleventh year of her reign, to confine the election of Mayor to the eldest alderman who had not served the office; and the election of Mayor, as well as that of Sheriffs and treasurer, remained (incontestably) in the common council, till the new rules, in 1672, put the election of those officers of the Board of Aldermen.

Appendix to Report of House of Commons. 6th June, 1716, p. 21.

It is true, that before the new rules, the Board of Aldermen did, on some occasions, take on them to admit a Mayor to serve, a second year, in the room of an alderman elected by the assembly, and who declined: But your committee cannot find any by-law, in support of this power, then exercised by the board; on the contrary, it appears, that when the Law of Succession was dispensed with in the years 1663 and 1664, it was done by petition of certain of the commons to the assembly.

Your committee cannot find any by-law, with relation to the elections of Sheriffs or aldermen, before the reign of Queen Elizabeth. That they were then, and before her time, in the common council, appears by two by-laws made in her reign, which we have annexed to the Appendix, No. 2 and 3. 1742. Charter of Edward VI. 21st April. Appendix. II. III.

The preamble of the first is as follows:

"Whereas divers persons, of good and sufficient "abilities, have been, according to the ancient and "laudable orders of this city, called and elected to the "rooms, places, and offices of aldermen, sheriffs, con-"stables, and other officers within this city," etc.

By this it appears, that the election of aldermen, sheriffs, constables, and other officers, were made the same way, or by the same authority, that is, by the assembly or common council; for, by this act, it is said, that there were (at that time) ancient and laudable orders of the city, for the election of these officers, which orders, in your committee's opinion, the city could not have any right to make, if they had not the right of election in themselves, when they made these orders.

Your committee beg leave to observe, that the elections of Mayor, sheriffs, treasurer, aldermen, and other officers, are entered in the rolls of the acts, much after the same manner; and that, although the election of Mayors was by the by-law of the eleventh of Elizabeth, before-mentioned, confined to the eldest alderman, who had not served the office; yet there were constant annual elections made of mayors, "because, though they (the "city) had, for avoiding strife, agreed to take the alder-"man next under the cushion, yet he was to receive his "authority from being chosen;" and your committee cannot conceive any reason why the elections of Mayors, aldermen, Sheriffs, etc., should constantly have been enrolled among the other acts of assembly, had it not been to have made them valid, as being done by the authority of the assembly; for it appears to your com- Appendix. IV. Appendix to Report, Commons of Ireland, p. 7.

1742. Report of House of Commons, p. 13.

mittee, that the Monday books have been in use before the year 1615; and we do not apprehend any reason there was then (more than there is at present) for enrolling, among the acts of assembly, what the Mayor and aldermen had a right to do, without the consent of the commons.

Your committee find further, that the assembly have always exerted a right of suspending, of restoring, and of turning out aldermen, as well as other officers, from their places, instances of which your committee have collected together, and annexed to their Appendix, No. 5. And your committee apprehend the assembly could not have the right of suspending, restoring, or turning out aldermen if they had not a right of electing them.

Appendix. V.

Your committee beg leave, further, to observe, that this custom, of the aldermen being chosen by the common council, is confirmed by the charter of Charles I. in these words:

Book of Charters. p. 760.

"Cumque informamur quod pred' Maior Bailij Coîtas & Cives Civit' pred' (de Tempore in Tempus et ab Omni Tempore cujus Contrar' in Memor' Hominu' non Exist' perlongam & usitat' infra eandem Civit' Consuetudin') Eligerunt & eligere Consueverunt de magis probiorib' & discretiorib' Viris Coîtatis & Civit' pred' Vigint' & quatuor Viros in Aldermanos Civit' pred' qui Vulgarit & Coîter Nuncupanter Alderman' Civit' pred'."

That is to say,

"Whereas we are informed, that the aforesaid Mayor, "bailiffs, commons and citizens of the city aforesaid "from time to time, and time immemorial, by long and "ancient usage) have chosen, and are accustomed to "choose, within the said city, of the worthiest and dis-"creetest men, twenty-four men, citizens of the afore-"said city, to be aldermen of the said city, who are "accustomably and commonly called aldermen of the "said city."

It appears by the acts of assembly of Easter, 1625, 1742.
that application was made for a charter, and that the Recorder, an alderman, and six others, were sent to England to sollicit it. By the acts of assembly, 1639, it appears, that new application was made to the Lord Deputy for a charter, desiring the alderman should, in perpetuity, be Justices of the Peace; and in Michaelmas assembly, 1641, the Recorder and other persons learned in the law, were appointed to meet on the, then late granted, charter. By all the precautions which the city took in solliciting this charter, and in examining it, when it was obtained, it is natural to conclude, that there was nothing in it derogatory to the rights and privileges of any of the governing parts of the city; if there had, it is more than probable, that the charter would not have been accepted.

It is to be observed, that the new rules, which took away, from the city or common council, the election of Mayor and Sheriffs, take no notice, and make no alteration, in the election of aldermen, but leave it as it was before; and we have a strong instance of the election of an alderman by the common council since the new rules; that is, of Mr. Humphry Jervis, in Easter assembly, 1675, in these words: "It is also ordered and agreed upon "by the authority aforesaid, that (pursuant to a recom- "mendation from his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant of "this kingdom) that Mr. Humphry Jervis be, and is "hereby, chosen and elected an alderman in this city, in "the place and stead of alderman John Cranwell, "deceased."

The enrollments of the elections of aldermen have ceased only since the year 1711; a few years after which, that is, in the second year of King George I. an Act of Parliament passed, obliging the chief magistrate, and aldermen, or burgesses, where the election is in the aldermen and burgesses, to elect a new alderman or burgess, within twenty-one days after the death, removal,

1742. or resignation of any alderman or burgess. Whether the Board of Aldermen took an opportunity, from this incident, to take on themselves alone, to make aldermen for the succeeding times; or whether they took it for granted. that this Act did give them those powers, your committee will not take upon them to determine. But it is certain, that neither this Act, nor the Act passed in the first year of his present Majesty; nor the new rules, do make any alteration, in the former method, of electing aldermen, but that it submits in the same way, as if those Acts and rules had never been made.

Appendix, VI. Your committee have collected together, in their Appendix No. 6 all the acts of assembly, relating to the government of the Hospital and Free School of King Charles II. commonly called the Blue Coat Hospital, which, by charter, is in the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, Commons, and Citizens, and their successors, for ever. By the act of midsummer, 1675, power was given to the Lord Mayor, aldermen, and Sheriffs-Peers, to manage the affairs of the Hospital, and to carry on the work; calling to their assistance such of the other sub-governors, nominated in Christmas assembly, 1673, as they should think proper; but this act, in no ways gave them power to elect (as they have since done) any other persons for sub-governors, without further authority from the assembly: and it appears, they thought it necessary to have the consent of both houses, in order to admit the Bishop of Meath; Sir John Temple, Dr. Hall, Joshua Wilson, and Baron Hartstonge, as sub-governors of the hospital with them.

Charter Book. p. 829.

During the course of these inquiries, your committee could not help taking notice of several by-laws and acts relating to the government of the city, which they think proper to report likewise to this house.

They find, that in Christmas assembly, 1649, an act was passed, that the Sheriffs should sit with the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, on quarter days, and

that they should make a report to the commons, of the petitions, which were to come before them. 1742.

That the Sheriffs, and other officers of this city, could not formerly leave the kingdom for any time, without the consent of the assembly. Appendix, VII.

That the commons, absenting themselves from the assembly for three following quarterly assemblies, were to be expelled the council; and that some of the council were actually expelled for that offence. Appendix, VIII.

That the form of making committees have not, in former times, been very constantly the same; that, on many committees, the Mayor and Sheriffs were not named at all; that in others they were not named as necessary persons to sit there; that in some, the Mayor, or one of the Sheriffs, were always to be one; in others, that the Mayor, one of the Sheriffs, and four of the commons, were always to be six: in some, that the Master of Trinity Guild, in others, one of the aldermen, should be always one: and your committee cannot find any by-law, Charter, or constant usage, which obliges the assembly, in the constituting of committees, to appoint the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of them, much less, to restrain the committees from doing business, in the absence of the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs. Appendix, IX.

All which is humbly submitted, etc.

Appendix to the Report made by the Committee of Commons.

I.

Easter Assembly 11 Eliz. 1569.

"It is agreed by the authority of this assembly, that, "to eschew the contention, that yearly ariseth upon the "election of Mayor, that every alderman shall keep his "turn, for bearing the charge of Mayoralty, according to "his auncientie, and all laws, ordinances, establish-"ments, lycences, grants and orders, heretofore made, "and granted to the contrary hereof, shall be, by "authority of this assembly, revoked, repealed, annulled, "and utterly frustrate and void."

II.

Michaelmas Assembly, 18 Eliz. 1576.

Whereas divers persons, of good and sufficient ability, have been, according to the ancient and laudable orders of this city, called and elected to the rooms, places, and offices of aldermen, sheriffs, constables, and other offices within the said city, which of their meer wilfulness have, and continually, from time to time, undutifully, and little pondering their oath, do refuse to take and enter into the said rooms and offices, when they are duly elected thereunto, whereby great controversy and inconveniency hath happened, and daily more and more like to happen, to the overthrow of all ancient orders, and the common state of this city, if speedy remedy be not provided. "It is therefore agreed by the authority of "this assembly, that whatsoever person he be, that is, "or shall be elected to be an alderman, according to the "ancient manner used in this city, and will refuse to "accept the same, shall forfeit, and pay as a fine £100, "sterling, current money of England, to the treasury of "the said city, for the use of the said city; and if any

"person, or persons be chosen and elected, according to 1576.
"the ancient manner used in the said city, to the office
"of Sheriff, and will refuse the same, unless he purge
"himself by oath, that he is not able to supply that
"room, he shall pay also as a fine £100, sterling, as
"aforesaid; also if any refuse to be deputy alderman,
"he shall forfeit £10, to be paid, as aforesaid; and
"further, if any refuse to be constable of any ward
"within this city, wherein he be dwelling, he shall also
"forfeit and pay £5, sterling, in manner as before is
"appointed; provided that the constable and deputy
"alderman of every ward shall be removed and changed
"every year."

III.

Where the Mayor elected, commonly in Easter assembly, for one year, beginning from Michaelmas after, hath, by usage, the nomination, yearly, of one of the sheriffs for the year to come, "It is agreed, and ordered "by the authority aforesaid, that all, and every election "or nomination hereafter to be made, of any Sheriff, "by any one chosen to be Mayor, shall be, the day of "election of the Mayor, and, not any time after." And where some, heretofore elected and chosen to the office of Mayoralty, have, for rewards, forborne to nominate some, that by their nomination, according to the said usage, might be called to the place of the Sheriff, and thereby some other, not so fit, hath been nominated and placed, by the new elected Mayor, in the same office of Sheriff, whereby the service of her Majesty, and benefit of the citizens have been greatly hindered: For remedy whereof, "It is also ordered and agreed, by authority "aforesaid, that if any man elected, henceforth, to the "office of Mayoralty, or any of them, shall take any con-"sideration or reward for not electing, or not nominating "of any, to be one of the Sheriffs of this city, for the "year next coming, as aforesaid, and the same duly

Michaelmas Assembly, 40 Eliz. 1598.

1598. "proved before the Mayor for the time being, and others "the aldermen, that then the elected Mayor, that shall "so receive any reward or sum of money, shall forfeit, "and pay double the reward or consideration, so by him "taken, by name of a fine, to be imposed by the Mayor "and aldermen, or the greatest number of them; the "one half thereof to this city, and the other half to such "as shall inform, and prove the same to be true; and "every such fine, so imposed, to be levied by the Sheriffs "of this city, for the time being, or some one of them, "upon the Mayor's commandment for the time being, "for the use of this city and the informer as aforesaid."

IV.

Easter Assembly, 1626. Mr. Edward' Gough elect' est Ald' vice et loco Mr. Rob' Kennedy Ald' defunct' et Jurat.

Mr. Edward' Arthure elect' est Ald' vice et loco Mr. Edward' Ball Ald' defunct' et Jurat.

Mr. Rob' Dixon elect' est Ald' vice et loco Mr. Richar' Forster Ald' defunct' et Jurat.

Michaelmas Assembly, 1627. Mr. Rob' Arthure elect' est Ald' vice et loco Mr. Patricii Gough Ald' defunct' et Jurat.

Mr. Edwardus Gough elect' est Coronat' Anno' Sequent.

Michaelmas Assembly, 1631. Mr. Walter Usher, Ald. is chosen one of the Coroners for the county of the city of Dublin, in the place of Mr. Edward Gough, Ald. deceased.

Michaelmas Assembly, 1633. Mr. Christopherus White elect' est Ald' vice et loco Mr. Edward' Gough Ald' defunct' et Jurat.

Mr. Jacobus Watson elect' est Ald' vice et loco Mr. Thom' Evans Ald' defunct' et Jurat.

Easter Assembly, 1635. Mr. Thom' Clarke Merc' elect' est Ald' vice et loco Will' Bushup Milit Ald' defunct' et Jurat.

Mr. Card' Forster elect' est Ald' vice et loco Mr. Johan' Gibbons Ald' defunct' et Jurat.

Mr. Rob' Arthure Ald' elect' est Maior Civit' Dublin' pro hoc Anno' Sequent.

Johan' Carbry Merc' } Elect' sunt Vic' Com' ejusd' 1635.
Thom' Ormisby Upholster' } Civit' pro isto An' Sequent.

Mr. Walterus Kennedy Ald' elect' est Maior Civitat' Dublin' pro hoc Anno' Sequent. Easter Assembly, 1642.

Richard' Fyan Apothecar' } Elect' sunt Vic' Com' pro
Dan' Wybrants Merc' } eod' Anno'

Mr. Will' Bladen elect' est Ald' vice et loco Jacobi Carroll Milit' Ald' nup' defunct' et Jurat. Michaelmas Assembly. 1643.

Mr. Richard Barry, Alderman, is chosen Treasurer of the City of Dublin for the next ensuing year.

Mr. Sanky Sullyard is chosen alderman, in the place, and stead, of Philip Watson, alderman, lately disfranchised, and is sworn accordingly. Michaelmas Assembly, 1645.

Mr. Tho. Hooke, Alderman, is chosen treasurer of the said City of Dublin for the next ensuing year. Michaelmas Assembly, 1655.

Mr. Daniel Bellingham is chosen, to be one of the aldermen of this City of Dublin. Michaelmas Assembly, 1665.

Mr. John Desmyniers is chosen, to be one of the aldermen of the said city.

Sir George Gilbert is chosen, treasurer of the City of Dublin for the next ensuing year.

Mr. Joshua Allen, is elected, and chosen alderman in the place, and stead, of Sir Hubert Adrian Perveer, Knt. alderman, deceased. Christmas Assembly, 1665.

Mr. Nathaniel Fowkes, is elected and chosen alderman, in the place, and stead, of Robert Mills, alderman.

Mr. Daniel Wybrants, is elected and chosen alderman, in the place, and stead, of Daniel Wybrants, alderman, deceased.

William Watt, one of the present Sheriffs of this city, is chosen, and elected one of the aldermen of this city, in the stead of John Eastwood, alderman, deceased. Midsummer Assembly. 1683.

Mr. Mark Ransford is chosen, and elected an alderman of the said city. Midsummer Assembly, 1691.

Mr. Samuel Walton, } are chosen and elected aldermen Michaelmas
Mr. Edward Loyd, } of the said city. Assembly, 1691.

Mr. Charles Thompson is hereby admitted, to be an alderman of this city. Michaelmas Assembly, 1692.

Michaelmas Assembly, 1699. Mr. Robert Constantine is chosen and elected an alderman of this city, in the place of Alderman Charles Thompson, deceased.

Mid-summer Assembly, 1700. Mr. Charles Forrest, one of the Sheriffs of this city, is elected alderman of this city, in the place and stead of Ald. John Coyne, deceased, and accordingly sworn.

Mid-summer Assembly, 1710. William Quaile is elected alderman, in the room of Sir Mark Ransford, Knight, deceased.

Tho. Wilkinson is elected alderman, in the stead of Ald. Charles Forrest deceased.

Mid-summer Assembly, 1711. Mr. George Forbes is elected alderman, in the place of Ald. David Cossart, deceased.

Mr. Tho. Curtis is elected alderman, in the place of Ald. John Godley, deceased.

V.

Easter Assembly, 1635. Whereas Mr. James Walsh, alderman, was, according to his turn, by law of succession, of this city, elected Mayor of the city, for the next year, and being demanded, whether he would undergoe the charge of the said place, to which he answered, that he was not of abilities to defray the charge therof, and thereupon took his voluntary oath upon the holy evangelist, before the Mayor and aldermen, of the said city, that he is not worth, in worldly substance, to the value of £500, sterling, English money (being the least sum, which any man elected to be Mayor of this city ought to be worth, according to the custom of the said city). "Be it there-"fore ordained and established, that the said Mr. James "Walsh be degraded, from henceforth for ever, from the "place and degree of an alderman of this city, and also "from the aforesaid election of Mayoralty, for this next "year, and that the next succeeding alderman shall be "elected, according to the custom of this city, to be "Mayor the next year."

Calendar. Vol. III. p. 392.

Where also certain of the Commons preferred a petition unto the said assembly, showing that whereas this city and the inhabitants thereof have, since the conquest of this kingdom by the crown of England, in all loyalty and obedience, in the exigents of all times, defended the same, against all rebels and enemies to the said crown, until this present, etc. Assembly, May 1, 1642.

Calendar. Vol. IV. p. 353.

Whereas also certain of the Commons petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing, that whereas Alderman Robert Mills and Alderman William Cliffe have taken their several oaths, before the Mayor and aldermen of this city, that they, or either of their estates both real and personal, are not worth the sum of £500, sterling apiece, and therefore not of ability to undergo the office of Mayoralty of this honourable city, etc. Michaelmas Assembly. 1665.

Calendar. Vol. V. p. 57.

Whereas heretofore Henry Reynolds, one of the aldermen of this city, hath been (for several reasons) suspended from the place of an alderman of this city: "It is now further ordered and agreed upon by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of certain of the commons, that the said Reynolds do continue suspended until he clear himself of the several misdemeanors laid to his charge, and be restored by the assembly of this city." Christmas Assembly, 1674.

Calendar. Vol. V. p. 87.

Whereas also Henry Reynolds of the said city, alderman, preferred a petition to the said assembly, shewing, that he being some time since suspended from the place of an alderman of this city, for several misdemeanors, as was pretended, etc. Michaelmas Assembly. 1675.

VI.

Calendar. Vol. IV. p. 459.

Whereas certain of the Commons petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth, that for the want of an hospital, wherein the poor and aged, as well men and women, and the fatherless and motherless children, that have not friends nor estates to live upon, are unprovided for in this city, by which means the said city is much Assembly, March 8, 1668.

1668. annoyed with beggars, which tends to the discredit and dishonour of the same, etc.

Michaelmas Assembly, 1670. "It is also ordered and agreed upon by the authority aforesaid (on a petition of certain of the Commons) that all and singular the arrears of rents reserved and due unto this city, out of the several lots and proportions of land situate on St. Stephen's and Oxmantown Greens, shall be, and are hereby given and granted to the use of the hospital on Oxmantown Green; the said rents to be collected and disposed of, by the trustees appointed for that work, to the use aforesaid." Calendar. Vol. IV. p. 504.

Mid-summer Assembly, 1671. Whereas also certain of the Commons petitioned unto this assembly, shewing, that, by the blessing of God, the hospital, appointed by this honourable city to be built on Oxmantown Green, was come to a very great forwardness, by the ready and cheerful contributions of many charitable persons, especially the citizens of this city, etc. Calendar. Vol. IV. p. 541.

Assembly, October 31, 1673. Whereas also certain of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing, that by act of common-council, held in this city, the trustees of the hospital were desired to use their endeavours to gain a Charter from his sacred Majesty, etc. Calendar. Vol. V. p. 25.

Christmas Assembly, 1673. Whereas also certain of the commons petitioned to the said assembly, shewing, that whereas the committee appointed by act of assembly held the 31st day of October last, to consider of the affairs of the hospital and free school, etc., in Oxmantown, etc. Calendar. Vol. V. p. 32.

Mid-summer Assembly, 1675. Whereas also certain of the commons preferred their petition unto the said assembly, shewing how troublesome and inconvenient it was for so great a number, being more than an hundred persons, to be sub-governors of the hospital and free school of this city, etc. Calendar. Vol. V. p. 78.

Michaelmas Assembly, 1680. Whereas certain of the commons petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing, that it would be very much for the advantage and credit of the society of the governors of the hospital and free-school of King Charles II. by Dublin, etc. Calendar. Vol. V. p. 198.

"It is also ordered and agreed upon, by the authority "aforesaid (on a petition of certain of the commons), "that Standish Hartstonge, Esq., one of the Barons of "his Majesty's Court of Exchequer, be, and is hereby "appointed to be, one of the governors of the hospital "and free-school of King Charles II. by Dublin." Assembly, March 4, 1686.

VII.

Calendar. Vol. IV. p. 364. Whereas also Walter Fullam, servant to Mr. Christopher Lovet, one of the Sheriffs of this city, petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that his said master Christopher Lovet, having extraordinary occasions into the kingdom of England, etc. Christmas Assembly, 1665.

Calendar. Vol. IV. p. 407. Whereas also John Castleton, brother to Philip Castleton, one of the Sheriffs of this city, preferred a petition unto the said assembly, shewing that his said brother Philip Castleton, had very urgent occasions into England, etc. Easter Assembly, 1667.

Calendar. Vol. V. p. 515. "It is ordered and agreed upon by the authority aforesaid (on the petition of Thomas Howard), that Mr. Edward Lord, one of the Sheriffs of this city, having urgent occasions into England, which cannot be done without his personal attendance there, have licence to go for England, and to be absent for the space of six weeks from the time of his departure hence. Assembly, March 23, 1690.

VIII.

Calendar. Vol. IV. p. 354. Whereas also certain of the said commons petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing, that whereas, by the ancient laws and customs of this city, such as are of the numbers of this city, who absent themselves from the common-counell of this city three quarter assemblies together, and the same appearing before the Mayor, and one of the Sheriffs for the time being, and some of the aldermen, the said persons should be thereupon put out Michaelmas Assembly, 1665.

1665. of the roll of numbers, and others chosen and sworn in their places, etc.

Christmas Assembly, 1666. Whereas also certain of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing, that whereas one Christopher Wolverston, sometime one of the Sheriffs of this city, had absented himself from the assemblies of this city, and also from bearing cess and other publick charges, as other freemen of this city have done, and as all other freemen of the city were, by the ancient custom of the city, bound to do, etc. Calendar. Vol. IV. p. 469.

Assembly, November, 1668. Whereas also certain of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing, that Capt. John Quelch, late one of the Sheriffs of this honourable city, was, by an act of assembly, made in Christmas assembly last, for several reasons in the said act mentioned, suspended from sitting and acting as a member of the common-council of this city; and for that the said Mr. John Quelch, being an ancient inhabitant of this city, and served several offices in the same, etc. Calendar. Vol. IV. p. 453.

Easter Assembly, 1670. Whereas also certain of the said commons petitioned likewise to the said assembly, shewing, that, by the ancient laws of this city, such of the common-council of this city as do not give their attendance at the general quarter assemblies, for three assemblies together, should be put out of the roll of numbers, and others chosen in their places, etc. Calendar. Vol. IV. p. 500.

IX.

Easter Assembly, 1628. Whereas the commons preferred petition unto this assembly, shewing, that the customs of small ware, whereof they, time out of mind, have been freed of in Chester, and other parts of his Majesty's dominions, is, notwithstanding, now of late imposed and raised upon them, etc. Calendar. Vol. III. p. 212.

Christmas Assembly, 1637. Whereas certain of the commons preferred petition unto this assembly, shewing, that where there are several of the numbers of the council of this city who do neglect Calendar. Vol. III. p. 341.

to come unto the assemblies, or other meetings of this city, and that many of them did not come thither for many years past, contrary to their oaths and duties, etc. 1637.

Calendar. Vol. III. p. 343. Where also certain of the commons preferred petition unto the said assembly, setting forth, that whereas Mr. George Jones, alderman, hath preferred a Bill in Chancery against the Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of this city, etc. Christmas Assembly, 1637.

Calendar. Vol. III. p. 367. Where certain of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, praying, that some course might be taken for enlarging the water-course coming into the conduits of this city, and for payment of money for finishing of the work thereof, etc. Christmas Assembly. 1639.

Calendar. Vol. IV. p. 74. Whereas certain of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing, that whereas many superfluous and irresponsible charges do remain in supers on the city accompts, which in no manner can be recovered, to the great disturbance of the said accompts; and that the several leases, granted by the city, are omitted to be entered or booked, etc. Christmas Assembly, 1654.

Calendar. Vol. IV. p. 76. Whereas certain of the commons petitioned unto this assembly, shewing, that the Sheriffs of this city, who are the receivers of the fee-farm revenue of the said city, have not of late been called to accompt for the same, and those that have accompted, have not paid in the sums remaining due on the foot of their several accompts whereby the city is much prejudiced in their revenue, etc. Easter Assembly. 1655.

Calendar. Vol. V. p. 156. Whereas certain of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing, that the building of the new Tholsel and Sessions-house, in this city, is greatly delay'd for want of present money to carry on the work; so that the publick business of the city is much hindered, to the great scandal and prejudice thereof; and if some speedy course be not taken for raising of money, besides what hath been applotted, the same is like to continue in its ruin, etc. Mid-summer Assembly, 1678.

Christmas Assembly, 1680. Whereas certain of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing, that this city being, since his Majesty's happy restauration, by the blessing of God, encreased to that magnitude, that it is larger without the walls than within, which renders it of no strength nor security to the inhabitants, and which was not only a discouragement to Protestants for settling here, but might also be an invitation to the enemies of his Majesty to invade or raise rebellion in this kingdom, seeing the metropolis without fortifications, etc. Calendar. Vol. V. p. 201.

Easter Assembly, 1683. Whereas also, certain of the commons petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing, that whereas there were a great many debts contracted by this city for the building of the new Sessions house, whereby the revenue of the city was much exhausted, yearly, to answer the interest thereof, etc. Calendar. Vol. V. p. 269.

Assembly, December 18, 1684. Whereas it has been thought convenient, for the honour of the city, to give an entertainment, at the Tholsel, to his grace the Lord Lieutenant of this kingdom, and others of the nobility and gentry attending the state, the charge whereof ought to be borne by the city, etc. Calendar. Vol. V. p. 348.

Assembly, June 26, 1686. Whereas certain of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing, that whereas his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant, by his letters, bearing date the 22d. day of June instant, directed to the Lord Mayor, aldermen, Sheriffs, and commons of this city, doth will, and require them, to take effectual care of the Roman Catholick traders and dealers, who shall desire to be admitted freemen of this city, etc. Calendar. Vol. V. p. 389.

Assembly, July 20, 1686. "It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of "the said assembly, that the Lord Mayor, the Sheriffs, "the treasurer, Sir Joshua Allen, Knight, Sir Abel "Ram, Knight, and Alderman Lewis Desmynieres," etc. Calendar. Vol. V. p. 401.

Assembly, Christmas Quarter, 1707. Petition of certain of the commons, setting forth, that the committee of the Ballast Office have met, and agreed to the foregoing report, and praying the same may be

taken into consideration, and such further order made thereon, as shall seem meet: Ordered, on reading the before-mentioned report, "That alderman Fownes, "alderman Eccles, and alderman Gore, and six of the "commons, be a committee, or any three, who are, from "time to time, to give such directions to the ballast-"master, and other officers, concerned in the said office, "for the more effectual carrying on the said work, as "they shall see necessary; and that the said committee "agree for building the two lighters in the report men-"tioned, and have them built with all speed, and to "consider how many more lighters will be sufficient, "and treat with persons for raising ballast, and to do all "other acts, for the more speedy carrying on the said "work, and report the same to the assembly, of their "progress therein, with their opinion what is fit to be "done. And what money is expended to be paid by the "treasurer of the city and to be refunded to the city out "of the profits that shall arise from the said ballast "office, and that no salaries be allowed any officers till "three months after May-day next. The commons are, "Mr. Tho. Wilkinson, Mr. Tho. Thorn, Mr. Tho. Curtis, "Mr. Geo. Roe, Mr. Hen. Lee, Mr. Edward Verdon." Assembly, Christmas Quarter, 1707.

Petition of Joseph Ray, city printer, praying an order to the treasurer to pay him a bill of £24 11s. 10d. for printing-work done for the city; "Referred to Ald. "Gibbons, Ald. Mason, and four commons, or any three, "whereof an alderman to be one, to examine the account "and report. The commons are, Mr. Tho. Wilkinson, "Mr. Wm. Empson, Capt. John Wimmin, Mr. Josh. "Crowder." Assembly, Mid-summer Quarter, July 16, 1708.

Petition of certain of the commons, setting forth, that the committee of directors for the ballast-office have made the annexed report, and have continued a considerable time, and praying a new committee of directors, and that Mr. Recorder may prepare by laws for the better execution of the ballast-office, and that Assembly, Christmas Quarter, January 21, 1703.

1703. they may be confirmed, next assembly: Ordered, "That "the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, Ald. Barlow, Ald. Stoyte, "and four commons, or any three, be a new committee "of ballast-office, to serve till next assembly. The com- "mons are, Mr. Cheatem, Mr. Butler, Mr. Surdeville, "Mr. Aston."

Assembly, Michaelmas Quarter, October 19, 1716. Petition of certain of the commons, setting forth, that there is no occasion for continuing the standing committee for the Lord Mayor's house, and praying the said committee be dissolved: Ordered, "That the "standing committee be dissolved, and that Alderman "Mathew Pearson, Alderman Somervell, and four com- "mons, or any three, be appointed a committee to take "an account of all the goods in the Lord Mayor's house, "belonging to the city, and that Mr. Mills do attend "the committee, and when an inventory thereof is made, "the same to be lodged in the Tholsel-office, in order to "be recorded. The commons are, Mr. Richard Blair, "Mr. John Reason, Mr. Thomas Stanford, Mr. Chris- "topher Ince."

PROCEEDINGS, ETC.

A motion being made, that a message be sent to the 1742
Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, to acquaint them,
"That the commons have received a report from a com-
"mittee appointed by them, to examine the charters and
"other papers, relating to the government of this city;
"and as there are many things in it, which may seem to
"affect the powers, exercised by the Board of Aldermen,
"they think proper, to leave the said report with the
"Board; and the commons desire, that his Lordship, and
"the Board of Aldermen may consider the same, and
"communicate, in a convenient time, what answer, or
"objections, they may have thereto, that the commons
"may take the same into their consideration, they being
"willing to concur with his Lordship, and the Board in
"every thing, which may establish the peace; and good
"government, of the city, on a sure and lasting founda-
"tion;" the same was agreed to, and the message sent;
and the messengers returned, with answer, "That his
"Lordship and the Board would consider the same."

Post-Assembly, 21st of October, 1742.

On a motion made, "That a petition be sent in to the Petition.
"Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, desiring that the
"city accounts be printed;" the same was agreed to, City accounts.
and sent accordingly, and is as follows:

To the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs,
commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin,

The humble petition of certain of the commons.

Sheweth,

That it would be very much to the advantage of the city, if every member of the common council had a copy, of the accounts passed, by the committee of accounts.

1742. May it therefore please your honours, to make an act of assembly,

That the accounts of this city, for one year, ending the 25th day of March, 1742, as passed by the committee, be printed; and that, for the future, as soon as the accounts, for any succeeding year, are passed by the committee, appointed for that purpose, they be printed, and left at the house of each member of the common council, one week, at least before, Midsummer-assembly.

And they will pray, &c.

A message from the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, with an answer to the message, sent them by this house, last Michaelmas-assembly; which was delivered at the table, and read by the clerk, and is as follows:

"The Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen received "two papers from the commons; one intitled, The "Report of the Committee, appointed by the Sheriffs "and Commons, to inspect the Charters, and other "Papers, relating to the Government of the City of "Dublin; the other, An Appendix to the said Report; "with a desire that the Lord Mayor, and Board of "Aldermen would consider the same, and communicate "an answer thereto.

Charters. Papers. Government of city.

"As the committee, which made the said report, was "not appointed by act of assembly, nor the said report "introduced by a petition of the commons; the Lord "Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, conceive, they cannot "consider the same, but as private papers, communi-"cated to them, out of the ordinary course of assembly "business; and as such, they will consider them, and "return an answer in a convenient time."

On a motion, "That the thanks of this house be given "to the Sheriffs, for communicating to this house an "abstract of such petitions as were to come before them, "this assembly;" the same was agreed to, and the "thanks of the house given to the Sheriffs accordingly."

Christmas-assembly, 21st of Jan., 1742. 1742

A message from the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, together with a report from a committee of the Board of Aldermen, was received, and read, and are as follows.

"The two papers, sent in from the commons, one "intitled, The Report of the Committee appointed by "the Sheriffs and Commons to inspect the Charters, and Charters. "other Papers relating to the Government of the City Papers. "of Dublin; the other, An Appendix to the said Report; Government of city. "which the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, re- "ceived as private papers, have been referred to a "committee of their house, to consider them, and to "inspect the charters, records, and other books and "papers, belonging to the city, and relating to the "government of it.

"The said committee have made a report, by which "it appears to them, that many things, in the report of "the committee of commons, do not only seem to affect "the powers, exercised by the Lord Mayor and Board "of Aldermen, but to strike directly at some of the "important rights of the board, particularly at their "taking upon them to elect aldermen. Our committee "have collected, and considered the several arguments "made use of by the committee of commons, in "opposition to this right of the Lord Mayor, and Board "of Aldermen; have offered their answers to those argu- "ments, and their reasons to support the said right— "all which are contained in the said report—and also "observations upon other parts of the report of the com- "mittee of commons, relating to committees, and some "other city affairs. We have sent the said report of "our committee to you, to be considered. And, as they "fear they may have made some involuntary mistakes, "both in facts and arguments, we desire it may be "understood, that we do not look upon our house as "bound, or the rights of it, in any degree, lessened by "mistakes, which it may appear they have made.

1742. "We wish the arguments, used by our committee, "in support of the present method of electing of "aldermen, may satisfy the gentlemen of the commons, "of the legality and propriety of it, and that they may "see no occasion to spend any more of their time and "ours, in contending about a right—which we had "transmitted to us by our predecessors—which we are "now in possession of—which we ought, and will, as "far as it is legal, endeavour preserve and transmit "to our successors in the station of aldermen. How-"ever, if the gentlemen of the commons happen not to "be satisfied with what is offered in the report; or "what we are able farther to do, to convince them; "but are, still, of opinion, that their house is deprived "of its just privileges, we shall not be offended at their "making use of all legal methods, to recover their "rights: we only request, that, while this dispute may "remain undecided, (which seems to be of no great "importance to the publick) the business—the necessary "business, of the city may not be stopped or delayed, "but that both houses may chearfully concur, in doing "the work, and promoting the good of the corporation, "by carrying on all the honest designs, on foot, for the "publick service—for encreasing the city revenues—"retrenching its needless expences—reducing and pay-"ing off its debts; and recovering it to its former "flourishing condition; that it may again be in circum-"stances to support its ancient dignity and honour—to "undertake more useful works for the service and con-"venience of its inhabitants, and to relieve, as it "used to do, numbers of distressed citizens and their "families."

The Report of the Committee of Aldermen.

We, the committee appointed to consider the two papers, sent in from the Sheriffs and commons, to the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, the last assembly-day, viz. one paper, intitled, The Report of the Com-

mittee, appointed by the Sheriffs and Commons to in- 1742.
spect the Charters, and other Papers relating to the Government of the City of Dublin; the other paper intitled, An Appendix to the Report made by the Committee, appointed by the Sheriffs and Commons to inspect the Charters, and other Papers, relating to the Government of the City of Dublin; have perused the said papers, which contain recitals of several paragraphs taken out of the city charters,—an old book of by-laws—the rolls of the acts of assembly of the city; and other papers in the city treasury, relating chiefly, to the election of mayor, sheriffs, aldermen, and other officers in the city—the government of the Blue-coat Hospital, and the manner of appointing committees, in the city; which recitals, we believe, are transcribed and represented with great exactness and candor, having examined several of them. All which we have considered, with the observations, and arguments, of the committee of the commons, upon them, and proceed to report our opinion to your Lordship, and the Board of Aldermen.

Government of city.

Blue Coat Hospital.

As to what relates to the Blue-coat Hospital, we are humbly of opinion, your Lordship and the Board of Aldermen have no power to say any thing to it, that being a distinct corporation, of which your Lordship and the Aldermen are only members, together with the Recorder, the Sheriffs, and Sheriffs-Peers, and a great number of gentlemen of the most eminent station and worth.

And, as the manner, of electing Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, is so clearly and positively determined by the new Rules, made by the government and council in 1672, we shall not take up much of your time in mentioning the recitals of the committee of commons, taken out of the charters, or acts of assembly, on that subject, or in making observations of our own upon them: we shall, however, beg leave, under this head, to observe, that, though it appears plain from the

New Rules, 1672.

1742. Henry III. Charter of Henry III. recited by the committee of commons that the citizens of Dublin had a power to elect a Mayor annually out of their own body, to be approved of by the government; and though the gentlemen of the committee tell us, in their report, "that the election of "Mayor and Sheriffs remained incontestably in the "common council, from the reign of Queen Elizabeth "till the New Rules in 1672;" which opinion seems grounded on some acts of assembly made in that reign; yet your committee cannot find one clear instance of either one Mayor, or one Sheriff, being elected by the common council, from the first Charter of King John, to the New Rules in 1672, except those elections being entred by way of memorandum at the bottom of the roll, of the acts of assembly, that day be a proof of it, which will hereafter be taken notice of, in considering the manner of electing aldermen, whose elections are generally entred at the bottom of the roll in the same manner, and have so continued from (at least) the year 1626 to the year 1711.

1652. Election of Mayor. Your committee indeed find an act of assembly, made in 1652, for regulating the election of Mayor; and it is there agreed and ordered, "that the Mayor, Aldermen, "Sheriffs, and sixteen of the worthiest of the commons, "to be named by the Sheriffs, shall chuse a Mayor out "of three Aldermen to be nominated by the Mayor and "Aldermen:" and, according to this regulation, Alderman John Preston was elected Mayor in 1653; and so it continued till 1657.

Sheriff. We could farther observe, that, for a great many years, (before the New Rules in 1672,) when any person was elected Mayor or Sheriff, who was not inclined to serve, application to excuse him was always made to the Mayor and Aldermen, which they did, and elected another to serve in his place, as appears by the Monday-Book from 1658 to 1672; nor is there any footsteps to be found, in the acts of assembly, (as far as we could

discover) of applications from elected Mayors and Sheriffs, to excuse them, or of chusing others in their room, (except in 1663 and 1664, when the Lord Lieutenant interposed to have the By-law of Succession dispenced with) which must have happened often, if the assembly had elected those officers. 1742. Election. Succession.

We find also, in Midsummer-assembly, 1653, an order for paying a deputy, his charges to act as Mayor (the then Mayor being obliged to go into England); but there is no intimation of that assembly's appointing the deputy. And we find the 20th of September, 1650, an act of assembly made, that Daniel Hutchisson and John Preston, both aldermen, may be allowed to execute the place of Town Clerk, for the profit of alderman Raphael Hunt, then Town Clerk, and elected Mayor, during the year of his Mayoralty; but there is no mention, in the act of assembly, of chusing the said Raphael Hunt Mayor; by which it plainly appears that the election of Mayor was, then, made by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen only, and not by the common council; and that the election of Town Clerk was made by the common council, and not by the Board of Aldermen only; but we can find no Monday book as ancient as 1650 or 1653, to be a farther proof of it. Deputy. 1650. Hunt.

Your committee have looked over the several recitals of parts of acts of assembly in the appendix, Numb. 9, concerning the manner of appointing committees for city business, which, we believe, are very fairly transcribed, having compared several of them with the originals, and we agree with the report of the committee of commons, that the form of making committees have not, in former times, been constantly the same—that, on many committees, the Mayor and Sheriffs were not named at all—that, in others, they were not named as necessary persons to sit there——that, in some, the Mayor, or one of the Sheriffs, were to be always one—in some, the Lord Mayor, and one of the Sheriffs, to be Appendix. IX. Committees.

1742. always two—in others, the Lord Mayor, and one of the Sheriffs, and four of the commons, to be always six—in Election. some, that the Master of Trinity Guild—in others, that one of the aldermen, should be always one.

How far these instances in which there is great variety; and in some of these committees, (wherein the Recorder. Recorder is appointed one,) we apprehend great impropriety will determine whether the Lord Mayor and one Sheriff, as constituent parts of the Corporation, ought to be always two, we refer to those who are better acquainted with the constitution of this Corporation than we are. But we beg leave to make some observations on this head, viz.

That there are but sixteen committees varied in the manner above-mentioned, in the course of one hundred 1627. and fifteen years, from 1627 to 1742, without the Mayor 1742. and one of the Sheriffs to be two, which probably is not the proportion of one to fifty committees, that were appointed in that time.

That many of them (as appears by the recitals in the fore-mentioned appendix) were to see some works executed—to manage an entertainment for the Government—to attend the Recorder and other counsellors to carry on law suits—to purge the rent-roll of irresponsible charges—to attend the Recorder and other lawyers —to draw up and present petitions and applications to the Government; all which are things that a Lord Mayor could not attend upon. And this agrees, altogether, with the usage, of late years, of sub-committees, (which is the committee appointing three or four, or a few of themselves, best qualified for the service intended) to prepare things for the more easy consideration and determination of the full committee; a practice reasonable in itself, and customary, we believe, in most societies.

1686. Com- mittees. Your committee observe, that, since 1686, which is fifty-six years ago, there hath been but four committees

appointed (which four are also part of the above sixteen) without the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two; that three of these four are committees of the Ballast Office; the fourth is an act of assembly in 1716, to dissolve the standing committee for the Lord Mayor's house, and appoint two aldermen and four commons, attended by the city surveyor, to take an account of all the goods in the Lord Mayor's house, belonging to the city, and to lodge an inventory of them in the city office: And, we suppose, all will allow, that it was not necessary, or proper, for the Lord Mayor to attend this affair; so that, dropping this last committee as nothing to the purpose, it appears, that for fifty-six years past, there hath been no committee appointed without the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, except the Ballast Office committee; and how far the erection of that office, and putting it into the hands of the city, by Act of Parliament, (where certain powers are reserved to the government and council) may vary this from common city affairs, we leave to more knowing persons. But if it should be thought, in no respect, to vary, let it be considered in a way of precedent, and it will not bear the proportion of one committee without the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, to five hundred committees wherein the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs are appointed to be always two. And as it appears that the city have, in later times, kept very close, to the method of making the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two; we have reason to believe, that the gentlemen of both houses were of opinion, from experience, that it was the safest and best way of acting for the publick good, which, we believe, was their honest intention and design, as we desire in the same manner, to be thought of, by those that come after us, who we hope will be wiser and better than we are.

1742. Committees.

Ballast Office.

Lord Mayor's house.

Your committee also apprehend, that no inconvenience

1742 can attend this method, since we have, generally, found the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs are constant in their attendance, which, indeed, their other business in the Tholsel. Tholsel makes it almost necessary for them to be; and that (where any particular business requires a more frequent, and tedious attendance, than is proper for the Lord Mayor to give) the putting that upon a number of themselves, by way of sub-committee, to prepare it for the consideration of the whole, answers the objection of taking the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs too much from other publick work, and executes business in a manner unexceptionable to all—and it's very hard to say, (when in the multitude of counsellors there is safety) that the presence of any two honest men can be attended with inconvenience, whereas the absence of one useful person may—it would be much harder to say, that the presence of the Lord Mayor, and Sheriffs, could be attended with any inconvenience, since their office, honour, and character, and the great trust and confidence reposed in them by the publick, do so strongly engage them to be very careful; that, during their year, all the good be done that can be, but that no hurt happen to the city, or corporation; all which they are, in a manner, accountable for, since, upon their behaving, in these offices, without any remarkable blemish, their future happiness and respect, among their fellow-citizens do, in a great measure, depend; and the persons elected to these offices, are generally such as have—fortunes, to put them above the temptation of doing any base thing out of necessity—good names and characters, which, by their publick actions that year, they must preserve or lose.

Lord Mayor. Sheriffs.

Monday Book. Your committee are concerned to find the committee of the commons complain of the Town-Clerk's refusing them the Monday-Book, by directions of the then Lord Mayor, as withholding their undoubted right from them —because we are sure, it was never your Lordship's,

and this board's intention, to endeavour to take any of the rights of the commons from them, nor even to deny them any favour in your power, fit to be granted, and properly applied for; but we look upon that book to belong to the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen only, in the same manner that some books, kept by the commons, in their house, belong to the Sheriffs and commons only; and that neither the Town-Clerk, or even the Lord Mayor, ought to give liberty to any person, (except an alderman or the Recorder) to peruse it, without the consent of the Board of Aldermen—and we cannot find, that the act of assembly of Midsummer, 1707, makes an order to obliterate, out of the Monday-Book, an order there made, "to take away the freedom "of Edward Hayns, sen. esq; then one of the Sheriffs- "Peers of the city of Dublin," as set forth in the said report; or that any such expression as obliterate out of the Monday-Book an order there made, is to be found in that act of assembly, to which, for greater certainty, we refer.—We find in the Monday-Book, Oct. 14, 1692, "an order, made by the Lord Mayor and Board of "Aldermen, to suspend Edward Hayns, esq., a Sheriffs- "Peer, from sitting in the common council, for mis- "behaviour there;" and your committee can find no mention of the said Edward Hayns afterwards in the Monday-Books, or in the rolls of assembly, till 1704, at which time he was disfranchised by the assembly; and, by the fore-mentioned act of assembly in 1707, "the said Edward Hayns was restored to his freedom "and privilege to sit and vote with the commons again:" But how these words, to obliterate out of the Monday-Book an order there made, to take away the freedom of Edward Hayns, esq; then one of the Sheriffs-Peers of this city, happens to be set down by the commons, we know not, unless they have seen some book or entries which we could not find in the city office; and indeed a reference is made to acts of assembly, vol. 1, pag. 57.

1742. Commons. Hayns. Monday Book, 1692. Assembly, 1704. 1707. Assembly. Vol. 1 p. 57.

1742. Town Clerk. which book the Town-Clerk told us he knew nothing of, and may possibly be a book in the possession of the commons house; neither do we think that the Monday-Books contain any such records belonging to the publick, as makes a general inspection into that book necessary; for all elections of Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, in which we confess the publick is concerned, are, or ought to be, registered in the rolls of assembly, or the city office; and perhaps this was the first design and cause of these elections being entred so many years in the rolls, that all parts of the city might, by recourse to them, have such satisfaction as they required; though the manner of publication of the election of Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, in the Tholsel Court, the day of election—their being presented to the government and council for a probation—their election being proclaimed on the steps of the Tholsel on Michaelmas-Day; and their being sworn into their offices the next day in publick courts, can leave no citizen ignorant who are to be their Lord Mayor and Sheriffs the ensuing year.

Election of Lord Mayor, Sheriffs. Tholsel Court.

Your committee beg leave to proceed to consider the manner of electing of aldermen, and in what persons, or body of men, the power of making such elections is at present vested—and who may, and ought, according to law, exercise the same, whether this power be in the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, and commons of the city of Dublin, or in the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen only.

Election of Aldermen.

In order to set this matter in as clear a light as we can, we shall beg leave to mention the several arguments, and the foundations on which they are built, made use of by the committee of commons, to prove this power to be in the assembly at large—to offer such answers to those arguments as at present occur to us, and to enlarge a little upon the reasons we have to offer, to satisfy your Lordship and the Board, that the election of an alderman is vested in the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen only.

The first argument made use of by the committee of commons is founded on two by-laws, or acts of assembly, made in Queen Elizabeth's time: the first is in the 18th year, and the second in the 40th year of her reign. The words of the report are these: 1742. Assembly. 1576. 1598.

"Your committee cannot find any by-law with relation to the election of Sheriffs or aldermen, before the "reign of Queen Elizabeth. That they were then, and "before her time, in the common-council, appears by two "by-laws made in her reign, which we have annexed "to the Appendix, Numb. 2, 3. The preamble of the 'first is as follows: 'Whereas divers persons, of good 'and sufficient abilities, have been, according to the 'ancient and laudable orders of the city, called and 'elected to the room, places and offices of aldermen, 'Sheriffs, constables, and other offices within this city.' Appendix. II. III.

"By this it appears, that the election of aldermen, "Sheriffs, and constables were made the same way, or "by the same authority, that is, by the assembly or com-"mon-council; for by this act it is said, that there were "at that time ancient and laudable orders of the city for "the election of these officers; which orders, in your com-"mittee's opinion, the city could not have any right to "make, if they had not the right of election in them-"selves when they made these orders."

Your committee, in order to answer this argument in as brief a manner as they can, have considered the words of the act of assembly of the 18th of Queen Elizabeth, before recited, which is the only act referred to in that reign, which mentions any thing of the election of aldermen; and we cannot possibly see the conclusions made from it by the commons committee to be necessary; whereas divers persons, of good and sufficient abilities, have been, according to the ancient and laudable orders of this city, called and elected to the rooms, places, and offices of aldermen, Sheriffs, constables, and other officers in this city; and by this they say, it appears, that the

1742. election of aldermen, sheriffs, constables, and other officers, were made the same way, or by the same authority, that is, by the assembly, or common council——

Election. Your committee, therefore, do not think it improper, in order to explain this passage, to consider, what these words, the ancient and laudable orders of the city, mean, and are relative to, in this passage; and perhaps they relate to persons of good and sufficient abilities; viz. that, according to the ancient and laudable orders of the city, such, and only such, were called to the rooms, places, and offices of aldermen, Sheriffs, constables, and other officers, that is, persons able and sufficient for the several mentioned stations, and other offices which they were called to; and that this is the sense intended, appears probable to your committee from what follows in the same act of assembly, or by-laws, immediately after the words, and other officers in the said city, viz. which, of their meer wilfulness, hath, and continually, from time to time, undutifully and little pondring their oath, do refuse to take, and enter into the said rooms, places, and offices, when they are duly elected thereunto, whereby great controversies and inconveniency hath happened, and daily more and more like to happen, to the overthrow of all ancient orders, and the common state of this city, if speedy remedy be not provided—— by which it plainly appears to your committee, that the evil here complained of, and to be remedied, is, that able and sufficient men, who were the persons, the laudable and ancient orders of the city, had directed to be chosen into the places of aldermen, Sheriffs, &c. would not serve when they were duly elected, and, by that means, incompetent and insufficient men filled their places, to the great inconveniency and danger of the publick; for we cannot imagine the city to have ever been in that condition, since aldermen and Sheriffs were first instituted among them, that they could get none, how mean soever, to accept of those stations; and par-

Orders of the city.

ticularly to the overthrow of all ancient orders, which 1742.
we think refers to able and sufficient persons, rather than
the manner of electing; and we are the rather inclined Election.
to think so, from the great fine imposed on them, one Fine.
hundred pounds on aldermen, or Sheriffs, that being
elected would not serve: a great sum in the 18th of
Queen Elizabeth, and what none but able and sufficient
persons could, in justice, by the laws of the land, be
obliged to pay although they should have refused to
serve in a corporation office, which they were duly elec-
ted to.——Your committee also think the by-law, or
act of assembly, of the 40th of Queen Elizabeth, recited
by the commons, strengthens this opinion, whereby the
Mayors elected are charged with taking money from
citizens fit to be Sheriffs, not to nominate them, and
nominating a person unfit to be Sheriff, (for that power
the Mayor-elect then had by the usage of the city)
whereby the service of her majesty, and the benefit of
the citizens, have been greatly hindered, to prevent
which evil, a remedy is provided by the said assembly;
from which we conclude that the fitness and sufficiency
of the persons, was more the subject of their care in
those by-laws, than the manner of electing, which was
probably well known; and that the ancient orders
rather related to able and sufficient persons, mentioned
in the by-laws of the 18th of Queen Elizabeth, than to
the method then used to choose them——and it is plain,
by the by-law just mentioned, that they designed to
compel none to serve but able and sufficient persons;
because any citizen, elected to be Sheriff, might be ex-
cused from serving without fine, by swearing himself
not of a fortune sufficient for supplying that post. But
allowing these words, sufficient and laudable orders of
the city, refer to the manner of electing, we cannot
possibly see how that makes it appear, "that aldermen,
"Sheriffs, deputy-aldermen," (who are mentioned in
the same by-law) "constables, and other officers, were

1742. Election. "elected the same way," because it is said they were elected, according to the ancient, and laudable orders of the city, which might for what we know be a different manner, for each of these officers, and indeed, from the very expression, we may justly think so, for had they been all elected one way, it would (we apprehend) more properly have been expressed thus, "Whereas divers persons of good and sufficient abilities, "have been elected by the Mayor and aldermen, accord- "ing to the antient and laudable orders of the city— "have been elected by the Sheriffs and commons, accord- "ing to the antient, &c.—have been elected by the com- "mon council, according to the antient, &c. into the "room, places, and offices in the city," this indeed would have made it appear, that they were elected the same way, or by the same authority, but as it stands, it is so general in our opinion, that each of these officers, may have been elected according to the antient and laudable orders of this city, and yet each of them elected by different persons, and in a different way, and if it did prove they were elected one way, or by the same authority, it would prove they were all elected one way, or by the same authority, it would prove they were all elected by the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen; for, as was observed before, there is not one plain instance yet given, that in any age, or time, either alderman or Sheriff, deputy alderman, or constable, hath been elected by the assembly; whereas there are undoubted proofs of aldermen, and Sheriffs, being chose time immemorial by the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen; and for deputy aldermen, we may appeal to all that know any thing of city affairs, whether the Lord Mayor, and aldermen, have not constantly chose them, and the constables also, till a few years ago, the chosing of them, was put into the parishes by Act of Parliament; nor do we think that the aldermen, joining in this act of assembly any proof, that the election of these officers,

was in the assembly, we rather think it an argument against it, because we must suppose the assembly, would have exercised their power, in fining those sufficient and able persons, (who of their meer wilfullness, had continually from time to times, undutifully, and little pondring their oaths, refused to serve in the offices of aldermen and Sheriff) and not let them go on to do so much publick injury, with impunity, in defiance to their election of them. 1742. Election.

Another argument which the committee of commons urge is, that "as the city (by which we suppose they "mean the common council) made by-laws, about the "election of Mayor, aldermen, Sheriffs, and other officers, "therefore the right of election of those several officers "must be in them, when they made these by-laws:" Your committee allow that this argument hath the appearance of probability, but is by no means conclusive, and we are sure will not hold in all cases. The legislative power of the nation,may make rules for the manner of election of officers, in a particular corporation, (as they did for Dublin in 1672,) and yet the election ever after, is to be in those persons authorized by their rules, and not in the parliament. The same power may limit the authority, prerogative, or privileges of any one part of itself, that part consenting thereto. Dublin, 1672.

If it be said, these are too great things to be drawn into comparison with ours, we acknowledge they are, but, we humbly apprehend, that there is a great deal of this sort of power in the frame and constitution of this corporation, and that where it doth not contradict the positive words, or design of the charters, or some known law, that the Lord Mayor, aldermen, Sheriffs, and commons may limit, abridge, or encrease the power or practice of either house, as far as it appears to them to be necessary for the publick good. And we hope all the gentlemen in both houses of the corporation of Dublin, will always be ready to do so.

1742. We will suppose the city of Dublin to be in the same troublesome circumstances it appears to have been in, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth,—that a Mayor must be elected annually, and this election was in the Sheriffs and commons, by the laudable orders of the city, or long usage—and, it was now found, that such partys were made among the commons, by the aldermen, (out of whom the Mayor must be chose) as occasioned great controversies, and inconveniencies—might we not expect that, tho' the Sheriffs and commons would not give up their power or right to elect the Mayor, yet, for the publick good, they would consent to some restrictions, and limitations, which they were not subject to before? particularly would they not, for peace and quietness sake, oblige themselves to elect the senior alderman, below the cushion? and bind themselves to it by act of assembly, to make this good the more permanent and secure,—which could not so well be done by a bare resolution of their house only, because liable to the same inconvenience of controversies, by parties being made in that house, to break this resolution the next meeting, which an act of assembly, confirmed by both houses, would not be near in so much danger of.

Election of Mayor.

Again, we desire leave to suppose, that, in those troublesome times, the election of Mayor, aldermen, and Sheriffs, was in the Mayor, and Board of Aldermen; that they chose able, and sufficient men, to fill those places, who, out of their meer wilfulness, not pondering their oath, should undutifully refuse to serve, so, as to occasion great mischief to the publick, by letting unfit persons into those offices, and the general outcry of the citizens, against the administration;—might we not expect, that the Board of Aldermen, (who, perhaps, could not, by themselves, impose such fines or punishments, as might be adequate to the evil; or, if they could do it, might think it better, to have the sanction of the whole city) though they would not give up their

Mayor. Aldermen. Sheriffs.

right of electing these officers, would yet join, in an act of assembly, to make such restrictions, and limitations; such laws, and orders, and impose such fines, and punishments, as might prevent this mischief? And this appears to us, to be the case, in the 11th of Queen Elizabeth, when, for quietness sake, and to avoid controversies, the aldermen joined in making the law of succession, by an act of assembly—And the act of the 40th of Queen Elizabeth, before mentioned, proves, that the assembly took upon them, and did exercise a power, about some offices, which they had not a right to elect; for it appears to have been the undoubted right, by usage, (the best right that can be, where charters and by-laws are silent) of the alderman, elected to be Mayor, to nominate his own Sheriff; and no one body, nor the whole city, had a power to elect this Sheriff; yet an act of assembly restrains every alderman, that was elected Mayor, in his nomination (that is in his own right) to pass by, for his own reasons, one citizen, and to nominate another citizen, which right, no doubt, the Board of Aldermen, in a great measure, gave up for the good of the publick, and fully shews, that the assembly's making laws, about the appointment of an officer, is no proof, that the election of this officer was in them, previous to these laws, or when they were made.—The above law is, "that if the Mayor-elect takes money, not to no "minateany one to be Sheriff, he shall pay double the "sum he takes; and that the Mayor-elect shall, the day "he is elected, nominate his Sheriff;" whereas, he had the liberty before, to consider of the person to be nominated, and was not limited to any particular time, before Michaelmas, to name him: and we doubt not, but the present Lord Mayor, and aldermen would do the same thing, and take the assistance of the other house to, prevent, or punish; much more restrain such practices of any of their body, as were injurious to the publick good; were they conscious, or informed of any such

1742. Election.

1742. thing being practised, as they could not, effectually, by their own power, prevent, and yet would not think
Election. themselves obliged, to give up their right, of electing those officers, which they would join, with the other house, in restraining, or punishing, as should appear
1649. necessary—And we find, in 1649, the Mayor, and aldermen joined in an act of assembly, "That the Sheriffs "should sit with the Board of Aldermen, every quarter-"day, for the publick service," which the Sheriffs had no previous right to do.

The next argument of the committee of commons is, the constant entering the election of aldermen, in the rolls of the acts of assembly; but if this proves any thing, it proves too much, viz. that the common-council chose Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, and constables; for they are all entred in the rolls, of the act, of that assembly, wherein they were elected; and we suppose the committee of commons will allow, that no Lord Mayor, Sheriff, or treasurer, hath been elected by any, but the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, these seventy years past—It will also prove, that the election of aldermen was made by the common-council, till the year
1711. 1711; whereas there are many citizens who know, that the election of aldermen was made by the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen only, long before that time; but the reason of their being entred in those rolls, seems to be, that as these several officers were generally elected, upon a quarterly-assembly day, by the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, so, they were entred, by way of memorandum, at the bottom of the roll of that assembly-day, which served for a register of their elections, which any of the corporation had a right to have recourse to—And that this was all that was intended, by these entries of the election of aldermen in particular, appears very
1691. clear from a passage in the Monday-Book, August, 1691, concerning Alderman Mark Ransford, where it is said,
Ransford. "That Mr. Mark Ransford, having been chosen, and

"elected an alderman of this city, last Midsummer- 1742.
"assembly day, but, by mistake, not having been entered
"nor published to the commons; it is therefore hereby
"ordered, that the said election of the said Mark Rans- Ransford.
"ford, to be one of the aldermen of this city, be, and is
"hereby allowed, and that he be sworn, and take his
"place accordingly:" And this, we think, fully explains this practice—That as these elections were made on assembly-days, when the commons were together, it was the custom to notify or publish these elections to them, and they were entered at the bottom of the roll of that assembly-day, for the purposes above-mentioned.

Another argument, made use of, to shew, that the election of aldermen was in the assembly, is, that the assembly have suspended, restored, and turned out aldermen. Their words are these: "Your committee "find further, that the assembly have always had a right "of suspending, restoring, and turning out aldermen, "as well as other officers, from their places; instances of "which, your committee have collected together, and "annexed to their Appendix, Numb. 5; and your com- Appendix V.
"mittee apprehend the assembly could not have the right "of suspending, restoring, or turning out aldermen, if "they had not a right of electing them." The committee of commons, in the Appendix referred to, Numb. 5, mention four instances, to the above purpose, taken out of the rolls of the acts of assembly; but, as they stand in the said Appendix, fairly recited by the said committee, they appear to us very dark, and indifferently worded, if they are designed to signify what the committee would draw from them.

The first is Easter-assembly, 1635, James Walsh, alder- 1635. Walsh.
man, being elected Mayor, according to the law of succession, then in force, swore himself not worth five hundred pounds, (the least sum, any man elected to be Mayor of this city ought to be worth, according to the custom of this city): "It is therefore ordered, and

1742. Walsh. "established, that the said James Walsh be degraded, "from henceforth, for ever, from the place and degree "of alderman of this city, and that the next succeeding "alderman shall be elected, according to the custom of "this city, to be Mayor, the next year:" From which it appears very probable, that this custom of the city (that the least sum any alderman, elected to be Mayor, ought to be worth, was five hundred pounds) was an act of assembly, or by-law, by which they were empowered, and obliged, to degrade an alderman, from being an alderman, if he was not worth five hundred pounds, the least sum that would enable him to serve the publick with honour, in the station of Mayor; for we cannot suppose, the assembly would so suddenly, and so rigidly, have put such an infamy upon an honest man, meerly for his not being rich, if they had not, by some law, or custom equal to a law, been compelled to do so; and which law was made, perhaps, for very good reasons, though we (at this distance of time, and being ignorant of the condition of things then in this corporation) cannot exactly tell what they were: however, it seems plain to us, that the election of Mayor was not made by the assembly, who then degraded alderman Walsh; because when they, by their order, degraded this Walsh from the degree of alderman, and the election of Mayoralty for the next year, the words following are, "and that the "next succeeding alderman shall be elected, according "to the custom of the city, to be Mayor the next year;" whereas, had the assembly then elected the Mayor, they would, surely, instead of saying the next succeeding alderman shall be elected Mayor, (which they had, by the law of succession, a right to say) have said, we hereby elect such an alderman, by name, to be Mayor; and if this instance shews us that the assembly degraded, or turned out an alderman from being an alderman, and from the election of Mayoralty; and, at the same time, neither elected another to be Mayor, or alderman;

where is the conclusion, that, because the assembly turn out an alderman, therefore they must needs have the right, of electing aldermen? And it is worth observing here, that, upon degrading, and turning out this Walsh, for ever, from being an alderman, and when they say also, "that the next succeeding alderman shall be "elected Mayor," (which they had a right to do by the law of succession then in force,) they do not say one word of the election of an alderman to fill this vacancy, they having no power to limit the Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, (that we know of) though they had a right, to insist upon the Mayor, and aldermen's choosing the eldest alderman, under the cushion, or that had not served Mayor, to be Mayor. 1742. Walsh.

The second act of assembly, mentioned by the committee of commons, is in May 1642, by which, two aldermen, and several commons were ordered to be displaced from their stations of aldermen, and common-councilmen, for their absence, and rebellion. It is said, they shall be displaced, but do not say, by whom they shall be displaced, or how their places are to be filled, and it is no wonder, there should be some irregularity, and want of method, in those troublesome times. 1642. Aldermen.

The third act of assembly is Michaelmas, 1665, about alderman Robert Mills, and alderman William Cliffe, who, being severally elected Mayors, and having sworn themselves not worth five hundred pounds, each, (according to a by-law that was probably then in being) were ordered to be dismissed from the places of aldermen of this city, and their election of Mayoralty; and that the said city (which we suppose to mean, those empowered by the laws and customs of the city) proceed to the election of other aldermen, in their places;—for, that by the said city, who were to proceed to elect other aldermen, the assembly is not intended, seems plain to us, because the expressions and stile, here used, no way suit such a meaning; for then we apprehend it must 1665. Mills. Cliffe.

1742. Mills. Cliffe. have run thus: We order, that R. M. and W. C. be dismissed from their places of aldermen of this city, and that A. B. and C. D. be, and are hereby elected in their places; or that we will choose others, at some future assembly, in their places: but, instead of that, it is said, that the city (or those empowered by the laws and customs of the city) proceed to the election of other aldermen, into their respective places;—and we find no more mention made of this matter, or the election of others, to be aldermen in their places, in any subsequent act of assembly.

There are some words used in this act of assembly, about these two aldermen, which we do not pretend to know certainly the meaning of, viz. "But it is not "hereby intended, that the said Mr. Cliffe, and Mr. "Mills be deprived of all, or any of the privileges, which "are due, or belonging to the several aldermen, of this "city, except their several places, and stations as alder-"men." They may possibly refer to some pensions, or yearly allowance, or to some sum of money, which it was the custom to give to such dismissed poor aldermen, but which could not be done, without the commons of the city; and, if this be the case, we may suppose, this displacing of them was done, at their own desire, and takes off, of that rigidness and severity, which otherwise appears, in degrading honest men, for their poverty; and the law, or custom, will then appear, in this light, "That if an alderman be elected to be Mayor, who will "discover his circumstances to be such, as that, he cannot "afford, to serve in that office, and prove the same, by "oath, he shall be excused, from serving in it, without "fine, and may still be continued an alderman; but if "he continue to be an alderman, he shall have no allow-"ance, for his support; whereas, if he resigns his post "of alderman, he shall then have a pension, or certain "sum of money down, which is the present custom of the "city, towards aldermen;" it being, very justly, thought

improper, that the same person should be an alderman in full power, and a city pensioner, at the same time: And this was the very case of the fore-mentioned William Cliffe, as appears by the Monday-Book, of the first day of May 1663, where it is set down thus, viz: "This day "Alderman William Cliffe, being elected Mayor of the "city of Dublin, for the next ensuing year, beginning "at Michaelmas next, made oath, before the Mayor, and "Table of Aldermen, that he, the said Alderman Willian "Cliffe, is not worth five hundred pounds sterl. of "England, and thereupon, the said Mayor, and Table of "Aldermen have thought fit to dispense with the said "Cliffe in serving the said office Signed, the first of May "1663. John Cramwell, then Mayor, and sixteen of the "Aldermen;" and he remained alderman till 1665. When Mills's year was to serve, or when he swore himself off, doth not appear in the Monday-Books. But, whether a law to displace aldermen, from being so, for not being worth five hundred pounds, was now made, or made before; or whether their continuing aldermen, and eldest aldermen, who had not served Mayor, was thought inconsistent with the law of succession: or whether, what is called displaced, was a voluntary resignation, for a pension or sum of money, we shall leave every one to think of, as they see proper.

1742. Cliffe. 1663. Cramwell. 1665.

The fourth, and last instance, under this head, given by the commons, is Alderman Henry Reynolds, in Christmas assembly 1674, who was then suspended by the assembly; or rather a suspension, made by the board of aldermen, the 7th of December preceding, was confirmed. The words of the act of assembly are these, "Whereas, heretofore, Henry Reynolds, one of the "aldermen of this city, hath been suspended, for several "reasons, from his place of alderman of this city, it is "now further ordered by the assembly, that his suspen-"sion be continued;" and Michaelmas assembly the said Reynolds was restored, if no cause was shewed, to

Reynolds. 1674.

1742. Reynolds. the contrary, by the next assembly. Now this, like the former, is a dark affair, for why, the Board of Aldermen, after they had suspended him, should desire the concurrence, of the assembly, only to suspend him, we cannot tell; and therefore, we apprehend that, the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, incautiously, and perhaps with some views, and for some reasons, we can't now tell, called in the assistance of the assembly, to do what was, really, in their own power, and jurisdiction, to have done, not considering the use that might be made of it, by the other house, and that they have made such mistakes (or what they looked upon to be so) in other cases, appears, by an entry in the Monday Book, about taking away the place, of justice of peace, from Alderman Otterington, in these words, "Whereas Alderman John Otterington "had been, the 22d of September 1696, by an assembly, "displaced from justice of peace; and that, upon con- "sideration, taken by the Board of Aldermen, the 30th "of said September, 1696, they thought it did not "properly lye before an assembly, but fell within the "jurisdiction of the Board of Aldermen, it is therefore "ordered, and agreed, by the authority of this Court "of Aldermen, that the said Alderman Otterington, for "the reason aforesaid, be, and is hereby discharged, and "removed from the place of justice of peace." But when this act of assembly was made, the 22d of September 1696, will any body suppose, that any gentlemen of the other house thought the assembly's right to displace this gentleman, was founded, on their having elected him? They did not, they could not, because there never was an election of a justice of peace in the city, since the Charter of King Charles the First, made by any, but the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen. And notwithstanding this dark affair, of the assembly's suspending Alderman Henry Reynolds, some weeks, after the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen had suspended him, we must take notice, there is not a word

Otterington. 1696. Justice of peace.

of animadversion, or reflection, upon the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, for having done, what they had not themselves a power to do. And we find that the Lord Mayor and Aldermen, took upon them, by the power and jurisdiction of that house, only, to displace, and turn out aldermen from their posts, as in the case of Sir John Totty, alderman, and Mr. Robert Deey, alderman, and of suspending aldermen, as in the case of the above mentioned, Alderman Robert Deey, and Alderman Thomas Bell; so, if that be any proof that the same power elected them, it proves that the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, elected aldermen. 1742. Totty. Deey. Bell.

But this important right of the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, to elect aldermen, doth not depend upon so weak a foundation; and, in other parts of our constitution, it's well known, that the body, or corporation that elects, cannot afterwards remove, as in the case of the members of the house of commons; and the only instance we can remember, of the displacing an alderman of the city of Dublin, by the assembly, shews, that their exercising the power of removing, or disfranchising an alderman, is no proof of the assembly having chosen him an alderman, because we can prove, incontestably, that, both the gentleman, who was removed from being an alderman, and the gentleman, who succeeded in his place, were both elected to be aldermen, by the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, only; and it also appears that alderman Henry Reynolds, who, they would suppose was elected by the assembly, because suspended and restored by the assembly, was really, and truly elected by the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen only, in Easter assembly 1674.

The next argument, the committee of commons urge for their opinion, is the Charter of King Charles the First, about the year 1640. The words are; "Whereas "we are informed, that the aforesaid Mayor, bailiffs, "commons, and citizens, from time, to time, and time Charter. Charles 1. 1640.

1742. Charter. Charles 1. "immemorial, by long and antient usage, have chosen, "and are accustomed to choose, within the said city, of "the worthiest and discreetest men, twenty four men, "citizens of the aforesaid city, to be aldermen of the "said city, who are accustomably and commonly called "aldermen of the said city," and we do not deny, but this has the appearance of a presumptive evidence, that twenty four aldermen were chosen by the Mayor, bailiffs, commons, and citizens, in former times by usage. But let us consider, that these words seem to be, the preamble of the Charter, and not a granting or an enacting clause. And also the words, Whereas we are informed —Whereas the King's lawyer was informed—might he not be misinformed? was informed of a fact, a hundred years before, when the officer was called bailiff: doth not this make it more possible, he might be misinformed? If he was rightly informed, it was, that, by the long and antient usage, the Mayor, etc., chose twenty four aldermen, etc.

But can any one, now, be as certain, at least will these words make him, as certain, of an usage, two hundred years ago, as of the present, or late usage? and will not, the proving the usage, for sixty, or seventy, or near a hundred years past, from the present time, be as good a reason to determine a reasonable person, or a court of law, as a dark presumptive evidence of the usage, two hundred years ago, as far as this question depends upon usage? and we have not, yet, heard of one charter or by-law, that appoints the manner of electing aldermen, in this city. And as, for supposing, there "was nothing in this Charter of Charles the First "derogatory, from the rights and privileges of any, of "the governing parties of the city, or they would not "have accepted of it," we will allow this supposition to be just, (tho' we cannot but think it possible, the Mayor and Board of Aldermen might have overlooked some words in a Latin Charter, that might affect them,)

and we still believe, there is nothing in it, that lessens the right of the Lord Mayor and aldermen, to elect aldermen. Yet it is certain, that some citizens (of which house we don't know) were alarmed at something in it, as appears from an act of assembly, about that time, to employ the Recorder, and other lawyers, to peruse it, and satisfy them, about some expressions that were doubtful in it. 1742. Charter. Charles I.

We do not think it improbable, that the Mayor, bailiffs, commons, and citizens, did, originally, choose, out of themselves, twenty four aldermen; and that if, by any troubles, or distractions of the city, after Henry the Third's time, (in which reign, they were, possibly, first instituted, under the name of jurees) the aldermen might be reduced to a number, under a quorum, or board, for chusing an alderman, or doing the business of the board; the Mayor, bailiffs, commons, and citizens, might chuse twenty four again, or what was wanting, of that number; but we do not think, that this affair is so expressed, in the preamble of this charter, as to make us understand, that upon a single vacancy or two, by death, or removal, that the successor, or successors were chosen by the whole city. However, your committee acknowledge, they are not well enough versed in charters, to pretend to explain them, and therefore think, if an inquiry into them be found necessary, it would be proper to get the Recorder to make it, who will (we are sure) report his opinion, impartially, between the two houses. Aldermen. Henry III. Jurees.

The committee of commons observe, that the new rules, which took away from the common council, the election of Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, make no alteration, in the election of aldermen, but leave it, as it was before, which we acknowledge; and probably, because the method of electing aldermen was so well known, and not having been ever contested, or complained of, as practised by the Lord Mayor and aldermen, (that we New rules.

1742. New rules. know of) it was thought altogether unnecessary, to set it down in the new rules, and sure, their not being vested with this power by the new rules, can no more be an argument, that they never had it, than that their not being vested, by the new rules, with the power of choosing a justice of peace, coroner, deputy-aldermen, and constables, is an argument, that they never chose them, whereas it is very certain they did.

Jervis. As for the instance of Mr. Humphry Jervis, we believe no one will lay much stress upon that: it must, by all, be allowed, to be an extraordinary case, as it stands worded; and needs the explanation of some sensible person, who was acquainted with the reasons, and circumstances of that transaction, which we cannot now hope for. The words are, "It is also ordered, and "agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that, pursuant "to a recommendation from his Excellency the Lord "Lieutenant of this kingdom, Mr. Humphry Jervis be, "and is hereby chosen, and elected an alderman of this Cramwell. "city, in the place and stead of Alderman John Cram-"well, deceased." Your committee suppose the words, It is ordered and agreed by the aforesaid authority, to be a mistake of the clerk's, in going carelessly on, in the same stile, and manner, the paragraphs before it (which are acts of assembly) run in.——That such a mistake is possible, no one will deny; and that it is not improbable, appears from an instance of a mistake, much 1705. like it, in the roll of Easter-assembly, 1705. The acts of assembly, entered in that roll, run thus: "1st, 2dly, "it is ordered; and so 3dly, 4thly, and on to 7thly," the orders of assembly are entered: Then it is set down, Gibbons. "8thly, Alderman William Gibbons is elected Lord "Mayor, for the ensuing year:" Where, by the manner of entry, it appears like a continuation of the acts of the same power (that is the assembly) whereas we are sure, that his election to be Lord Mayor, was made by the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, only. And the

instance, of Charles Thompson in 1692, which is thus set down in the roll of the assembly-day, Charles Thompson is hereby admitted an alderman, we look upon to be an obvious blunder of the clerk, who, wantonly, and unthinkingly, put in the word hereby; for, except that word, this entry of Charles Thompson is much the same with the entries of the election of all aldermen, before, and after this time; in which entries, the words are a little, and but a little, varied: It is sometimes set down, A. B. is elected an alderman, in the room or place of C. D. deceased; and sometimes it is set down, A. B. is admitted an alderman, in the room and place of C. D. deceased. But if there be any, who think, that these two dark instances (seventeen years distant from each other) are to be insisted upon, in opposition to twice as many score clear ones, on the other side the question, and that these two gentlemen, Mr. Humphry Jervis, and Mr. Charles Thompson, and others, were really elected by the common-council at large, we beg they will be so kind as to let us know, how these elections of aldermen, by the common-council, were managed? whether both houses were together in one room? or whether it was, by personal polling through both houses? and who kept the poll-papers? or have they, or any of their friends, ever been in possession of those poll-papers? or did several petitions come in (as in the common business of the assembly) first to the Lord Mayor and aldermen, to choose one, to send him to the commons for approbation? or is it possible, if these things have happened, that some citizen must not know, or have heard thereof? and who are they that have? Your committee would have these queries answered, before they can think, that aldermen have been elected by the assembly at large, for at least eighty years past, if ever. 1742. Thompson. 1692.

Your committee allow the matters of fact, mentioned by the committee of commons, to be very true, viz.

1742. Aldermen. 1711. "That the enrollment of the election of aldermen, in "the assembly-rolls, ceased about the year 1711; and "that soon after, an Act of Parliament was made, to "oblige the chief magistrate, and aldermen, or bur- "gesses, where the election is in the aldermen, and "burgesses, to elect a new alderman or burgess, within "twenty-one days, after the removal, death, or resigna- "tion of any alderman, or burgess;" and this Act of Parliament might, probably, be one cause why these elections, are not afterwards entered in the rolls, as the Lord Mayor could not delay, such an election, to an assembly-day, and such election being made on days, that were not general-assembly days, there was no roll of acts of assembly, that day: and from that time, such elections have been entered in the Monday-book only. But we think, the observations made upon it, by the committee of commons, might have been spared, which are in these words: "Whether the Board of "Aldermen took an opportunity, from this incident, to "take on themselves alone, to make aldermen for the "succeeding times, or whether they took it for granted, "that the act did give them those powers, your com- "mittee will not take on them to determine:" We are not inclined to say any thing that will offend any particular gentleman in the commons, much less, to say any thing that may displease the committee of commons: However, we cannot avoid taking notice, that this observation imports a very indecent reflection on, the then, Lord Mayor, Recorder, and Board of Aldermen, and amounts to a charge, of their being guilty of great weakness or wickedness, though we hope it was not so intended by the committee. It must have been great weakness, in these gentlemen, to have taken it for granted, that this act did give them any new powers, since there are no words in it, that look like such a design, or any other design, than to limit them in point of time, viz. to execute the powers, they had already,—

and much greater weakness, to have made this incident, 1742.
the foundation for exercising a power, which probably Aldermen. 1711.
the Lord Mayor, and every alderman at the board, knew, by their own acquaintance with, and memory of facts, they had exercised in an uninterrupted and uncomplained-of course of proceeding, for above twenty years before, viz. from the time of the happy reduction of Ireland, by the late King William of glorious memory, William III.
which was a much better foundation for them, to depend upon;—and surely it would have been very weak in them to expect, that so sensible and clear-sighted a set of gentlemen, as the commons of Dublin, and so zealous of the rights of their house, could have been, so easily, imposed upon, as to suffer themselves to be deprived of a darling privilege, by two or three words, in an Act of Parliament, nothing to that purpose; for we agree, with the committee of commons, that this Act of Parliament makes no alteration in the method of electing aldermen; and if they cannot be supposed guilty of, such weakness, they must have been guilty of wickedness, in taking an opportunity, from this incident, of robbing the commons of their right, to join in the election of aldermen, by taking upon themselves alone, to make such elections. Your committee are well assured, that the then Recorder, and Board of Aldermen could have no design of depriving any part of the city of their rights, while they, the then Recorder and Board of Aldermen, were so gloriously defending the whole; the memory of whose virtue and steadiness, for the common cause of liberty, and the preservation of the rights, and liberties of the city of Dublin, will Dublin.
be very agreeable and pleasing to all, who have the honour, and good, of this great city, at heart, as long as gratitude remains to be a virtue.

Your committee have, now, taken notice of all the arguments, as far as they could collect them, made use of, by the committee of commons, to prove the election

1742. Aldermen. 1711. of aldermen to be in the common council, and have given such answers to them, as occurred to us, whereby, we apprehend, we have, in a great measure, superseded the necessity of taking up much time, in supporting your practice, and our opinion, that it is the undoubted right, of the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, only, to elect aldermen in, and for, the city of Dublin: However, we shall beg leave to mention a few, in a general way, and as short as we can.

This privilege, and practice, hath been handed down, to the present Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, by constant and uninterrupted course (as far as we know), for above a hundred years past. We were never conscious of taking away the rights of any other part of the city, neither had we ever the least intimation that we did so, till within this half year. We have known the city, and corporation affairs, many years, and we never knew, or heard, of any other method, of electing aldermen, in this city, than what is now practised, by the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen; we have inquired, of the oldest citizens, now living, that we are acquainted with, who declare, they never heard of any other method of election of aldermen; we have searched the city records, and books, and find no footsteps of any other method of election; neither have we found, in all that inquiry, any thing, to induce us to believe, that the commons have lost, or been, illegally, deprived, of any one privilege, they ever enjoy'd; much less, that the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen have, in any instance, encroached on them; though we find many instances, of much more power being exercised by the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, than they have done, of late years, and which, we think, it would be proper to appoint a committee of aldermen to inquire into.

1690. We have, what may be called, the testimony of eleven aldermen, in 1690, (fifty-two years ago) that they looked

upon the election of aldermen, to be the ancient right of the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, viz. Sir Humphry Jervis, knight and alderman, (the same Jervis, the committee of commons suppose to be elected alderman, by the assembly) John Desmyneer, John Smith, Philip Castleton, Walter Motley, Giles Mee, John Braddock, George Blackhall, William Watts, William Billington, and Michael Mitchell, aldermen, several of whom were near twenty years in that station, before this time; and one, particularly Alderman John Desmyneer, served Mayor in the year 1667, and was an alderman in 1658, the first year our oldest Monday-book (to be found) begins, and eighty-four years ago.— What we mean by their testimony, and think may be looked, upon as such, is, their petition to King William, in 1690, in which they call themselves the Protestant aldermen of the City of Dublin, and pray the king to invest them, with certain powers, which, we may well suppose, they could make appear, they had enjoyed, before the breaking of their charter, by King James— They desire to be continued aldermen, which, it appears, they were before—they desire power to elect others, to compleat their number, which, we may also suppose, they knew, they had before—they desire, that Alderman Walter Motley may be invested with full power, to act as Lord Mayor, and clerk of the market, pursuant to their former election of him, May the 7th, 1687, which they knew they had power to do; and the reason they give, in the said petition, for this application, is this: "That, although he had, by his coming, re-"stored this city to its ancient privilege, yet, as he "was the fountain of power, they could not presume "to exercise their powers, without his authority." So that your committee apprehend, the above-mentioned petition may be looked upon as a certificate, under their hands, that they thought electing aldermen, by the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, was the ancient method of the city.

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Aldermen. 1690.
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1658.
Monday Book.
William III. 1690.
Dublin.
James II.
Motley.
1687.

1742 Aldermen. We would farther observe, that, in all the disputes, that are extant in the books, about the right of the city, and the several parts of it, this was never made a matter of contention, or the manner of electing aldermen, by the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, complained of; tho' we find the commons sometimes complaining "That their right of electing Mayor "and Sheriffs, was wrested from them;" particularly, we find a petition of certain of the commons, in the 1667. year 1667, setting forth, "That they might as well not "meet in the assembly, as not to enjoy their ancient "privileges, of electing their magistrates, the Mayor, "and Table of Aldermen, taking the election on themCharter. Edward VI. "selves, against the Charter of Edward the Sixth, which "saith, the Mayor and Sheriffs shall be elected, by the "Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens, and pray a "course might be taken to rectify it;" yet we don't find any complaint, against the method of making aldermen, which was then, by the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen only, as appears by the election of Lovet. Alderman Christopher Lovet, who is entered in the Monday Book. Monday book, a very few months, before this petition of complaint was made by the commons. Nor do we find any thing like a struggle for this power, in all succeeding years. And it appears, by the Monday book, that these elections were made by the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, only, even those very elections, that are entered in the rolls of the acts of assembly; tho' we must allow there have been, great omissions, Tholsel clerks. and neglects committed, by the clerks of the Tholsel, in those days, which renders that book, a very imperfect register of those times, and even of the elections of Lord Mayor, aldermen, and Sheriffs. And we cannot, but think, that there having been no observations made by the government and privy council, or by the judges, 1712-14. in the years 1712, 13 and 14, against the, then practised, method of electing aldermen, by the Lord Mayor, and

Board of Aldermen, only (when all the charters, by-laws, and rolls of the city, as well as the Monday book, were laid before them, and their agents, and the utmost nakedness, of the city, exposed, and when there appeared, to be the most rigid spirit, and temper in the people, then in power, to affront, and humble, the, then, Recorder, and Board of Aldermen) is a good argument, that they could find nothing, in all the city registry, against the method then used of electing aldermen, or the exercising any other power, than practised, by the Board of Aldermen, to whom, and the Recorder, they discovered such an inveterate dislike. 1742. Aldermen.

We allow the new rules, in 1672, leaves the election of aldermen as it was before; yet there is great reason to believe, that the government and council, who made these rules, apprehended, that the power of election of aldermen, was in the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen only; for, as two of the great ends, designed by these rules, appears to be, the encouraging and strengthening the Protestant interest of Ireland, and the preventing disorders and confusion, by popular elections; and, as it is plain, they depended, chiefly, upon the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, for the former, by the great power of electing Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, etc. which they confirmed to them for ever, they would, therefore, surely have made a rule, for the confining the election of aldermen, to the same board, had there been the least doubt of the power of this board, at that time, to make these elections; for is it reasonable to believe, that, while they were guarding against the power of the common-council at large, that they would have left them electors of these aldermen, to whom the electing of their most important officers, Lord Mayor, and Sheriffs, were committed? and that the reducing the number of electors, hath been, frequently, an effectual method, to prevent the inconvenience, and confusion of popular elections, we believe no body will deny; and New rules. 1672.

1742. Election of Aldermen.

we have reason to apprehend, that the whole corporation thought this method of electing aldermen, by the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, only, was the legal proper method of election, and intirely acquiesced in it, because, in those times, (in, and before which, there appears to have been great struggles for power, between the two houses) we do not find the least complaint, made to the government, and council, or to the assembly, against this exercise of power, in electing aldermen, by the Lord Mayor, and aldermen only; and, it is absolutely certain, that they did continue to exercise this power, immediately after the new rules; for we find, by the Monday book, that three aldermen were elected this way in three months, after the new rules, and four more were elected, the same way, about a year after that, again.

Your committee did not peruse the several charters of the city, not thinking it so much their province, as the Recorder's, if occasion should require; neither have they had time to look over the several papers, in the city treasury; and they are fearful, they may have made some involuntary mistakes, in facts, and that they have overlooked, and omitted instances, that might be produced, to support their opinion: However, they humbly hope, what is here offered, will fully satisfy you, that you have not, in electing aldermen, invaded the rights and privileges of the commons; and "That it is the "undoubted right, of the Lord Mayor, and Board of "Aldermen, only, to elect aldermen." All which is submitted to your Lordship, and Board of Aldermen, this 21st day of January, 1742.

Signed by order of the committee,

HENRY GONNE.

PROCEEDINGS, ETC.

Ordered, "That the consideration of the report, sent 1743
"from the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, to this
"house, be referred to the committee appointed to inspect
"the charters, and other papers, relating to the govern- Govern-
"ment of the city of Dublin, and that they report their ment of city.
"opinion thereof, to the next quarterly assembly."

And it being moved, "That the said committee be
"impowered, to consult lawyers, in case, matter of law
"may arise," the question was put; but a ballot being demanded, the question was ballotted for, and carried in the affirmative. Allowed 53, not allowed 30.

Post-assembly, 14th of June, 1743.

A motion was made, "That a message be sent to the
"Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, desiring to
"know, whether his Lordship, and the board had come
"to any resolution, on the petition sent them by this
"house, the 21st of October last, with relation to the
"printing the city accounts;" the same was agreed to, City accounts.
and the message sent accordingly.

A message from the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, "That, in regard to the petition, about the city
"accounts, the Lord Mayor, and the Board had not time
"to consider thereof; but that, if the house would direct
"their clerk, to get the petition drawn up, by the next
"assembly, they would give an answer thereunto."

Midsummer assembly, 22nd of July, 1743. 1743.

The following report from the committee, appointed Report.
to inspect the charters, and other papers, relating to the government of the city of Dublin, was received and read.

We, the committee appointed to examine the answer, made by the Board of Aldermen, to the former

1743. Report. report of the committee, appointed, by this house, to inspect the charters, and other papers, relating to the government of the city of Dublin, have perused the said answer.

Your committee, with concern, observe that the Aldermen decline joining with the commons, in restoring the government of the Blue-coat Hospital to the common council of this city; they tell us, "That they "have no power to say anything to it, that being a dis- "tinct corporation, of which the Lord Mayor and the "aldermen are only members, together with the "Recorder, Sheriffs-peers, and a great number of "gentlemen of the most eminent station and worth."

Blue Coat Hospital.

Your committee is, indeed, of opinion, that the Blue-coat Hospital is a distinct corporation; but then it appears, also, by the charter, that the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens, are the only lawful governors of the same; and that the said Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens, had not the power, by charter; nor that they ever did, by any act of assembly, that your committee could hear of, give to the Lord Mayor, aldermen, and Sheriffs-peers, or to any other persons whatsoever, the power of electing new governors, as, from time to time, we are informed, they have, for a great while past done; and though the aldermen, as part of the sub-governors of the said hospital, may think they had no right to do anything, with relation to the said hospital, without the assistance of those gentlemen of eminent station and worth, whom they have associated to their council; (and, as your committee apprehend, contrary to law;) yet, as members of the common council of this city, your committee think, they ought to have considered anything, which came to them from the commons, which regarded the rights of the whole corporation.

Election of Mayors and Sheriffs.

Your committee find much time, and paper, employed in shewing, "That the election of Mayors and Sheriffs

"have always been in the board:" They tell us, "They "could not find one clear instance of one Mayor, or "Sheriff elected by the common-council, from the first "Charter of King John, to the new rules," except (say they) "those elections entered by way of memorandum, "at the bottom of the rolls, be a proof of it." Your committee cannot help observing, that the entries, on the rolls, are a strong presumption of their being the acts of the whole corporation, unless there be evidence to the contrary, and that they rise to a proof, when corroborated by other evidence; and it is hard to conceive, how the provosts and bailiffs, and afterwards the Mayors and Sheriffs, were elected, if they were not elected by the commons and citizens: since, by our charters, it appears, that the election of the Mayor was granted to the citizens, by Henry III. and we do not find, that there was such a place, as that of alderman, in the city, until the reign of Henry VI. Moreover, it appears to your committee, that the election, and electors of Mayors, were, at several times, varied and changed, by divers acts of assembly, in the reigns of King Richard III. and Queen Elizabeth. It is very possible, that the aldermen have, at several times, excused Mayors and Sheriffs from serving the office; but we cannot find, on what, that right was founded, we knowing no act of assembly, that gives such a power to the board; and your committee conceives, that, as the aldermen must have been originally created by, so they must have derived all their just powers and privileges, from the commons and citizens.

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The aldermen tell us, "That, besides the several com- "mittees, appointed to direct the management of the "ballast office, there was not above one committee in "fifty, from which the Mayor, and Sheriffs were ex- "cluded," but they do not pretend, that the sixteen committees mentioned by the commons, were illegally appointed, and your committee, humbly conceive, that

Ballast Office

1743. Report. if the city had a right to name any one committee, without appointing the Mayor, and Sheriff of it, they had as good a right to exclude them from any other. And, that the ballast office, is to be managed in the same manner, as the other business of the city, appears from the determination of the Lord Chief Justice Pyne, and the, then, Lord Chancellor, as it is recorded in our books. And as to experience, the committee, refer to the opinion of every one, who has attended committees, whether the necessary presence of the Lord Mayor, and Sheriffs, be an advancement, or an obstruction to the carrying on of our business.

Books of Acts. Your committee, is surprised to find, the board declare, "That they know nothing of the books of acts, "which are in your clerk's office," since many of the board, have been members of this house, before they were elected Sheriffs and aldermen, and could not be ignorant, that we kept such books, ever since the year 1702; and had they, at any time, applied to our clerk, we cannot think he would have refused the perusal of them; as they contain nothing, but what relates to the affairs of the corporation, at large. And, tho' the

Monday Books. aldermen do not think, that the Monday-books contain any records, belonging to the publick, your committee are of a quite different opinion, and are confirmed in

Prime Serjeant Malone. it, by those of Mr. Prime Serjeant, and of Mr. Serjeant Marshall, whom they have consulted, on this head: The former says, "That the commons have a right to "inspect the Monday-books, in the hands of the officer, "to whom the custody of them is committed, at all "seasonable times; and this (he thinks) the commons "are intitled to, if the Monday-books had, even, con-"tained nothing more, than the entries of the elections "of Lord Mayors, Sheriffs, or treasurer, from the year "1672; for, altho' the commons are restrained, by the "new rules, from voting in the elections of those par-"ticular officers, yet they are so far interested in them,

"as the preservation of their privileges, and franchises, 1743
"depends, upon such elections being duly made, ac- Report
"cording to the direction of the new rules; that they
"must necessarily have a right, from thence, to inform
"themselves, whether the Lord Mayor and aldermen
"strictly pursue the forms, prescribed for such elections,
"or not; but, as the Monday-books began in the year
"1658, and contain several other matters, besides those
"elections, in which the commons have not a right to
"vote, and may, probably, tend to shew in whom the
"right to elect aldermen is vested. I have no doubt,
"(adds Mr. Malone) but the commons have a right to
"inspect them; and I think it was improper, in the
"Town Clerk, to refuse the inspection of them to the
"committee, appointed, by the commons for that pur-
"pose."

And Mr. Serjeant Marshall adds, "That whenever Serjeant Marshall.
"there is a suit between members of a corporation, the
"court always makes a rule for that purpose; and, in
"the case of the Corporation of Droitwich, the 7th of
"the late king, Mr. Fazakerly moved for such a rule,
"which was opposed by Mr. Wearg, afterwards Solicitor-
"General, because, there was no cause in court, yet
"the rule was granted to inspect the books, and to
"take copies, at their own expence."

Notwithstanding the aldermen's refusing, to your committee, the inspection of their books, they are pleased to give us two or three extracts out of them; and though your committee have no reason to suspect the fidelity, or exactness, with which they have been copied, yet, they apprehend, they cannot proceed to any observations on them, until they have had an opportunity of examining those books, and, by comparing the several acts of the aldermen, see whether there be any further passages in them, which may tend to invalidate, or to corroborate the presumptions, which your committee have, in their former report, laid before this house, that the commons

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have a right to join with the board, in the election of aldermen.

All which is submitted to your honours, etc.

Ordered, "That a copy of the further report, made, "by the committee of commons, be sent to the Lord "Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, as the answer of this "house, to the report of the committee of aldermen; "and that the messengers do, at the same time, acquaint "the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, that the "Sheriffs and commons desire, that the committee, "appointed by them, to examine the charters, and other "papers relating to the government of the City of "Dublin, may have leave to inspect the Monday-books."

A petition of certain of the commons, praying, "That "a committee might be appointed to examine into the "proceedings of the sub-governors, of the Blue-coat "Hospital," was presented to the house, and read.

Ordered, that a message be sent to the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, to desire a conference, on the subject matter of the said petition.

A message from the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, "That the Lord Mayor had appointed four "aldermen for the said conference," and the house did thereupon appoint eight commons, as managers for the commons;—who, being returned, reported to the house, "That the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, would "take the said petition into their consideration, and "return an answer, thereto, as soon as possible."

Post-assembly, 28th of July, 1743.

Ordered, that a message be sent to the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, to remind them, "That at a "conference between the two houses, last Friday, the "managers of the board told the commons, that they had "not time sufficient to consider the petition of certain "of the commons, for appointing a committee, to ex-"amine into the proceedings of the sub-governors of

"the Blue-coat Hospital; and that, as that obstacle is 1743.
"now, by the adjournment of that assembly, removed, Report.
"the commons hope, the board will now take the same
"into consideration."

And that the messengers do, at the same time, request, "That the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen "will give orders to the Town-Clerk, to permit the "committee of the commons to inspect the Monday-"books; and that his lordship, and the board will be "pleased to return an answer to the former message "of the commons on that head."

A petition of certain of the commons, "To print the "accounts, passed by the committee of accounts," and the order thereon, to refer the same to a committee, were read.

Ordered, That the petition, for printing the city accounts, be returned to the board, and that the messengers do acquaint the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, "That it is the opinion of the commons, that it would "be for the advantage of the city, that the accounts "should be forthwith printed, and therefore they think "it needless to refer the same to a committee; but that "they are willing to hear, and consider, any objections "which his lordship, and the board, may have, against "its being done."

A petition of certain of the commons, "To confirm "the report, of the auditors of the city accounts," and the order, thereon, were read.

Ordered, "That the consideration of the order, on the "petition of certain of the commons, for passing the "city accounts, be postponed, until the said accounts "are first agreed to be printed."

Ordered, "That a message be sent to the Lord Mayor, "and Board of Aldermen, to acquaint them with the "above resolution."

A message from the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, "That his lordship and the board had not been

1743. Report. "unmindful of the message, sent them from this house, "in relation to the Blue-coat Hospital, and the Monday-"books: but, they being matters of great consequence, "they could not, so soon, return an answer, but that "they would, in as short a time as they could."

"That, in respect to the message, concerning the "petition for printing the city accounts, and this day, "returned to the Lord Mayor, and the board, his lord-"ship and the board could not recede from their usual "method of referring business to committees."

A petition of certain of the commons, to continue the committee for better supplying the city with pipe-water, and to confirm the committee's report, was read; as also the said report, and order thereon; whereupon a motion was made, "That a message be sent to the Lord "Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, to desire, that the "words (of which the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs "to be always two) be razed out of the said order;" and the question was put; but a ballot being demanded, it was found, on reckoning up the house, that there were no more than thirty-nine members present, and, thereupon, the house broke up.

Post-Assembly, 5th of August, 1743.

Ordered, that the following paper be sent to the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, as a message from this house; and the same was sent accordingly, and is as follows:

My Lord,

Message from Commons. "The commons observe, with concern, that the time, "necessarily taken up, in laying before your lordship, "and this board, certain matters, some of which they "apprehend to be their rights, and some which they "believe would greatly tend to the dispatch of business, "and to the public advantage, hath caused some delays "in the transacting of what usually comes before the

"quarterly assemblies, and being earnestly desirous to 1743.
"remove those delays, as far as they can do it, without Report.
"prejudice to what they conceive to be their just rights;
"and making no doubt, but your lordship, and the
"board, will always concur with them, in every measure
"that may tend to preserve a good harmony between
"the two houses, they beg leave to propose to your
"lordship,

"That your lordship, and the board, will be pleased
"to appoint managers, on the side of the board, who
"may, at certain appointed times, meet with the man-
"agers of the commons, in order to lay before the
"Recorder, the claims and proposals of the commons,
"and the objections of the Board of Aldermen.

"That, in these conferences, between the managers
"of both houses, the Recorder do preside as moderator.

"That the Recorder, if he thinks proper, may call to Recorder.
"his assistance one or more lawyers, as shall be ap-
"proved of, by the managers of both sides.

"That he be requested to give his opinion on the Opinion.
"following matters, viz.

"Whether the commons have not a right to inspect
"the Monday-books?

"Whether the commons have any, and what right,
"in the election of aldermen?

"Whether the commons have any, or what right, in
"the government of the hospital and free-school of
"King Charles II. commonly called the Blue-coat
"Hospital?

"Whether the commons have not, as undoubted, a
"right, at all assemblies, to send in petitions to the
"Board of Aldermen, as the Board of Aldermen has,
"of sending petitions to the commons?

"Whether the commons are indispensably obliged to
"pass the treasurer's accounts, after they have been
"examined, and passed by the auditors? and how far
"their refusal is a prejudice to the treasurer, or to
"themselves?

1743. Report. "How far, the leaving out of the order, for appointing "committees, the following words, (of which the Lord "Mayor, and one of the Sheriffs, to be always two) "would affect any rights of the Board of Aldermen? "and whether the leaving out of those words would not "greatly accelerate the dispatch of publick business?

"These being the chief matters in debate, between "the commons, and the Board of Aldermen, the com- "mons desire they may be discussed in the manner, "above-mentioned, and that the Recorder's opinion, "thereon, may be laid before the two houses, at the "next quarter-assembly-day; and, in the mean time, "that, in case Mr. Recorder be of opinion, that the "commons have a right to inspect the Monday-books, "(which question he may decide immediately) the Town "Clerk be directed to suffer the commons to have access "to them, as often, as they please."

A message from the Lord Mayor, and Board of Alder- men, "That the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen "would, next quarter-assembly-day, appoint a com- "mittee to consider the proposals sent to them, this day, "from this house, to their board; and that his lordship, "and the board, recommended to this house, to dispatch "the scavengers petition, and the petition, for the pipe- "water."

Ordered, that a message be sent to the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, to desire them to send to the commons, in writing, the message delivered to this house.

A message from the Lord Mayor, and Board of Alder- men, "That his lordship, and the board did not know "of any order for sending messages in writing; and "that they thought that method would be a great delay "to business.

Ordered, that a message be sent to the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, to acquaint them, "That it was "the desire of this house, that his lordship would ap-

"point a general conference between the two houses, 1743.
"on the subject matter of the message, sent, this day, Report.
"to his lordship, and the board;" and the message was sent accordingly.

A message from the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, "that the Lord Mayor desired the Sheriffs and "commons to walk into the next room."

Ordered, that the following paper be read to the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, at the conference.

My Lord,

"The commons expected a more ready compliance, Message from
"from this board, to the message and proposals they Commons.
"sent in to them, especially, as they had no design,
"but that of preserving the peace of the city, and
"putting all matters of dispute in a way to be easily
"determined. They cannot think of postponing these
"matters to the next quarterly assembly, as they are
"of such a nature as cannot admit of delay. They
"apprehend, besides, Mr. Recorder would have more
"leisure, to attend the managers, in this vacation, than
"he can, possibly, have, during the terms that will
"happen, after next assembly. They are sorry, that the
"refusal of this board is like to obstruct the carrying
"on of the most important business of this city, but
"they leave it to the board's consideration, on whom
"the blame of that inconveniency will fall; in case,
"the proposals of the commons be judged reasonable by
"the impartial world."

The house being returned from the conference,

Ordered, that the following relation of that conference be entered into the journal of this house.

That, a conference being had, and the above paper read, by order of the Sheriff, at the board, Mr. Recorder recommended peace and unanimity, and dispatch of the publick business.

That, when several of the commons, in due order,

1743. Report. offered to solve the doubts arising, and render their reasons for their dissensions, they were severally interrupted, by divers aldermen, who denied it to be a conference, and called for the new rules, alledging, that it was contrary to them, that any matter should be debated, between the two houses, in one room; and, when one member, in particular, insisted upon the right of all the members present to offer their sentiments, in a free general conference, the same was refused them, and the whole commons were ordered by the Lord Mayor to withdraw, in these words,

Gentlemen, then I desire you will go out of the room.

Post-Assembly, 26th of August, 1743.

Ordered, that the following message, in writing, be sent to the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen.

To the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor, and the Worshipful Board of Aldermen,

My Lord,

Message from Commons. The commons, being always ready and willing to pay all due regard to the authority of the chief magistrate, have this day met, in common council, pursuant to your lordship's summons, tho', they cannot help thinking it somewhat extraordinary, that your lordship should attempt to limit their deliberations, on any matter, to come before them; for the commons cannot conceive, that your lordship, and the board have any more right to limit, or prolong the time of sitting, without their consent, while they are within the time appointed by laws, than you have to restrain their debates, or votes in assemblies.

The commons cannot, without a violation of their oaths, and the trust in them reposed, give up any of the rights and privileges, with which they are intrusted; they judge themselves the representative body of the

free people of Dublin, and cannot, in complaisance, and much less by threats, and ill treatment, suffer themselves and their constituents to be deprived of their liberties and freedoms, which have been purchased, at the expence of the blood, and treasure of their ancestors. 1743. Report.

As the first institution of every corporation is, primarily, for the good of the infranchised, so the commons can, by no means, depart from that intention; nor postpone the consideration thereof, for any other matter whatsoever. Whensoever the rights and liberties, of the commons and citizens, are restored, which we apprehend to be with-held from them, the commons will chearfully join in all just measures, for carrying on, the other parts of the business of the assembly, but, until all committees, trustees, or sub-governors, appointed by the assemblies, in any time past, be reduced to due obedience, to the assembly, they cannot help thinking it, an indignity offered them, to be but partially admitted into the government of the city affairs, in which, next to your lordship, they conceive they have the first right.

What the commons conceive to be their rights, they have already offered, to the consideration of your lordship, and the board; and are sorry to find they have had so little effect, that even no pains are taken to shew, that they are wrong, or in what instances; and the commons conceive, they have a right to be, in these, and all matters of doubt, clearly and fully satisfied: and also apprehend, that, their demands are just, and must continue so, till the contrary is made to appear. Whensoever the matters in contest, between the commons, and the board, which are the liberties and rights of the commons and citizens, are determined, or put in any reasonable method, of being so, the commons will be always ready to proceed on other business, and hope, none that wish well to our present happy establishment in church and state, can take it ill, that we prefer the

1743. Report. consideration of these, to that of all other affairs, because civil liberty is the basis of our constitution.

The messengers being returned, reported, "That they "had acquainted the Lord Mayor, and Board of Alder- "men," 'That they were directed, by the Sheriffs and 'commons, to deliver that message to his lordship, and 'the board;' whereupon his lordship said, that they did "not meet to receive messages, and that they might "leave the paper with them."

A message from the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, "That the paper, sent them from the commons, "had been read, and that they would consider the same, "against the next assembly."

Post-Assembly, 16th of Sept. 1743.

Message from Lord Mayor and Aldermen. A message from the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, with the following answer from his lordship, and the board, to the several papers sent them, at different times, from the commons.

The Sheriffs and commons having sent in several papers, at different times, to the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, wherein they assert many things to be their right, and demand them as such, the chief of which are these, viz.

I. That they have a right to join with the Lord Mayor, and aldermen, in the election of an alderman.

II. That they have a right to be governors of the Blue-coat Hospital.

III. That they have a right to send petitions to the Lord Mayor, and aldermen.

IV. That they have a right to peruse and inspect the Monday-books.

Which several papers, and the demands made by them, the Lord Mayor and aldermen having duly considered, think fit to give the following answer.

First, as to the election of aldermen, they are of opinion, "That this power is vested in the Lord Mayor,

"and Board of Aldermen, only; that, as far as they 1743.
"can find, this hath been the practice for many ages Report.
"past; that it is a privilege handed down to them, by
"their predecessors, which they think their duty to
"preserve, and hand down to their successors; and
"therefore they cannot recede from it."

Secondly, as to the government of the Blue-coat Hospital, they are of opinion, "That none of the com-
"mons or citizens have a right to be governors, other
"than the Lord Mayor, Recorder, aldermen, Sheriffs,
"and Sheriffs-peers of this city."

Thirdly, as to the right of the commons to send in petitions to the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, "They think, that matter needs explanation before they
"can give an answer to it; for if it be only meant, that
"the commons have a right to propose to the Lord
"Mayor, and aldermen, any thing moved in their house,
"which they think for the good of the city, and is agree-
"able to the legal constitution of it, the Lord Mayor
"and aldermen readily grant they have, and shall
"always be obliged to them for any assistance of that
"sort, either by message, or any other proper way;
"but if they mean, that the commons have a power
"originally to receive, and debate any petition directed
"to the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens,
"and to send it in, with a written order upon it, to
"the Lord Mayor, and aldermen for their approbation,
"they deny that they have any such power."

Fourthly, as to the inspecting the Monday-books, "we have considered that matter, and also consulted
"with Mr. Recorder about it, who told us, that as there
"are some things in those books relative to the whole
"corporation, in his opinion the commons ought to have
"liberty to peruse them; we have therefore ordered the
"Town-Clerk to let the commons have the inspection
"of the said Monday-books during the office hours."

The commons also proposed an alteration in the usual

1743. Report. method of appointing committees, whereby the Lord Mayor, and one of the Sheriffs are to be always two, which the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen have also considered, "and they cannot possibly see any inconve-"nience that attends this method, but they think, that "very great inconveniencies may attend the dispensing "with the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs being "obliged to be present, when any report of importance "to the publick is to be made by a committee; the "Lord Mayor being, in a particular manner, with the "Sheriffs, conservators of the rights and properties of "the city, which trust both their duty and character "obligeth them to take the strictest care of."

"We hope this answer, from the Lord Mayor and "aldermen, will be satisfactory to the commons; but "if any doubts or differences should yet remain, we "are very willing to have them put into a proper method "to be adjusted and settled; In the mean time, we "desire that the necessary publick business may be "done, the neglect of which will not only be extremely "prejudicial to the publick, but may subject the city "to the censures of the crown."

Signed by order,

16 Sept. 1743.

HENRY GONNE.

And a motion being made, "that the said paper be referred to the committee formerly appointed by this house, to inspect the charters, and other papers relating to the government of the City of Dublin, the question was put, and agreed to."

Message from commons. Ordered, that the following message be sent to the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen.

"The commons have received the answer, which your "lordship, and the board have sent them, to the matters "in debate between the two houses: They are surprized

"to find, that your lordship, and the board have not 1743.
"thought proper to offer one single argument, from Message from commons.
"facts, or law, in support of the supposed rights of the
"board, against the pretensions of the commons; and,
"though your lordship and the board do promise, to
"put those affairs in a method to have them determined,
"yet your lordship and the board have not proposed
"any. The commons have, formerly, proposed to lay
"the whole matter in dispute before the Recorder, of
"whose knowledge in the laws, and impartial integrity,
"they have the highest opinion; and the more, as he
"has, already, determined one of the matters of differ-
"ence; and until your lordship, and the board do
"propose some other method, they cannot but think,
"that theirs is an equitable and a good one; and they
"hope your lordship, and the board will judge it so,
"and comply with it.

A message, in writing, from the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, which is as follows. Message from Lord Mayor and Aldermen.

"The Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen are very
"willing, that the several papers, relating to the claims
"made by the commons, should be laid before Mr.
"Recorder, and that he be desired to inspect the char-
"ters, and records of the city, and give his opinion on
"the several points, as soon, as conveniently he can.
"16 Sept. 1743."

Michaelmas-Assembly, 14th of Oct. 1743.

Mr. Recorder acquainted the house, that he had drawn Recorder's opinion. up his opinion, in relation to the two questions, depending between the commons, and Board of Aldermen; and that he was ready to deliver his opinion, to the two houses, if this house would appoint a deputation from them to receive it, and then withdrew.

Whereupon a motion was made, that a message be sent to acquaint the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, "That they had been informed, by Mr. Recorder,

1743. Recorder's opinion.

"that he had drawn up his opinion, in relation to cer-
"tain differences between the two houses, and to desire
"his lordship, and the board to appoint, in what manner,
"the opinion should be received;" which motion being agreed to, the message was sent; and at their return, the messengers informed the house, "That a copy of the "opinion was drawing up, and that when the same "should be finished, his lordship and the board would "acquaint the house thereof."

A message from the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, "That the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen "desired this house to attend his lordship in the next "room, to receive the Recorder's opinion," and the house went accordingly. And being returned, Mr. Sheriff reported, "That Mr. Recorder had read his "opinion to the two houses, and that he had received the "same in writing, which he delivered to the clerk, and "is as follows."

The matters in question between the Lord Mayor, and aldermen, and the Sheriffs and commons of this city of Dublin, are two.

First, whether the Lord Mayor and aldermen, exclusive of the Sheriffs and commons, have a right to elect aldermen.

Secondly, whether the whole body corporate, to wit, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens, have not a right to the government of the hospital and free-school of King Charles II.

I have been directed by the Lord Mayor, and aldermen, and by the Sheriffs and commons, to give my opinion thereon; and in obedience to their commands, and to inform myself, as well as I could, of the true state of those questions, I have inspected and considered the report made by a committee of the commons, as also the report, made by a committee of aldermen, touching those matters. I have read over the several charters,

and matters of record entered in the book intitled the Recorder's book; I have looked into the assembly-rolls to the year 1652, and into the bundle of petitions, on which the acts of assembly are founded, to the year 1660, but can find none higher, and into two books called Monday-books, the first beginning in the year 1658, as also into the report made by the house of commons in the year 1716. 1743. Recorder opinion.

I find, that the grants of King Henry II. and King John, were to the citizens of Dublin; and in the charter of King John, there is mention of the Provost of the City of Dublin; and those kings confirmed, to the city, the franchises and privileges which they before enjoyed.

King Henry III. granted to the citizens of Dublin, that they might choose, out of themselves, a Mayor; so that their corporate name was then Mayor and citizens of Dublin: And I find, that, in the reign of Edward II. the Corporation of Dublin pleaded in the king's courts, by the name of Mayor and commonalty; and by a charter of Henry VI. the grant is to the Mayor and commons of Dublin: By an inspecsimus of a charter of Richard III. the grants are to the Mayor, bailiffs, commons, and citizens of the City of Dublin: Edward VI. made this city a county, changed the bailiffs into Sheriffs, and in that charter, there is a clause, that they shall enjoy all manner of privileges, liberties, and franchises, which they had by grant from his predecessors, or by precints and usage; and since the corporation name had been Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the City of Dublin; and by King Charles II. the Mayor has been dignify'd with the title of Lord Mayor.

I do not find any mention of aldermen, in the charters, till Henry VII.'s time: There is a pardon to the Mayor, jurees, bailiffs, and commons of Dublin. Jurees, by the report of the house of commons, are said to be aldermen.

1743. Recorder's opinion.

By the Charter of King Charles I. there is a recital, that the Mayor, bailiffs, commons and citizens had, from time immemorial, by long usage, chose twenty-four aldermen; and this charter makes the six senior aldermen justices of the peace.

On perusal of the Monday-books, it appears, that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen have chosen the aldermen down to this time. This is an evidence either that there were aldermen, and so chosen, before the time of Henry II. or if it had appeared, that, by the charter, the election of the aldermen was in the corporate body, that such election was, by a by-law, restrained to a fewer number, to wit, the Mayor and aldermen, which, in my opinion, might have well been done.

But it is insisted on, by the commons, and strongly, that the election of aldermen, is entered on the rolls of the acts of assembly; and particularly that in the year 1675, it is mentioned in strong words, to wit, "That by the authority aforesaid, which must be of the "assembly, that Sir Humphry Jervis was elected an "alderman, on the recommendation of the Lord Lieu-"tenant;" and I found the rough draught of the acts of assembly, in which the same entry is of the election of Sir Humphry Jervis.

To consider this, and the true weight of it, 'tis necessary to observe, that the Lord Mayor, and aldermen, sat separate from the Shcriffs, and commons, long before the year 1672, the time of making the new rules; and that the business of the city was done by petition, which was first granted by the mayor and aldermen, and then sent to the commons for their allowance.

I have looked into the rolls of the petitions of the year 1675, in which, Sir Humphry Jervis was elected alderman, and I found petitions, on which all the other acts of assembly, on that roll, were grounded, but no petition, or paper touching the election of Sir Humphry Jervis; and I have looked over several bundles of

petitions to assemblies, on the rolls of which assembly, aldermen are entered to be elected, and cannot find any petition, or paper relating to the election of an alderman. And as to the general entries on the rolls of the election of aldermen, it might be to declare them to the commons; and since the making of the new rules, the election of Lord Mayor and Sheriffs have been entered, on the rolls of the acts of assembly, tho' it is self evident, that the commons, since 1672, could have no share in the election of them. 1743. Recorder's opinion.

But it is strange, if the election, in 1675, of Sir Humphry Jervis, was by the whole body, that no claim has been made of such a right by the commons, from 1675 to this year 1743. Besides, when the city books, and charters, were so closely looked into, in the time of Sir Constantine Phipps, when the aldermen were so disagreeable to the government, and were threatened with a prosecution, this was not thought of, which would have disabled the whole Board of Aldermen.

I find, by the Monday book, that Alderman Christopher Lovet, was chosen by the Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, on the last day of September 1666, and I looked into the assembly rolls of the year, and cannot find any entry of his election in that year. 'Tis observable that day was not a regular assembly day, nor was there a post-assembly held on that day, appearing by the rolls, so that an alderman has been chosen, when the commons were not assembled.

As to the recital in the Charter of King Charles, it would be no improper recital, tho' the power of electing had been in part of the corporation; but this recital is contrary to the usage, for that it is said to be by usage, cannot controul the usage.

The committee of commons, have very justly taken notice, that the corporate body have, in several instances, suspended aldermen, and that aldermen are mixed with officers, which are in the election of the

1743. Recorder's opinion. whole body: I think these have their weight, but are only argumentation, but, upon the best judgment I at present can form, I am inclined to think, that so long an usage, which might have had either a by-law, made since the time of Henry the Second, or an usage before the charters for its support, is too strong to be overturned at this day, and that the election of aldermen is in the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen.

As to the second point.

I am of opinion, that the government of the hospital, or free-school of King Charles the Second, is in the persons mentioned in the by-law, and that the charter is thereby restrained.

EATON STANNARD.

October 13, 1743.

Motion. A motion was, "That the thanks of this house be "given to Mr. Recorder, for the diligence and expedi- "tion he used in making up his opinion;" and the question was put, and agreed to, nem. con.

Order. Ordered, "That Mr. Recorder's opinion be entered "into the journals of this house, and that the considera- "tion thereof be referred to the committee, appointed "to inspect the charters, etc."

Ordered, "That it be an instruction to the committee, "appointed to inspect the charters, that they do request "Mr. Recorder to give his opinion on those queries "proposed, to the Board of Aldermen, the 5th of Aug. "1743, which Mr. Recorder has not yet answered."

Report. Christmas-Assembly, 20th of Jan. 1743.

The following report, from the committee appointed to inspect the charters and other papers, relating to the government of the City of Dublin, was received and read.

We, the committee, appointed to take into consideration the report of the committee of aldermen, and the

opinion of Mr. Recorder, relating to the election of aldermen, and the government of the Blue-coat Hospital, having perused the same, and examined, as well, as our time would permit, into the Monday-books, from the year 1658, and compared many of the entries, contained in it, with the rolls of acts of assembly, and having been assisted with the opinions of many learned gentlemen of the bar, have agreed on the following report. 1743. Report

Your committee had, in their former report, endeavoured to make appear, that the election of aldermen, as well as that of Mayor, Sheriffs, and other officers of the city, was in the common-council, till the new rules had taken away the election of some officers from the assembly, and invested the same, in the Board of Aldermen only. As a proof of this, they showed from the records, that all these elections were entered in the rolls, in the same manner, and that they were controuled, and regulated, by similar acts of assembly. They little expected, that, in answer to this, the aldermen should affect to deny, that the election of Mayor and Sheriffs was in the assembly, before the establishment of the new rules in 1672.

They tell us, that "They cannot find one instance of "either one Mayor or one Sheriff being elected by the "common-council to the year 1672;" and yet they do not deny, that the act of succession in Queen Elizabeth's reign, the repeal of it in the year 1652, and the enacting it again in 1657, were all of them made by the assembly; whence it necessarily follows, that, whilst the act of succession was in force, the aldermen had no more right, than the commons, to elect, for Mayor, any other than the alderman immediately next in succession; nor, during the suspension of that act, any right to elect without the concurrence of the Sheriffs, and the sixteen commons joined with them, to make those elections: So that in no time, from the 11th of Queen

1743. Report. Elizabeth, to the new rules, had they any right to elect Mayors, without the concurrence of the commons.

But the aldermen insist, that they always had a right, even before the new rules, to excuse any person, elected Mayor or Sheriff, and to elect any other in his stead; and alledge no footstep is to be found in the acts of assembly, so far as they can discover, of application from elected Mayors and Sheriffs, to the assembly, to excuse them, or of their choosing others in their stead.

They, nevertheless, except the years 1663 and 1664, when the act of succession was dispensed with, on an application from the Lord Lieutenant, or a letter to the city from the king, by acts of assembly in the usual way of petition from certain of the commons, and in one of these instances, on a petition, from the Lord Mayor elect to be excused.

And it appears, further, by the rolls of Midsummer-
Bellingham. assembly 1666, that Sir Daniel Bellingham was elected Lord Mayor, for a second year, upon a recommendation from his Grace the Duke of Ormond; but, upon his withdrawing his said recommendation, by letter directed to the Lord Mayor, aldermen, Sheriffs, commons, and
Desmyniers. citizens, John Desmyniers was elected Lord Mayor, and Joseph Dobson was, at the same time, elected Sheriff, in the room of Mr. Robert Mead, then discharged from that office. These proceedings from the rolls are an-
Appendix. I. nexed to our Appendix Numb. 1.

Besides this latter instance, of a person discharged from the office of Sheriff, and another elected in his stead, by the assembly, we have been directed, by the Monday-book of 1667, pag. 41, to two more, viz. that
Mapas. of Robert Mapas, in Midsummer-assembly 1606, and
Fagan. that of John Fagan, in Midsummer-assembly 1611.
Appendix. II. We have annexed to our Appendix Numb. 2, the proceedings on the case of these two last, as taken from the rolls.

Your committee took notice, in their former report,

that the aldermen, did, often take on them to, continue a Mayor, a second year; and we have found in the Monday-book many instances of the aldermen excusing persons from serving the office of Sheriff, and of their electing others in their stead; but we find no mention made of their excusing any one from the office of Mayor, except Robert Mills in 1661, and William Cliffe, in 1663; both which, as is observed in our former report, were displaced from their place of aldermen by act of assembly in 1665. 1743. Report.

Your committee do not think, that the instances, entered in the Monday-books, of the aldermen electing persons to the office of Sheriff, in the room of others, whom they excused, (were they even more in number) are sufficient to have established this right in the board, to the exclusion of the commons; for, from the facts above related, it is evident, that it was not an uninterrupted usage; and it is observable, that the commons began, in the year 1667, to be very uneasy at these encroachments of the board, as appears by a petition of certain of the commons, entered in the Monday-books, which we have annexed to our Appendix Numb. 3. Appendix. III.

But the new rules, are, in the opinion of your committee, sufficient evidence that the election of Lord Mayor, Sheriff, and treasurer, was formerly in the whole assembly; for had it been in the Mayor and aldermen before, what need was there to invest it by the new rules, in them only? That the intention of the new rules was to invest the board with powers, which they had not before, appears by the new rules made by the Lord Deputy Berkeley and Privy Council in 1671, Berkeley. which ordain, "That the election of Lord Mayor, Re-"corder, Sheriff, Treasurer, Town-Clerk, and Auditors "of the city, and every of them, from time to time, "shall be only by the Lord Mayor and aldermen; and "that the common-council of the said city shall not, "at any time to come, have any vote in the election of "the Lord Mayor," etc.

1743. Report. From these words, at any time to come, it appears to your committee, that it was understood that the common-council had, before that time, a vote in the election of all those officers; and they have retained that right in every one of them, not included in the new rules made the year after, by Lord Essex, which were not so rigorous as those made by Lord Berkeley, which seem to have caused so much disturbance in the city, that no assembly was called, nor common-council elected, during their continuance; so that, notwithstanding the readiness of the Board of Aldermen to accept them, and to have them complied with, the privy council thought good to abolish them, after they had continued in force about four months.

Essex.

Before your committee proceeds any further in their reply to the answer of the Board of Aldermen, they beg leave to answer a question, which they make us in their report: "We beg, (say they) that the commons "will be so kind to let us know, how these elections of "aldermen, by the common council were managed."

Election of Aldermen.

They were, in your committee's opinion, managed in the same manner, as the election of Mayors, Sheriffs, treasurers, auditors, and masters of the city works. For these elections there was, probably, no personal polling through both houses, nor were several petitions laid before the Lord Mayor and council, as in the common business of the city; but the aldermen elected first by polling, and when they had so elected, the names of the persons elected were sent down to the commons; for some offices, only on a bit of paper, on which was wrote, such and such persons are elected to such and such offices, as is the form, to this day, of the election of masters of the city works; for some other offices, as perhaps those of alderman and Sheriff, the person elected was sent for, by a deputation from the board, and was introduced, to the board, by a deputation from the commons.

That poll-papers were for all these elections, is most evident; of those of Mayors and Sheriffs, are many instances in the case of the City of Dublin, presented, by the aldermen, to Queen Anne; and it is impossible to account, how the elections of aldermen could have been made at the board, without such poll-papers, unless it was a rule to elect always the eldest Sheriffs-peer, which does not appear, from any memorial, that we have met with; on the contrary, it appears, from the later entries in the Monday-book, that always three Sheriffs-peers are in nomination; and the number of votes, given to each candidate, is fairly entered. How all these poll-papers have been lost, is not easy to determine; Mr. Recorder could find none, in any of the bundles of petitions, neither could your committee; we found, indeed, amongst the petitions of 1699, a paper endorsed in the following manner, 1743. Report.

Election of Alderman Robert Constantine, in the place of Charles Thompson, alderman, deceased, per Xmas. 19 Jan. 1699. Constantine.

But, upon opening the said paper, we found the inner half-sheet torn-off, which leaves room to believe, that many of these kind of papers have been lost, or taken away about the year 1713, when the search was made in the city papers and records; and we suppose that the Monday-books preceding 1658 were lost likewise, about that time; for that such then subsisted, appears evidently from the report of the house of commons.

That it was of absolute necessity to send down to the commons the names of the persons, whom they had elected aldermen, and to make an entry of such election in the rolls, appears from the entry in the Monday-books, which the aldermen have furnished us with in their report, relating to Mark Ransford, in these words: 'That Mr. Mark Ransford having been elected an Ransford.

1743. Report. "alderman, last Midsummer-assembly, but by mistake "not having been entered, nor published to the com- "mons: It is therefore ordered," etc. Now whence such a custom and necessity could arise, as to have occasioned this entry in the Monday-books, and obliged the aldermen to make an entry of the election of this same Ransford in the rolls of that assembly, in which they declare him to have been elected, is what cannot well be accounted for, from any other reason, than that the commons had a right to concur with the aldermen, in all those elections.

Appendix. IV. Your committee have annexed to the Appendix Numb. 4, four papers relating to the elections of treasurer, auditors, and masters of the city works; and we apprehend, that the reading, of those papers, in the commons, was the only method, of the commons giving their consent; for on one only of these papers is the word allowed; and it is observable, that this word is immediately above the name of the elected treasurer; in which election the commons had, at this time, viz. 1699, no right to give either their assent, or negative; whereas they had a full right in the election of the auditors, under which the Sheriffs wrote the usual word, allowed.

Your committee had, in their former report, insisted,

Elections of Mayors and Sheriffs. "That the constant entries of the elections of Mayors, "Sheriffs, and aldermen, on the rolls of our acts, were "some proof, that they were made by the assembly, "as all other acts entered there." To this the aldermen say, (and Mr. Recorder seems to be of their opinion) "That those elections were entered at the bottom of the "rolls, by way of memorandum, only." On which your committee beg leave to observe,

That it would be natural to expect, that a memorandum should be exactly conformable to the Act, which it is designed to make known; whereas, the entries of elections of aldermen on the rolls, differ from the entries

of the same elections in the Monday-books, in this essential, that in the latter they are said to be elected by the Lord Mayor and aldermen; whereas those words, by the Lord Mayor and aldermen, are constantly omitted in the rolls. 1743. Report.

That, in two several quarterly assemblies, no acts of assembly were made, except the elections of Mayor, Sheriffs, and aldermen; and that the preamble, to those acts, is in as strong terms, as the preamble to the acts of any other assembly; and that they are signed by the Mayor, Sheriffs, and aldermen, like every other roll of our acts. We beg leave to give them a place here.

Memorandum, that upon the fourth Friday, next after the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, in the year of our Lord God 1667, and in the 19th year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord Charles II. of England, etc. King, Defender of the Faith, and John Desmyniers, Esq., Lord Mayor of the City of Dublin, Philip Castleton, and Joseph Dobson, Sheriffs of the said city, these orders following were made in full assembly, then holden. Desmyniers. Castleton. Dobson.

Christopher Bennett, Merchant, was elected and chosen alderman of the said City of Dublin, in the place of William Cliffe, alderman, late discharged from that place. Bennett. Cliffe.

Mr. Giles Mee was elected, and chosen one of the Sheriffs of the said city, for the next ensuing year, in the place and stead of Mr. John Braddock, late discharged that office. Mee. Braddock.

John Desmynieres,
Phil. Castleton, etc.

It is remarkable, that this election of Bennett was to replace Cliffe, one of the aldermen dismissed by the assembly, whom the aldermen tell us they do not find that the assembly ever replaced. The other alderman,

1743. Report. Mills. Fowkes.

viz. Mills, displaced at the same time, was succeeded in Christmas-assembly 1665, by Nathaniel Fowkes, then elected in his room.

The other assembly, in which no acts were made, except elections, is that of Easter 1668. The preamble is the same as the foregoing, and then follows,

Forrest.

John Forrest, alderman, is chosen, and elected Mayor of the said city, for the ensuing year.

Gressingham. Linegar.

Mr. Will. Gressingham, and Mr. John Linegar, are chosen and elected Sheriffs of the said city for the said year.

Your committee humbly conceive, that these are conclusive evidences, of those elections being made in common-council, after the same or like manner as other acts of assembly, entered in the rolls; and that these entries, though generally, are not always at the bottom of the rolls, appears from the entry of the election of three aldermen in Christmas-assembly 1675, after which Blessington. follows an act for presenting the Lord Blessington with his freedom in a silver box;—and from the entry of Walton. Loyd. the election of Samuel Walton and Edward Loyd, Michaelmas 1691, after which follow two several orders for continuing water-bailiffs, and officers of mace;—and Coyne. from the election of John Coyne, Midsummer 1693, after Quakers. which, follows an order for the admission of Quakers into the freedom of the city;—from the entry of the Constantine. election of Mr. Robert Constantine, Christmas 1699, after which, follows an order about erecting a statue to his majesty;—and from the entry of the election of Cossart. Cossart, Midsummer 1704, where it is made the eighth article, and then follow thirteen other acts of the same assembly.

The aldermen insist further, that the entry of the Jervis. election of Mr. Humphry Jervis, on the rolls, in the full and clear manner, it is there found, happened by a

mistake of the clerk, in going on carelessly in the manner and stile of the paragraph before it; but it appears, from Mr. Recorder's opinion, that this election is entered in the rough draughts of the acts of that assembly in the same words as in the rolls; so that if it be a mistake, it must be the mistake, not only, of the clerk, who made the rough draught, but of the Town-Clerk, who revised that rough draught, of the person who transcribed it on the rolls, and of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, and aldermen, who signed the rolls, and who probably had them read over, before they put their hands to it. They tell us it is an extraordinary case, and that the reasons and circumstances of that transaction ought to be known, in order to explain it; whereas the circumstances appear plainly to be these: That Mr. Jervis, then Sheriff, was a favourite of the Lord Lieutenant, and that was the reason, why the Lord Lieutenant recommended him to the city. Had his recommendation been addressed to the Lord Mayor and aldermen, alone, it is highly probable an entry of it, would have been made on their books, which, however, are quite silent on this election; and that it was no new thing, for the government to interfere in the elections of the city, we have already shewn some examples.

1743. Report. Recorder. Jervis.

As to Charles Thompson, it appears, from the Monday-books, and from the rolls, that he had been elected in Midsummer-assembly 1685, and in the Monday book, is a letter from him to the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, desiring to be excused, and an order for electing Robert Bridges in his stead, the said Thompson was again elected, Midsummer-assembly 1692. The entry on the rolls is in these words, "Mr. Charles "Thompson, is hereby admitted to be an alderman of "this city." Whether the word, hereby, was not designedly put in to make valid, what the aldermen, had done before, with relation to him, is what your committee will not take on them to determine.

Thompson. Appendix. V.

1743. Report. Rolls.

The aldermen object further, "That if the entries on "the rolls, proved the election of aldermen to be in the "common-council, it would prove, that the election of "Lord Mayor, Sheriff, treasurer, and coroner, was also "in them." Your committee hope, that this is not proving too much, because they think, that the election of all those officers was in the common-council, until the new rules were established; and that the elections of Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, and treasurer have been entered on the rolls, ever since they were restrained to the Board of Aldermen, may be attributed, either to a design in the board to throw, as much obscurity, as possible, on the elections of other officers, or to the following an old maxim, to preserve, as much as may be, old forms, notwithstanding any alterations in the constitution; as we see, that, to this day, the board do constantly send down to this house to demand any member whom they have elected Sheriff, and the person elected is, as constantly, introduced to the board, by a deputation of some of our members, which, we apprehend, was the ancient method of giving our consent, though it is now become mere matter of form.

Monday Books.

Your committee beg leave to observe, that the entries in the Monday-books (which the commons were probably never permitted to examine) cannot properly be considered as evidence in favour of the aldermen, though they may be brought as evidence in favour of the commons; and that, with relation to the rolls, as they never came properly under the inspection of the commons, but are drawn up under the inspection of the board, who, with the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, are the only persons who sign them, and who have, by that means, an opportunity (which we hope and believe they never made use of) of making alterations in the acts passed by both houses: The aldermen cannot, with any decency, dispute the facts recorded in them.

But, supposing the Monday-books to be legal evi-

dence, it is, we think, strongly to be presumed, that all acts, not entered there, and entered in the rolls, must have been done, not by the aldermen alone, but by the assembly. 1743. Report. Monday Books.

This is so true, that every act, which can have been done, solely, by the board, is fairly entered in the Monday-books, such as the election of Lord Mayors, and Sheriffs, since the new rules, before which time no entry, is of one Lord Mayor in the Monday-books produced to us, nor of Sheriffs, except when one person was excused, and another admitted in his stead. The elections of justices of peace, in which the commons have never had a share, are mostly entered there, and few, or none, of them entered in the rolls; and we own it must have been, by mistake, that the assembly turned out Otterington from his place of justice; and the aldermen, as they tell us, were careful enough not to leave such an entry in the rolls, without an animadversion on it, in their books. Otterington.

But if the aldermen have done no acts, without the concurrence of the commons, but what are entered in their books, it will follow, that they never elected an alderman, without the consent of the commons, till the year 1667, when Lovet was chosen. Appendix. V. Lovet.

From that time to the year 1712, entries are in the Monday-books of the election of several aldermen, but not of all who were elected, during that time; and the greatest part of those, entered in the Monday-books, are entered likewise in the rolls; and it is observable, that the entries on the rolls are omitted, by degrees; all which, as well as the neglecting sometimes to enter the election of Lord Mayors and Sheriffs, since the new rules, and recording them on the rolls, and omitting sometimes the elections of justices of peace, would look as a continued scheme, to throw as much obscurity, as could be, on the elections, in which the commons had an equal right with them, and thereby to wrest it by

1743. Report. Monday Books.

degrees out of the assembly, and vest it in themselves.

That such attempts have often been made on the rights of this house, is evident from the petition of the commons already mentioned, and from several entries in the Monday-books, where we find many orders for disbursements of money, for elections into the offices of (1) water bailiffs, (2) perpetual treasurer, (3) deputy recorder, (4) deputy town-clerk, (5) mace-bearer, (6) city cryer, and (7) the suspension of members of the common-council; not to mention the excusing Mayors and Sheriffs, and electing others, before the new rules: All which your committee judge to be meer encroachments on the commons, and may easily be accounted for, if we consider that the board is a permanent, and the commons a fluctuating body, and that, since the new rules, the aldermen have the election of the commons in them. From these circumstances, it would be easy for the board either to get such members as would not oppose their measures; or, by taking advantage of men, unacquainted with the rights of the body, into which they were but newly admitted, or unconcerned for powers, which they were to enjoy for so short a while, establish some new power in themselves, and reserve for an indolent council those encroachments, on their rights, which more watchful men would not submit to.

Your committee had concluded, in their former report, that the assembly's suspending, restoring, or expelling aldermen, that they must have had a right in the election of them.

Recorder.

Mr. Recorder says, this has some weight, but is only argumentative; and to destroy its force, the committee of aldermen produce some instances of their board's turning out aldermen, without the concurrence of the commons.

Totty. Deey. Bell.

The instances are those of Alderman Totty, Alderman Deey, and Alderman Bell. As to the first, we do indeed

find, in the Monday-books, that he was suspended the 11th of June, 1675, both from his place of alderman, and of Town Clerk, and that Philip Croft was put in his place of Town Clerk; but if this proved any thing, it would prove, that the aldermen had a right to make a Town Clerk, which right they never, that we know of, pretended to; they seem, on the contrary, to acknowledge that this election has always been as it is at this day, in the common-council. Besides, we do not find any entry made of the election of another alderman in the room of the said Totty, either in the Monday-books, or in the rolls. 1743. Report. Croft.

As to Robert Deey, it appears, that having been suspended the 2d of September 1685, and expelled the 29th of the same month, by the Board of Aldermen: He was, by act of Michaelmas-assembly of said year, disfranchised, "for many great contempts and neglects, "not only as an alderman, but contrary to the oath of "a freeman," which, we apprehend, was a confirmation of what the aldermen had already done with relation to their board; and a new act with relation to his freedom. Deey.

As to Alderman Bell, we find, by the Monday-books, that he was, by the board, suspended the 7th of August 1693, and restored the 30th of the same month. Had the aldermen insisted on his suspension, or expulsion, we apprehend they had been necessitated to have applied to the common-council, as they did in the case of Reynolds, and others. Bell.

As to the Charter of Charles I. Mr. Recorder says, the recital would not be improper, though the power of electing had been in part of the corporation. Mr. Attorney-General says, it is the strongest evidence, that he could see, of the rights of the commons; but that it would not, in his opinion, be considered as conclusive evidence, for that it goes too far, and lets in the whole body. But that learned gentleman did not consider, Charter. Charles I. Recorder. Attorney General.

1743. Report. that the word citizens, joined with that of the commons, is a word of course, and does not imply, that every citizen has a vote in the transactions of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens; and, for this, we have Pyne. the opinion of my Lord Chief Justice Pyne, and Lord Freeman. Chancellor Freeman, as it is recorded in our books, 16th of Jan. 1707, in an award relating to the ballast-office.

Prime Serjeant. Mr. Prime Serjeant is of opinion, that it is strongly to be presumed, from the recital in this charter, that the aldermen continued, all along, to be elected by the whole body corporate, to the time of granting that charter.

Marshall. Mr. Serjeant Marshall is of opinion, that it is conclusive evidence that the original right of electing aldermen was in the whole body; and he is of opinion, that the entries in the Rolls continue that right in the common-council till 1711.

Bradstreet. Mr. Bradstreet is of opinion, that the said recital is sufficient evidence, that the election of alderman was, in Vandeleur. 1641, in the whole Body Politick; and Mr. Vandeleur is of the same opinion.

Recorder. Mr. Recorder further objects, to the force of this evidence, "That it is contrary to usage;" whereas, from the evidence in our former report, and on considering the answer of the Board, Mr. Attorney-General is of opinion, that the entries on the Rolls are a strong presumption, that the commons had some share in the election, but of what nature, he thinks is uncertain. Mr. Bradstreet is of opinion, that the enrolling those elections, before the time of Charles I. and since to 1711, is evidence, that the manner of electing was not altered during that time; and though the uninterrupted custom of 32 or 33 years might appear an evidence of a by-law in favour of the aldermen, yet, as all our acts and by-laws are faithfully preserved, it cannot be supposed, that a by-law, which gave such extraordinary power to

one part of the corporation, could have been forgot, and the time is not, of itself, long enough to found a prescription. 1713. Report.

The aldermen tell us, that they have the testimony of eleven Protestant Aldermen, in 1690, that "they "looked upon the election of aldermen to be the ancient "right of the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen;" and produce, as evidence, the petition they addressed to King William, of glorious memory, praying, that they might be invested with certain powers, which they had enjoyed before the breaking their charter by King James, amongst which is that of electing other aldermen. Aldermen. William III. James II

How far the testimony of aldermen, in their own case, is evidence, we will not determine; but we cannot conceive, why they should ask for powers, which were (as all powers in charters and corporations are) independent on the Crown; and we cannot but look on the whole as a meer compliment to his majesty, whose answer we do not find recorded; nor can we apprehend they wanted any new power, to do what they had a right before, in themselves, to do. Besides, this would, be no improper recital in a petition, (were such a thing necessary) because they certainly had a power to elect aldermen; and they do not assert, in their petition, that this power was solely in themselves, but might be (for all that appears in the petition) in them, conjunctly with the commons.

In the disputes, which happened in the city, in the year 1672, (in the interval between the expiration of the new rules established by Lord Berkeley, and those established by Lord Essex, which now remain in force) we find, by the Monday-books, that the assembly made acts for dismissing sir Francis Brewster, then Lord Mayor, and six aldermen, from their places and station in the city, and for electing others in their stead. When this affair was heard, before the Privy Council, the dismissed persons were plaintiffs, and the Lord Mayor, 1672. Berkeley. Essex. Brewster. Privy Council.

1743. Report. Aldermen. Privy Council.

Sheriffs, commons, and citizens, were defendants. The two points in consideration were these: whether the assembly, in which the aldermen were dismissed, was a legal assembly? and whether they proceeded, legally, in what they did? The Privy Council did, indeed, order, that the petitioners should be restored and all the acts relating to them should be razed out of the records, on this one foundation, "That no more were present, at "their dismission, than four aldermen;" whereas it does not appear, that the number of aldermen, which made a Board, was then settled, as it has been by the new rules; and, we conceive, the petitioners would have had a better plea, to have insisted on a nullity of the proceedings, against them, as being done by act of assembly, in which the commons concurred, had they been able to prove, "that the commons had no right to "turn out aldermen and to elect others in their "room;" and it is probable, the council would have given that as a reason, why the proceedings were illegal.

Queen Anne.

The aldermen think it strange, "that no observations "were made on the election of aldermen, in the last "years of the reign of Queen Anne, when the most rigid "spirit and temper appeared in the people, then in "power, to affront and humble the, then, Recorder, and "Board of Aldermen;" but it appears, from the transactions of those times, that their search was intirely confined to Lord Mayors, and Sheriffs. They found, in the records, the elections of aldermen, constantly entered, and could have no reason to suspect, that, what they found in the rolls, was other than acts of assembly, (except where they had positive proof to the contrary, as in the instances of Lord Mayors, and Sheriffs, which they knew was meer form) and their design was to rule the city, not to overturn it, which perhaps, they thought, would not so well serve their turn.

Blue Coat Hospital.

With relation to the Blue-coat Hospital, your committee beg leave to observe that the Lord Chancellor

Freeman, and Lord Chief Justice Pyne, do, in their award, in a case of reference between the aldermen and commons, relating to the Ballast Office, give it, as their opinion, "That the new rules, after reciting how, and "in what manner the city affairs should be managed, "did declare that all matters relating to the city, should "for ever thereafter be managed after the said manner;" so that we cannot see, how the city should have it, in their power, in the year 1675, to alter the government of the hospital for ever, and give it to the aldermen and Sheriffs-peers, any more than they have a right, at present, to abolish the votes of the deputies, from the several corporations, in the management of the business of the corporation of the city; and we cannot, by any interpretation, construe the words of the act of assembly 1675, to have the meaning which Mr. Attorney-General, as well as Mr. Recorder, put on them; and how the admitting, by two acts of assembly in 1680, some strangers into the government, should be construed as giving sub-governors, powers to perpetuate themselves, and admit, whom they please, into their councils; is what your committee cannot understand. 1743. Report. Ballast Office.

We have annexed to the Appendix of this report, the opinion of all the lawyers we have consulted on these important points: We beg it may be observed, that all of them gave their opinions, separately, and before your committee had consulted the Monday-books; excepting Mr. Bradstreet, who perused this, as well as our former report, and the report of the aldermen, and the opinions of the rest of our council, as well as the opinion of Mr. Recorder, and who, on the whole, has given it as his opinion. Appendix. VI.

With relation to the election of aldermen, Aldermen.

That the recital of the charter of Car. I. is sufficient evidence, that the election of aldermen was, in 1641, in the whole Body Politick, either by some precedent Charter. Charles I.

1743. Report. Aldermen.

charter, or by prescription. To say, it was then in the Mayor and aldermen, representatives of the body, and consequently in the whole Body, and according to the recital, would be turning the fact, which the king says, he is informed of, into a meer matter of law. Besides, if the corporation consisted of three constituent parts, the Mayor, the bailiffs, and the commons; the aldermen representing the commons only, the election, by the Mayor and aldermen, would not, even in consideration of law, be an election by Mayor, bailiffs, and commons, as the charter recites.

That the city having accepted of this charter, and the aldermen having acted as justices of the peace under it, and the saying in the recital, and information given the Crown, being no more, than what is said by the law, to be a power in the whole body, the city is bound, by the recital, to acknowledge, that the information given Car. I. was true, and that no by-law was extant, before that time, restraining any constituent part of the corporation to a few voices in the election of aldermen.

That the manner of inrolling these elections, before the time of Charles I. continued till 1711, is evidence, that the manner of electing was not altered during that time.

Lord Mayor. Sheriffs.

That the new rules altered the election of Lord Mayor and Sheriffs; and if, before those rules, this election was in the same way with that of aldermen, it cannot, now, be in the same way, without a by-law, since the rules were made.

That the long usage, since 1711, is some proof of a by-law, in favour of the aldermen, to restrain the electors to a few of the commons and citizens, one constituent part of the corporation.

That, on the other side, the evidence is of greater weight, that no by-law was made, whereby the power of electing was delegated, by the first proprietors thereof, to the aldermen. The books of the city, have been kept since

1711, in an orderly manner—the usage from before the time of Charles I. to 1711—the new rules,—the charters —the old method of demanding from the commons, and the dropping that method as to aldermen since 1711,—the improbability of a by-law, that aldermen, representatives of the commons, should elect the representatives of the commons: All these are strong proofs against the proof of a by-law, by usage, since 1711. 1743. Report.

With relation to the government of the Blue-coat Hospital. Blue Coat Hospital.

That by the charter, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, and commons, are the Governors of the Blue-coat Hospital, with power to place, and displace officers, to purchase, and make leases, to sue, and to be sued; and that the persons, mentioned in the acts of assembly, 1673, 1675, and 1680, members of the Body corporate, and strangers, were appointed by them, as officers, by the names of sub-governors.

That it was not the intention of those acts of assembly, to exclude the commons, or restrain them to the aldermen and Sheriffs-peers; and that as they were to call to their assistance, some of the strange sub-governors, so a right should remain in the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs and commons, to supply the places of these sub-governors, as should become vacant by death, or otherwise, with new officers.

All which is humbly submitted to your honours.

January 6, 1743.

Appendix to the Foregoing Report.

I.

1666. Rolls, Midsummer-Assembly, 1666. Calendar. Vol. IV. p. 381.

John Desmynieres is chosen and elected Lord Mayor of the City of Dublin, for the next ensuing year, upon a letter from his Grace the Lord Duke of Ormond, etc.

II.

1606. Rolls, Midsummer-Assembly, 1606. Calendar. Vol. II. p. 463.

For as much as Robert Mapas, Merchant, who was lately elected and chosen to be one of the Sheriffs this next year, preferred petition to this assembly, shewing therein, that he was weak, and very unable to undergo the said office, etc.

1611. Rolls, Midsummer-Assembly, 1611. Calendar. Vol. III. p. 10.

Whereas John Fagan, of Feltrim, Gent. hath given an humble petition unto the said assembly, declaring, that where he hath been lately elected one of the Sheriffs of the city, for the next year; and, in respect of divers reasons, named in his petition, and made known in the said assembly, desireth to be discharged from undergoing the said office, upon some reasonable fine, etc.

III.

1667. To the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, Commons, and Citizens of the City of Dublin. Monday Book. 1667. fol. 41.

The humble petition of certain of the commons.

Sheweth,

That animosity and discord is occasioned, and often doth arise in assemblies, which many times not only

Monday Book. 1667. fol. 41.

retardeth, but obstructeth, the carrying on the necessary affairs of the city, by reason the commons conceive they may as well suspend their acting, as be deprived of the privileges justly belonging to them; particularly in that, amongst others, in electing their magistrates yearly, the Mayor, and table of aldermen, of late times taking the election to themselves, expressly against the words of the charters of Edward VI. which say, the Mayor and Sheriffs shall be chosen and elected by the Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the City of Dublin. And contrary to the laws of the city, which declare the election to be by full assembly; for so was Robert Mapas elected Sheriff, and discharged in Midsummer-assembly 1606, and John Fagan, elected as aforesaid, was discharged in Midsummer-assembly 1611, and Richard Rice, Pewterer, was by the said assembly elected Sheriff, in the place of the said John Fagan, for the ensuing year, as by the annexed certificate appeareth; and, in case of fining, the same to be allowed by the assembly, and mitigated as in their discretion, and not by a table of aldermen alone, to act (as of late) as favour or interest guided them, whereby the city has received great detriment, (and may justly demand satisfaction) in lessening of fines, and persons fit to serve the office of Sheriff, for the credit of the city, taken off. To the end, therefore, that there might be a right understanding betwixt the table of aldermen, and commons, as to the above particulars, that the affairs thereof, with amity and love, might be carried on, to the avail of the said city, 1667.

It is humbly prayed, that a course be laid down in this present assembly, being the day of electing Mayor and Sheriffs for the ensuing year, for rectifying what is here complained of, and allow the Sheriffs and commons their just privileges therein.

IV. (1.)

1669. October 15, 1669.

Treasurer, etc. Ald. John Forest, Treasurer. Calendar. Vol. IV. p. 473.

Mr. Will. Gressingham, and Mr. John Linegar, masters of the works, etc.

(2.)

1675. October 15, 1675.

Treasurer, etc. Enoch Reader, alderman, chosen treasurer of the City of Dublin. Calendar. Vol. V. p. 81.

Humphry Jervis, William Sands, chosen masters of the city works for the next ensuing year, etc.

(3.)

1691. Midsummer-Assembly, October 26, 1691.

Auditors of city accounts. Auditors of City Accounts for the next ensuing year:—The Lord Mayor, the Sheriffs, Sir Humphry Jervis, Sir Abel Ram, Ald. Luke Lowther, etc. Calendar. Vol. V. p. 525.

(4.)

1699. October 19, 1699.

Auditors of city accounts. Auditors of the City Accounts for the next ensuing year:—The Lord Mayor, the Sheriffs, Sir Humph. Jervis, etc. Calendar. Vol. VI. p. 221.

V.

Monday Book. | Entries of Aldermen in the Monday-Book. | In the Rolls. | 1667-1703. Aldermen. Rolls.

1667, 29 Sept.	Christopher Lovet,	Not entered.
1672, 18 Oct.	Richard Stanway,	Midsum. 1672, entered.
	John Smith, ———	
	Peter Ward, ———	
1674, 1 May,	John Eastwood, —	Easter, 1674, entered.
	Rob. Arundell, ——	
	Henry Reynolds, —	
	Luke Lowther, ——	
1685. ———	Char. Thompson, —	Midsum., 1685, entered.
21 Jan.	Ditto, excused, ——	Not entered.
	Robert Bridges, —	
31——	Ditto, excused, ——	
	Robert Hill, ———	
1691, 24 April	Tho. Quin, ———	Entered.
	A. Piercy, ———	
1694, 7 May,	Francis Stoyte, in the place of Daniel Hayes, who is obliged to live in England, ———	Entered.
	John Page, ———	Entered.
	Henry Stevens,——	———
1696, 17 July,	William Gibbon, —	Not entered.
1698, 6 May,	Ben. Burton,———	———
22 July,	Sheriff Pearson, —	Not entered.
29 ——	Ditto, sworn,———	
1701, 9 May,	John Eccles, ———	———
	James Barlow, ——	———
18 July,	Sam. Cooke, ——	Not entered.
18 Aug.	Ralph Gore, ——	Entered.
1703, 9 April,	Rob. Mason, ——	Entered.

1691. Saun. Walton, Edw. Loyd, Barth. Vanhomery, entered in the Rolls, and not in the Monday-Books.

1703-12. Aldermen. Monday-Book.

Entries of Aldermen in the Monday-Book.		In the Rolls.
1703, 9 April,	John Stoyte, ——	Entered.
	Tho. Pleasant, ——	
1704, 1 July,	John Hendrick, —	No entry.
	Tho. Bolton, ——	
1704, 25 Sept.	Will. French, ——	Not entered.
1706, 5 April,	Anthony Barky, —	Entered.
1707, 25 April,	John Godly, ——	Entered.
1708, ———	Matthew Pearson,	Entered.
1710, 21 July,	Will. Quaile, ——	Entered.
	Tho. Wilkinson, —	
1712, 2 May,	Rob. Cheathan, —	Notentered.
	Will. Dixon, ——	

Rolls

1711. Geo. Forbes and Tho. Curtis entered in the Rolls, and not in the Monday-Books.

N.B.—The above are all the Aldermen entered in the Monday-Books to the year 1712; where there is no mention of their being entered, or not entered in the Rolls, they have not been examined.

N.B.—There are other Aldermen in the Rolls not mentioned above.

VI.

The opinion of Mr. Prime-Serjeant.

You are desired to make remarks on the several parts of the report, and of the aldermen's answer, on the blank paper left for that purpose, and to give your opinion on the following queries.

Opinion of Mr. Prime-Serjeant Malone.

First, Whether every member of a society have not a right to inspect the records of it? And whether the Lord Mayor, or Town Clerk, could legally refuse the Monday-book to the commons?

"As the Monday-books appear to me, from the "answer of the Lord Mayor and aldermen to the report "of the committee of the commons of the City of Dublin, "to contain the entries of the elections of Lord Mayor, "Sheriffs, and other officers of the city, and other matters "of a publick nature, in which the whole body politick

"is concerned; I conceive, that the commons have a "right to inspect them, in the hands of the officer, to "whom the custody of them is committed, at all season- "able times: And this I should think the commons "intitled to, if the Monday-books even contained no- "thing more than entries of the elections of Lord "Mayors, Sheriffs, or treasurers, from the year 1672; "for although the commons are restrained, by the new "rules, from voting in the elections of those particular "officers, yet they are so far interested in them, as the "preservation of their privileges and franchises depends "upon such elections being duly made, according to the "direction of the new rules; that, in my apprehension, "they must necessarily have a right, from thence, to "inform themselves whether the Lord Mayor and alder- "men strictly pursue the forms, prescribed for such "elections, or not: But as the Monday-books begin in "the year 1658, and contain several other matters be- "sides those elections, in which the commons have not "a right to vote; and may probably tend to shew in "whom the right to elect the aldermen is vested, I have "no doubt but the commons have a right to inspect "them, and think it was improper in the Town Clerk "to refuse the inspection of them to the committee "appointed by the commons for that purpose."

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Secondly, Whether, from the evidence contained in the foregoing report, it appears, that the commons of the City of Dublin have a right to any, and what share in the elections of aldermen for the said city?

"It seems to me to be agreed on all hands, that all the "charters granted to the City of Dublin, previous to that "in the reign of Charles I. are quite silent as to alder- "men, or the manner of their election; from whence it "is evident, that the aldermen were not originally a "constituent part of the body politick: but, by what I "collect from the several papers laid before me, the "aldermen were first introduced about the reign of King

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"Henry III. and were originally intended as a council, "or as assessors to the Mayor, to assist and advise him "in the management of the city affairs, and government "of the city; and must certainly, at that time, have "been elected by the whole body corporate, by virtue "of the inherent right vested in them as such, to do all "acts necessary for their better government or continu- "ance; and that the aldermen continued all along to "be elected by the whole body corporate, to the time of "granting the charter in the reign of Charles I. seems "to me most strongly to be presumed, from the recital "in that charter; and I conceive they ought to be so "elected, at this day, if there be not any by-law, or con- "tinued usage which is evidence of a by-law, appointing "a different manner of election. As to a by-law, I "think it is not insisted that there is any to be found, "by which the Lord Mayor and aldermen are em- "powered to elect into, or fill up the vacant places at "the Board of Aldermen; nor does there appear to me "to have been any certain or continued usage, from the "time of Charles I.'s charter, to the year 1711, from "which the manner of their election can be discovered; "so that if the point had been, in that period of time, "drawn into a judicial examination, I conceive that the "commons would have had good reason to hope for "success, as the labouring oar would unquestionably "have lain upon the aldermen; for it would have been "then incumbent on them, to have shewn the usage "with certainty, on which their right was founded, or "they could not have prevailed; but, at this distance "of time, the case is, in my apprehension, much altered "in their favour, by the acquiescence of the commons "for these two and thirty years past, during which "time it is admitted, that the Lord Mayor and alder- "men have, from time to time, elected aldermen, upon "every vacancy, without the concurrence of, or any "application to the commons; for altho' a usage of two

"and thirty years cannot, of itself, be sufficient to give 1743.
"a right to the Lord Mayor and aldermen to elect con- Opinion of Mr. Prime-Serjeant Malone.
"trary to that which was the settled and allowed
"method of electing before, without producing a by-
"law to support it: Yet where the manner of electing
"before is dark and doubtful, as it appears to be in
"this case, the continued uninterrupted usage for so
"many years must, in my apprehension, serve to ex-
"plain, what might otherwise appear doubtful; and
"govern a jury in their opinion about it; and more
"especially, as the consequence of overturning such a
"usage must be the dissolution of the corporation;
"for if there has been no alderman well elected, since
"the year 1711, there cannot have been a legal Mayor
"for many years past; nor are there any persons re-
"maining in the city, either capable of electing into, or
"filling that office: And therefore, though I am inclined
"to think that the commons ought to have the same
"share in the election of aldermen, which they enjoy
"in the election of other officers, not comprehended
"in the new rules, yet, as they have so long neglected
"to assert that right, I cannot think it advisable for
"them, at this time, to enter into a dispute about it,
"on account of the disturbance and confusion which
"such a contest must necessarily create, besides the ill
"consequences that may attend their opening a scene,
"by which they may disclose to the publick, that the
"corporation of the City of Dublin is dissolved, and may
"be deprived of its franchises by a quo warranto, to be
"brought by the crown. But, as this is a case of diffi-
"culty, I would recommend it to the persons concerned,
"to take the opinion of other gentlemen of the bar upon
"it, before they determine finally about it."

Thirdly, if the commons have a right to any share in those elections, what are the means to be used, and course to be taken by them, in order to recover that right?

"I conceive, that the proper method for bringing this

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"point into a judicial way of determination, is, by an "information in the nature of a quo warranto, to be "exhibited in the court of King's Bench, against any "one of the aldermen, who has acted, as such, since his "election; which information is to be applied for, upon "affidavits of the facts, and cannot be filed without the "leave of the court; which I fear it will be hard to "obtain, in a case of this kind, though it is very seldom "refused in any case, relating to corporations."

Fourthly, What means are to be used, and course taken, to recover the right of the commons to the government of the Blue-coat Hospital?

"To this quere I cannot give an answer without "seeing the charter, and being informed of the manner "in which sub-governors have been elected, from time "to time, since the year 1680."

ANTH. MALONE.

April 11, 1743.

The opinion of Mr. Serjeant Marshall.

You are desired to make remarks on the several parts of the report, and of the aldermen's answer, on the blank paper left for that purpose, and to give your opinion on the following queries.

Opinion of Mr. Serjeant Marshall.

First, Whether every member of a society has not a right to inspect the records of it, and whether the Lord Mayor, or Town Clerk could legally refuse the Monday-book, to the committee?

"I have perused the several reports and appendix, "and I think the reason given by the aldermen, against, "inspecting the Monday-book, by no means sufficient, "for admit it to contain no other acts, but what the "Lord Mayor, and aldermen might legally do, yet the "whole city are concerned in point of interest to see, "that there is no usurpation on the crown, or neglect "of the trust committed to them, in either of which

"cases, the body must suffer, and whenever there is a 1743.
"suit between the members of a corporation, the court Opinion of Mr. Serjeant Marshall.
"always make a rule for that purpose, and in the case
"of the Corporation of Droitwich, the 7th of the late
"king, Mr. Fazakerly, moved for such a rule, which was
"opposed by Mr. Wearg, afterwards Solicitor-General,
"because there was no cause in court, yet the rule was
"granted to inspect the books, and take copies at their
"own expence, which I think the commons of the city
"of Dublin, ought to do of the Monday-book."

Secondly, whether from the evidence contained in the foregoing report, it appears, that the commons of the city of Dublin, have a right to any, and what share in the elections of aldermen for the said city?

"I think the charter of Charles I. conclusive evidence,
"that the original right of electing aldermen was in the
"whole body, and I think the entries of the acts of
"assembly continue that right to the common-council
"till 1711, but the usage of electing since 1711, if con-
"stant, uninterrupted, and always the same, is presum-
"tive evidence of a by-law to support it, I will not take
"upon me to determine, whether such by-law be legal,
"because it does not appear to me, how the aldermen
"were first created, or in what respect they differ from
"the commons, except in name, or whether they can be
"considered, as a distinct constituent part of this cor-
"poration, for which purpose, it will be necessary to see
"the several charters, and all the books of the corpora-
"tion."

Thirdly, What means are to be used, and course taken to recover the right of the commons, to the government of the Blue-coat Hospital.

"The charter incorporating the Blue-coat Hospital,
"not being laid before me, nor the books of the corpora-
"tion, I cannot give any answer to this question."

ROBERT MARSHALL.

April 18, 1743.

1743.

The opinion of Mr. Vandeleur.

Queries concerning the right of the commons of the city of Dublin, in the election of aldermen, and in the government of the Blue-coat Hospital.

Opinion of Mr. Vandeleur.

First, King Henry III. granted by charter to the citizens of Dublin, a power to chuse a Mayor from amongst themselves, and is silent as to all other officers, which charter is the first that makes mention of the manner of electing any officer. There are several other charters by subsequent princes, but no notice taken of aldermen in any of them, till the charter of King Charles I., whereby he gives a power to the Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, to chuse justices of the peace; in which charter there is a recital, "That whereas for time immemorial, the Mayor, bailiffs, commons, and citizens of Dublin, have used to elect twenty-four aldermen, out of the honester and more discreet men of the commons, and citizens, &c."

Then came the new rules in 1672, whereby the election of Mayor, Sheriffs, and Treasurer, is vested in the Board of Aldermen only.

Quere. Upon the construction of those charters, and the new rules, whether the commons have any, and what right to share in the election of aldermen, as there is no by-law, or usage to the contrary?

"I am of opinion, that the charter of Henry III. giv-
"ing the citizens a power to elect a Mayor, who is the
"principal officer in the corporation, is implicitly vesting
"them with a power of electing all inferior officers,
"which power, I must suppose, remained in them, till
"the year 1672, for these reasons, first, that I think
"the recital in the charter of King Charles I. conclusive
"evidence against the Board of Aldermen, at whose
"instance, and for whose benefit only, it was granted.
"And in the next place, that the words of the new

"rules are strong evidence of said powers remaining in 1743.
"the commons, till the time of making the new rules Opinion of Mr. Vandeleur.
"and are very material in this case; for by placing the
"election of those officers in the Board of Aldermen
"only, it seems necessarily to imply a taking part of that
"right out of the commons, which they had in them
"before; for if it had been in the Mayor and alder-
"men before, what need had there been for the new
"rules, to vest the right of election in them? and this
"farther I infer from the new rules, that by naming
"those three officers only, the election of all others
"remained as before."

Secondly, the common council of the city of Dublin, consists of the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, and the Sheriffs, and commons, who sit in separate apartments and have quarterly and other assemblies, in order to make by-laws and rules, for the better government of the corporation. The time of electing aldermen, and Sheriffs, was on one of those assembly days, and the manner was the same and thus, the aldermen sent down a deputation to the commons, to demand the person, or persons they had nominated to serve in those offices, which was never refused, but such person, or persons so demanded, were sent up to the board and introduced by some of the commons, and immediately the name of those persons, were entered on the Rolls of the acts of assembly, which are the records of the common council. This method of electing Sheriffs, was before the new rules, and is continued to this day. But as to aldermen, it has been discontinued, since the year 1713; and the Board of Aldermen, have ever since taken upon them to choose aldermen, without the solemnity above mentioned, or giving any intimation to the commons, nor has there been any entry made in the Rolls of the acts of assembly, of the names of the Aldermen, that have been elected since the year 1713; and there are to be produced by-laws and acts

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of assembly, to prove the long and uninterrupted right of the commons; particularly, one in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, that the Mayoralty should go in succession to the senior aldermen; and others whereby it appears that they have inflicted punishments on aldermen, and other officers refusing to serve, and also have admitted, suspended, turned out and restored aldermen, vide the acts of assembly. To this the aldermen object, that they have a book (called the Monday-book) which contains their separate acts, and to which, they have refused the commons access, in which are entries of two or three instances, where the aldermen have, without the concurrence of the commons, suspended and removed aldermen.

Quere. How far the ceremony of electing aldermen, and Sheriffs in the manner above mentioned, can be evidence of an application to the commons for their consent, especially as they are not able to give an instance of their ever refusing to comply with the demand of the aldermen?—and what evidence those by-laws, and acts of assembly are of their right?—And how far those instances out of the Monday-book, are evidence of the contrary?—And is the uninterrupted usage of the aldermen, since the year 1713, presumptive evidence of a by-law to that purpose, when no such by-law appears, and when all the by-laws have been carefully kept since the year 1625, and are now legible?

"I must confess, that the ceremony above mentioned, "had it stood single, would have little or no weight "with me, as evidence of the right of the commons, "especially as the constant usage since the year 1713 has "gone with the Board; but when I consider it coupled "with the written evidence above-mentioned, I am "strongly inclined to think it will be evidence of an "application to them for their assent or dissent, the "latter of which, though never given, for what appears, "yet I think they had a power of doing; else where was

"the occasion of any message at all, if the aldermen had "an independent right? In such a case, they have "nothing more to do than to nominate. I also think the "acts of assembly, and by-laws, evidence against all the "members of the corporation; and the Monday-book "(which I think the commons have a right to see) I take "to be evidence against the aldermen, but not for them, "as the entries therein made, are not by the direction, or "with the privity or consent of the commons. Lastly, I "cannot think, that the constant usage, since the year "1713, is time long enough to found a prescription; nor "can it be evidence of a by-law to vest the sole right of "election in the Board of Aldermen. For as to the time "of prescription, my lord Coke, in his comment on the "18th of Edward I. fixes it to a 100 years. And it "cannot be evidence of such a by-law, for that all by-"laws must be agreeable and subordinate to the laws "of the land, and must be for the common good of the "whole body corporate, and made by their universal "consent, or presumed to be so from ancient and con-"stant usage. See 4 Co. 77. 6, the case called the Case "of Corporations to this point, where a by-law was pre-"sumed, from long usage, though within time of "memory, to take the election out of the commons in "general, and vest it in a few of them, to avoid popular "confusion; and 3 Bulst. 71. Corporation of Colchester's "Case, to the same purpose. But to presume such a by-"law as this to have been made, would be to presume "a wrong, to strip a constituent part of the corporation "of a considerable share of its rights and liberties. To "presume a by-law that when the citizens grew too "numerous, they, by universal consent (to avoid con-"fusion) vested the right of electing in a select number "of themselves, (the commons) is reasonable, and makes "the present parallel to the cases above cited."

1713. Opinion of Mr. Vandeleur.

Thirdly, See the charter of King Charles II. relating to the Blue-coat Hospital, and the acts of assembly in

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1675 and 1680, since which time no by-law or act of assembly has been made relative thereto, but governors and sub-governors have been chosen, without regard to the commons and citizens, or to the methods prescribed by the said charter; and see the aldermen's answer to the report of the committee of commons, and give your opinion how the commons can recover their right to the election of aldermen, and the government of the hospital, if any they have?

"I have seen the charter of Charles II. and the acts "of assembly, and the aldermen's answer, relating to "the Blue-coat Hospital, and think that the aldermen "have waived any right to the election of its governors, "but claim a share in the government thereof, in man- "ner as prescribed by the charter; so that the method "used, since the year 1680, has been illegal, as being "against the express words of the charter; and therefore "I think the several rights may be tried by information, "in the nature of a quo warranto, against any one alder- "man or governor, which, I believe, will be granted, "upon motion grounded upon affidavits. And I think "the nature of the case of the commons is such, that "they may trust it to an honest impartial jury of free- "men."

THO. VANDELEUR.

May 23, 1743.

The opinion of Mr. Attorney-General.

Queries concerning the right of the commons of the city of Dublin in the election of aldermen, and in the government of the Blue-coat Hospital.

Opinion of Mr. Attorney General Caulfeild.

First, King Henry III. grants, by charter, to the citizens of Dublin, a power to choose a Mayor from amongst themselves, and is silent as to all other officers; which charter is the first that makes mention of the manner of electing any officer. There are several other

charters, granted by subsequent princes, but no notice taken of aldermen in any of them, till the charter of King Charles I. whereby he grants a power to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to choose justices of the peace; in which charter there is a recital, that, "Whereas time immemorial the Mayor, bailiffs, commons, and citizens have used to elect twenty-four aldermen, out of the honester and more discreet men of the commons," &c. 1713. Opinion of Mr. Attorney General Caulfeild.

By the new rules in 1672, the election of Mayor, Sheriffs, and Treasurer, is vested in the Board of Aldermen only,—vide. the charters and new rules.

The reason of mentioning the new rules here is, that, by placing the election of those officers in the Board of Aldermen only, is strong presumptive evidence, that the right of electing those, and consequently all inferior officers, was, before that time, partly in the commons.

Quere. Upon the construction of those charters, and the new rules, have the commons any, and what right to share in the election of aldermen, as there is no by-law or usage to the contrary?

"The right of election, in every corporation where "the charter is silent, is in the whole body; but this "right may, by by-law, or usage, which is evidence "of a by-law, be restrained to a few; and thus it appears "to have been in Dublin. The citizens and freemen "have no share in the election of aldermen; but that "the commons once had a share therein, together with "the aldermen, is extremely probable, but what that "share was, does not appear to me with sufficient cer-"tainty. The recital in the Charter of Charles I. which "is the strongest evidence that I see, will not, I think, be considered as conclusive evidence. Besides, as it "goes too far, and lets in the whole body, which cannot "be supported by any usage before or since, it will, I "fear, have but little weight. The new rules do not "extend to this case at all; so that the usage, which is "to govern in this case, being clear and certain with the

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"aldermen for above thirty years past, will prevail, "unless controuled by clearer evidence than I see, of "the right by usage in the commons.

Secondly, The common-council of the City of Dublin consists of the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen, and of the Sheriffs and commons, who sit in separate apartments, and have quarterly assemblies, in order to make by-laws and rules for the better government of the corporation. The time of electing aldermen and Sheriffs was on one of those assembly-days, and the manner was the same, and thus: The aldermen sent down a deputation to the commons, to demand the person or persons they had pitched upon to serve in those offices, which was never refused, but such person or persons so demanded were sent up to the board, and introduced by some of the commons, and the names of those persons were entered upon the rolls of the acts of assembly, which are the records of the common-council. This method of electing Sheriffs was before the new rules, and is continued to this day, when the person elected is a member of the common-council. But as to the aldermen, it has been discontinued since the year 1713, and the Board of Aldermen have ever since taken upon them to choose aldermen, without the solemnity abovementioned, or giving any intimation to the commons; nor has there been any entry made on the rolls of the acts of assembly, of the names of the aldermen that have been elected, since the year 1713.

There are several by-laws and acts of assembly to prove the long and uninterrupted right of the commons; particularly one, in the eleventh year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, that the Mayoralty should go in succession to the senior alderman; and others, whereby it appears, that they have inflicted punishments on aldermen, and other officers refusing to serve, and also have admitted, suspended, turned out, and restored aldermen. Vide the acts of assembly at large. To this the alder-

men object, that they have a book called the Monday-book, which contains their separate acts, (and to which they have refused the commons access) among which are entries of two or three instances, where the aldermen have, without the concurrence of the commons, suspended and removed aldermen. 1743. Opinion of Mr. Attorney General Caulfeild.

Query. How far the ceremony of electing Sheriffs and aldermen, in the manner above-mentioned, can be evidence of an application to the commons for their consent, especially as they are not able to give an instance of their ever refusing to comply with the demand of the aldermen? and what evidence those by-laws and acts of assembly are of their right? and how far those instances, out of the Monday-book, are evidence of the contrary? and is the uninterrupted usage of the aldermen, since the year 1713, presumptive evidence of a by-law to that purpose, when no such by-law appears, and when all the by-laws of the corporation, besides, have been carefully kept, since the year 1625, and are now legible?

"The sending to the commons to demand the person "pitched upon to serve, is evidence, that the member "elected must be one of their body, but no evidence of "any right in the commons to elect. The entries in "the acts of assembly are a strong presumption, that the "commons had some share in the election, but of what "nature or kind is utterly uncertain; and the constant "usage since 1713, tho' not conclusive evidence of a by-"law, will yet have this weight, to put the commons on "a full and clear proof of their right, which I do not "find they can do; for they must not only shew some "right, but also what that right is."

Thirdly, See the Charter of King Charles II. relating to the Blue-coat Hospital, and the acts of assembly in the years 1675 and 1680, since which time no by-law or act of assembly has been made relative thereto, but governors and sub-governors have been chosen, without

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regard to the commons and citizens, or to the method prescribed by the charter; and see the aldermen's answer, and give your opinion how the commons can recover their right to the election of aldermen, and the government of the hospital, if any they have.

"By the charter the commons had a right to join in "the election of all officers; but I think it is now re- "strained by the act of assembly in 1675, and that the "commons and citizens are excluded."

ST. GEORGE CAULFEILD.

The opinion of Mr. Bradstreet.

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Q. There being no charter, appointing or creating aldermen, but they being probably, as the aldermen say, in their answer, first created by the Mayor, bailiffs, commons, and citizens, in the reign of Henry III. by the name of Jurees, is not the preamble to the Charter of King Charles I. (the first charter which takes notice of them) a sufficient evidence of the election of aldermen being at that time, I say at the time the charter was granted, viz. 1641, in the Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens, i.e. in the same persons who then and now form the corporation of this city?

"The recital of the Charter of Charles I. is, in my "opinion, sufficient evidence, that the election of alder- "men was, in 1641, in the whole body politick, and "that no by-law was, before that time, extant, restrain- "ing any constituent part of this corporation to a few "voices in this election; for the city accepted of this "charter, the aldermen act as justices of the peace under "it: The saying in the recital, and information given "the crown, are no more than what is said by the law "to be a power in the whole body; wherefore the city "is, in my apprehension, bound by this recital to

"acknowledge, that the information given Charles I. was 1743.
"true."

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Q. As all the acts of assembly, or by-laws, are preserved, and legible, since at least the year 1625, will it not be on the Board of Aldermen to prove that there is a by-law to take the election of aldermen out of the common-council at large, and put it in the Board of Aldermen alone?

"As by the charters, all rights of election are in all "the members of the corporation, for the aldermen to "take away any of these rights from the many, and "thereto intitle themselves, who are a part of that "multitude, must as I apprehend, give good evidence "of a by-law in favour of them."

Q. As the elections of aldermen are in the same manner enrolled before Charles I. and since the granting of his charter down to 1711, are they not evidence, that there was no alteration in the manner of electing, during that interval of time, especially as the aldermen cannot produce any written by-law which invest them with it?

"The manner of enrolling these elections before the "time of Charles I. continued till 1711, I take to be "evidence, that the manner of electing was not altered "during that time."

Q. Is not the present form of demanding a person, elected Sheriff, from the commons, and their introducing the elected to the board, a presumption that this was the form of the commons giving their approbation to these elections, before the new rules?

"I think it is evidence, that it was the old way "of receiving the approbation of the commons, which, "since the new rules, is, in the case of a Sheriff, become "meer matter of form."

Q. Is not the proclaiming the aldermen in the commons, and the commons introducing the elected to the Board of Aldermen, (as by remarks on the aldermen's answer,) a concurrence in those elections; especially if

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it can be proved that it was in the same manner the Sheriffs were elected, before the new rules?

"I take it to be some evidence of the concurrence of "the commons."

Q. Is the constant concurrence of the commons in those elections, as above, any proof that they had no right to disapprove those elections?

"I do not think it is; but it seems to be some "evidence of their right to disapprove in the election "of an alderman; for if they had not this right, an "application for their concurrence would be unneces- "sary."

Q. Does the instance, made use of by the aldermen, of their election of Mark Ransford, prove they had a right to elect without the concurrence of the commons?

"This being only one instance, and out of the book "of aldermen, does not, in my apprehension, make a "right in them to elect, without the concurrence of the "commons."

Q. Does the above instance prove, that it was the custom, and necessary, to publish the election of aldermen to the commons?

"In my opinion, it proves a custom and necessity to "publish the election of aldermen to the commons."

Do the instances mentioned in the aldermen's answer, prove they had a right to displace aldermen?

"I think not, for they may be usurpations, and one "relates to a justice of peace."

Q. Does the usage, for thirty years past, found a presumption of a by-law in favour of the aldermen, since, as before observed, all the by-laws and acts are fairly transcribed and preserved? And is a usage, of thirty or thirty-three years, sufficient to give a right to the Lord Mayor and aldermen to elect aldermen, without the consent of the commons?

"In my opinion, this long usage is some proof of a "by-law in favour of the aldermen, to restrain the

"electors to a few of the commons and citizens, one "constituent part of the corporation; but when the "nature of such a by-law is considered, to enable "aldermen, representatives of these electors, to elect "themselves; when the charters, new rules, the usage "before the time of Charles I. and since to 1711, the "orderly keeping the books of the city, the old method "of demanding from the commons, and the dropping "this method, as to aldermen, since 1711, are likewise "considered, I cannot but think the weight of the "evidence still remains with the commons, the original "proprietors of this right of election; that no by-law "was made, whereby this power was delegated to the "aldermen; and that the usage of thirty or thirty-three "years is not sufficient, in this case, to give a right to "the Lord Mayor and aldermen, to elect aldermen, "without the consent of the commons." 1743. Opinion of Mr. Bradstreet

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XIV.

A BRIEF STATE OF THE CASE OF THE COMMONS AND CITIZENS OF DUBLIN.

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Case of the Commons and Citizens of Dublin.

That the citizens of Dublin are, by royal charters and acts of parliament, invested with the most ample and extensive powers, properties, free-customs, liberties, immunities, and franchises that the freest people can wish or desire.

That, among these advantages, the power of making laws and ordinances for the better government and common security of the society, and that of electing all magistrates, officers, and servants of the corporation, was always deemed the principal, even that on which the very essence of the constitution depended.

That, for the greater ease and convenience of the citizens, a common-council, consisting of fit representatives from every lesser corporation in the city, was instituted, to transact the affairs of the whole; to which the aldermen, (a privy council chosen and appointed by the citizens, as assistants to the chief magistrate) in process of time got access.

That the transactions of the whole representative assembly was, by the original contract, made subject to the citizens, who reserved to themselves and successors a power of approving or disapproving, confirming or annulling the acts of the whole, in the court of Darein-Hundred.

That the aforesaid council of aldermen found means

to take from the commons the election of the chief magistrate; and in process of time separated from the commons, set up themselves as a superior tribunal, assumed the power of electing several officers of the city into their own hands solely, and got, by the new rules made in the year 1672, a legal power, vested in themselves alone, to chuse the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, and treasurer; as also the power of electing the members to serve in the common-council, from a double return made by the several corporations; nay, to judge of the validity of the returns; and what is yet more remarkable, the extraordinary power of setting aside the whole return, if disputed, and chusing from that corporation at large, the numbers to represent it in the common-council, without any further consent of that corporation, or any means left the corporation to be relieved against their determination, however partial. 1742-43. Case of the Commons and Citizens of Dublin.

That by the original constitution of the city, which must have been in contemplation at the time of making the new rules, the right of electing the aldermen was incontestably in the whole corporation; the vesting the election of Mayor in the aldermen only, was merely giving them leave to agree which of the board should serve first; but none could have that preference, who was not first elected by the commons: So that in effect the commons chose the Mayor and justices of peace; which must still have been the case, had the election of aldermen continued in the assembly.

That, except the powers and authority granted to the Board of Aldermen by the Charter of Charles I. which makes six of the seniors justices of the peace, and governors of the house of correction, and that of his present Majesty, making all the aldermen passed the mayoralty justices, and by the new rules as aforesaid, they cannot produce any power or privilege vested in them by the people, or by any other authority: And yet, notwithstanding,

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That the said Board of Aldermen have, for some years passed, assumed the sole power of electing succeeding aldermen, and several other city officers, without any regard to the prior right of the commons and citizens, from whom they only differ nominally, not essentially; and also that of governing and managing the revenues of the city, and of the hospital and free-school of King Charles II. founded by, and erected chiefly at the expence of the citizens, for the maintenance and support of decayed brethren, and the nurture and education of the helpless children and orphans of reduced citizens.

That the Board of Aldermen have excluded the commons and citizens the government of the said hospital and free-school, making a handle of a by-law appointing the aldermen, Sheriffs, and Sheriffs-peers, for the time being, with several other citizens in the said by-law mentioned, trustees and sub-governors for conducting and managing the affairs of the said hospital and free-school, and by letting the other trustees drop, have taken upon them, since the year 1680, to fill vacancies in the places of trustees or sub-governors, with many persons not free of the city, to fill offices, set leases, and have now, almost totally, excluded the poor orphans or children of reduced free-men the benefit of this foundation, preferring the spurious off-spring of the meanest vassals and strangers, to the helpless, though free-born, children of the corporation.

That by misconduct and irregularity introduced into the assemblies, the commons are rendered in effect useless to their constituents, and dependent cyphers on the Board of Aldermen; in so much that it is at present scarce consistent with the honour or interest of any free citizen, to serve the office of a common-council-man.

That the court of Darein-Hundred, that happy check on the representatives of the citizens, as well as on the aldermen, is now in effect dropt, the bare form alone being preserved.

That the more power and authority the aldermen have assumed or acquired, in any part of the administration, the greater necessity there is of regulating or ascertaining the balance of power between them and the commons. 1742-43. Case of the Commons and Citizens of Dublin.

That the greater the abuses and mismanagement of the affairs of the hospital and free-school, the greater the necessity of bringing them to a better oeconomy.

That the present commons, with great trouble and concern, discovered these impositions on them and their fellow citizens, and proposed the best means that occurred of determining the contests that arose.

That no satisfactory means being agreed on, the commons at length resolved to prosecute their rights and liberties, and those of their constituent fellow citizens, at law and equity; and to that end,

That the Sheriffs and commons, in an assembly held the 12th day of April last, appointed twenty-four of their members trustees, one to represent every corporation, together with the master for the time being of every corporation, which has or shall contribute to the expence of prosecuting a suit against the Board of Aldermen, for the recovery of the rights and liberties of the commons and citizens, by the said Board with-held, in such manner as lawyers shall direct; empowering the said trustees to apply to their respective corporations, and to all other well-disposed persons, for voluntary contributions, to bring the aforesaid contests to a legal determination.

That the said trustees have accordingly had several meetings, chose agents, and gave them the proofs of the rights and liberties of the commons and citizens, and the instructions necessary for stating their case, to be laid before lawyers, with intent to bring it into the courts of law the next term.

That the trustees have nothing more in view than the restoring the rights and liberties of their fellow citizens,

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agreeable to the trust in them reposed; and as the being of every body politic depends upon a due and regular execution of the powers of the corporation, and an equal distribution of the franchises and other benefits of incorporation; so when these are partially or unduly administered, it must end in confusion, and the utter subversion of all decency, order, and good government in the society.

That the trustees mean not to throw any reflection on the present Board of Aldermen, who, it must be confessed, have had the candor publickly to declare to the commons, that they would not be offended at the commons using all legal methods of recovering their rights: and the trustees will always treat them with all the affection and respect due to their rank and station, notwithstanding they conceive the aldermen are possessed of many of the rights of their brethren. Brothers natural often contend for each others rights, and brothers political must sometimes be allowed to do the same.

That as the points in contest are of immediate concern to every free-man, and to every person who has any sense of liberty, (which consists, as the trustees apprehend, in the controul of the many, on the proceedings of the few) the trustees think themselves obliged to apply to the publick for contributions to prosecute these points. The trustees desire it may be considered, that no man can possibly stand neuter in these disputes; because every one who refuses his contribution, as much as in him lies joins with the opposite party, and approves the abuses and grievances complained of.

The trustees think it necessary to assure the publick, that such sum or sums of money as are or shall be contributed, shall be deposited in the hands of the treasurer; and that no sum shall at any time be expended, but as the majority of the trustees, by summons duly convened, shall direct; and that an account of the receipts and disbursements shall be laid open to the examination of

the contributors; and that abstracts of the proceedings of the trustees shall from time to time be published. 1742-43. Case of the Commons and Citizens of Dublin.

That the citizens may not be discouraged by the shortness of the time of the present commons, they may be assured by the authority of men of eminence in the law, that the suit may be carried on, whether the succeeding commons join in it or no; and that it shall be vigorously prosecuted by the present trustees, whether they are admitted into the succeeding commons or not, provided they are assisted and supported by their fellow citizens, and other friends and well-wishers to the cause of liberty.

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ILLUSTRATIONS.

V.

Resignation of Henry Burrowes, Lord Mayor, 1729.

I Henry Burrowes Esq.r Lord Mayor of the City of Dublin not being able to attend the publick affairs thereof doe hereby Resigne to the Board of Aldermen of the said City the office of Lord Mayor aforsaid togethor with all the Regalia thereto belonging and Request that the said Board of Aldermen Imediatly proceed to the Election of a Lord Mayor to Serve in my Stead for and until Michmas next — Sealed and Dated this 17th day of June 1729 —

Present

Ben.a Archer

Tho Rome

Hen Burrowes

VI.

RESIGNATION OF SIR NATHANIEL WHITTWELL, KNIGHT, ALDERMAN AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. 1730.

I Sir Nathan: Whittwell Kt: one of the Aldermen of the City of Dublin Do hereby Resign my place and office of Ald:n aforesd to the Rt: Hon:ble the Lord Mayor and Board of Aldrn of the said City and Request that they may nominate and elect another Alderman in my stead and place I do likewise Resign the office of one of his Maties Justices of the Peace for the County of the City of Dublin As witness my hand and Seal this 14th day of October 1730 Thirty

Nath: Whittwell

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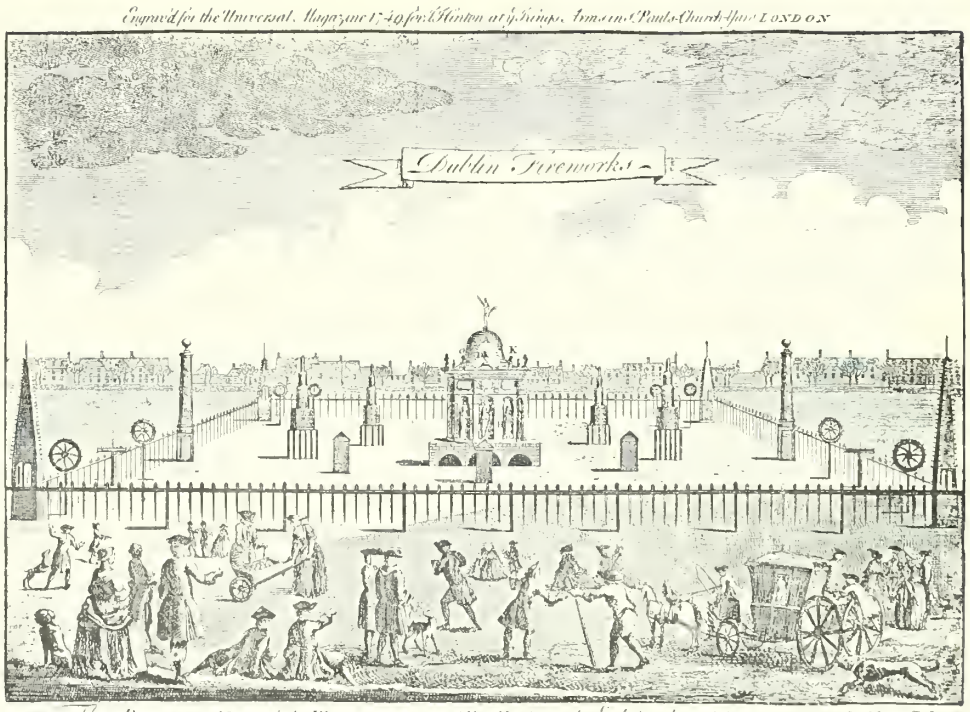
Hen Lyons

VII.



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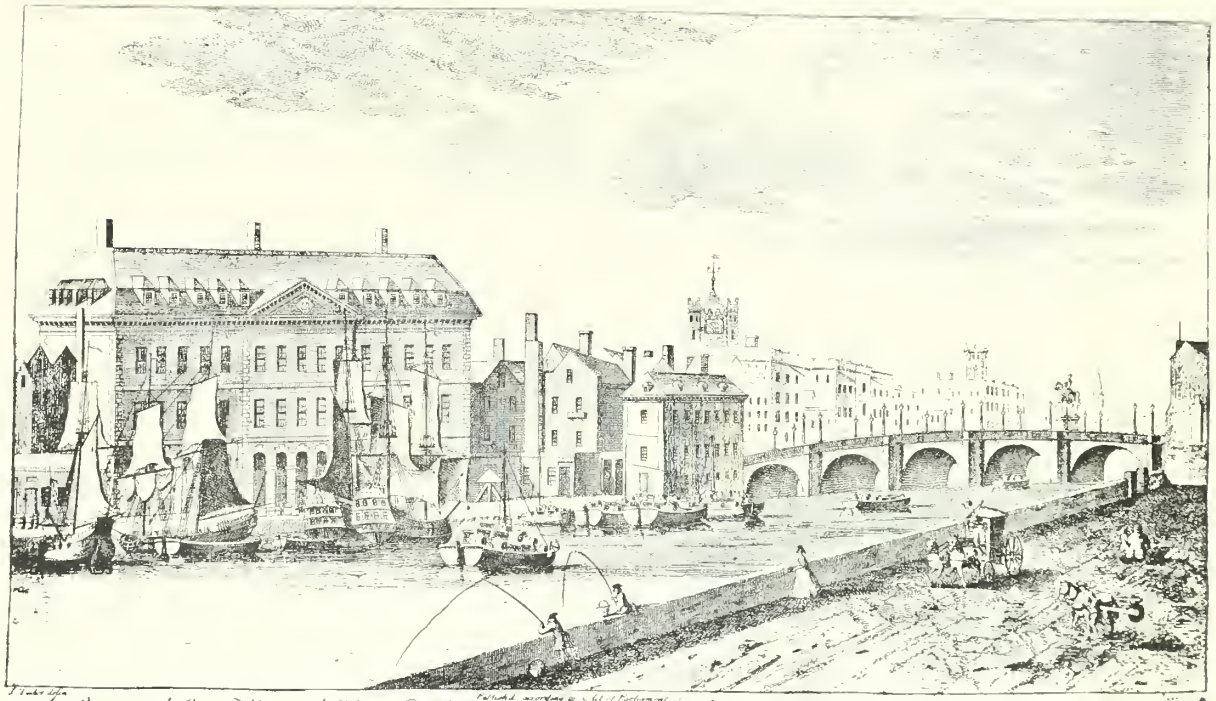

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